



Ripples of the Fox River are disturbed only by a youngster as he fishes beside a dead tree near the E. College Avenue bridge.

Ford accused of test tampering

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency says it has turned over to the Justice Department evidence that Ford Motor Co. employees illegally tampered with 1973 Ford cars undergoing anti-pollution tests.

EPA Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus asked Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst Wednesday to take appropriate action.

In a letter, Ruckelshaus said the fact that top Ford executives voluntarily reported the problem does not excuse alleged violations.

In Detroit, Wright, Tisdale, Ford vice president and general counsel, said: "As Mr. Ruckelshaus indicated, as soon as our management learned of this matter, we brought it to the attention of the EPA and voluntarily withdrew our applications for certification."

"Subsequently, Ford has cooperated fully in the EPA's investigation and has revised its controls and organization to insure against any repetition of the events which led to the difficulties surrounding the certification process for our 1973 models."

Present certification

The case does not endanger present certification attempts that would allow 1973-model Fords to go on sale because the company withdrew the earlier tests and has partially finished a new series.

Ruckelshaus said evidence "indicates that employees of Ford did perform unauthorized, unreported maintenance on 1973 certification vehicles and committed other acts in violation of" the 1970 clean-air regulations requiring reductions of auto exhaust emissions.

"There is evidence," he wrote, "indicating that the performance of unauthorized maintenance on 1973 test vehicles and the failure to report such maintenance was directed and condoned by supervisory employees who were aware of the illegal nature of such a practice."

An EPA spokesman said federal laws provide for penalties of up to a \$10,000 fine and five year's imprisonment upon conviction of such violations.

The matter goes back to April and May when Ford submitted its anti-pollution test data required for federal certification of its 1973 cars.

On May 16, the firm withdrew its applications and told EPA they had been based on tests which included unauthorized and previously unreported maintenance.

Ford resubmitted its applications and repeated the testing.

The EPA said Wednesday that

China visit planned by Japan's Tanaka

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's new prime minister, Kakuei Tanaka, will visit Peking Sept. 25-30 to discuss the normalization of relations between his nation and mainland China.

Dates for the Tanaka visit were announced simultaneously Wednesday by the Chinese and Japanese governments.

In a broadcast on the Tanaka visit, China's official Hsinhua news agency said the Japanese prime minister's trip was designed to "negotiate and settle the question of normalization of relations between China and Japan and thereby establish good neighborly and friendly relations between the two countries."

Wisconsin's long ballot

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin's Nov. 7 election ballot will have the longest list of presidential candidates since 1936, the secretary of state's office reports.

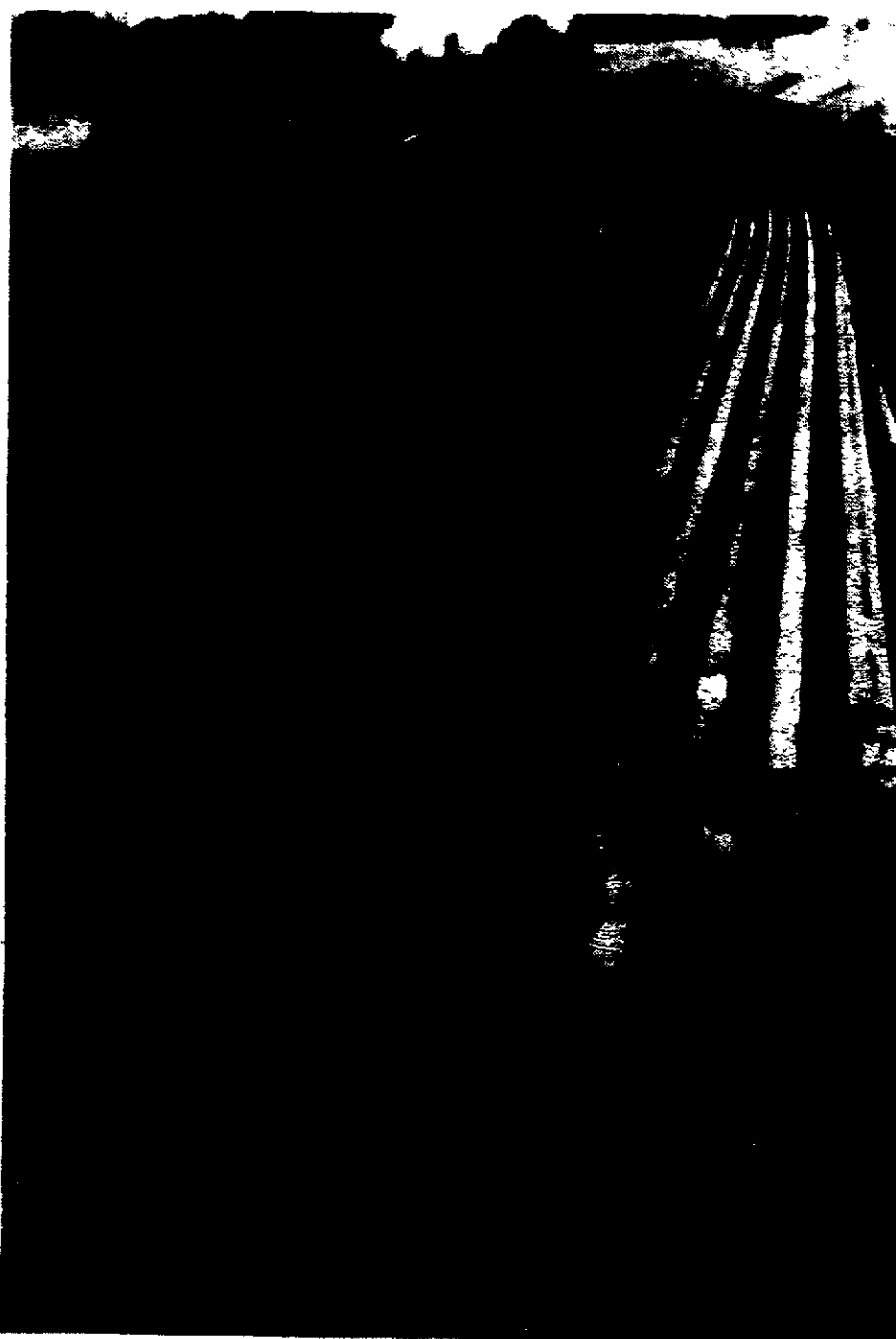
Seven White House choices have been filed, matching the number submitted to voters in 1936 when the Republican and Democratic nominees were joined by five representatives of minor political parties.

Tuesday was the deadline for filing by independents.

Nominees of the Democratic, Republican and American parties will be on this year's ballots automatically because those parties have been officially recognized under statutory guidelines.

Other presidential candidates for whom papers were filed include author Benjamin M. Spock, nominated by the Peoples party. His

seven of Ford's 12 engine families now have been certified, permitting Ford's 1973 cars to go on sale. It said data on tests of the remaining engine families are being analyzed.



Rails by rail

It takes a special 31-car train to haul these one-quarter mile sections of seamless welded rail to a site three miles east of Pontiac, Mich., where the seamless rail will replace the old 39-foot sections on the Grand Trunk Western Railroad. The rail sits on special boxcars outside Pontiac. To remove it from the train, the cars are unhooked in the middle and pulled apart so that the new rail will fall on the old roadbed. (AP Wirephoto)

Waterways in south mined against enemy

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command disclosed today that American planes have placed mines in the rivers and canals of the northern sector of South Vietnam to slow the flow of war materials to North Vietnamese army units.

Spokesmen said that to their recollection it is the first reported time waterways inside South Vietnam have been mined.

"U.S. aircraft have placed mines in some rivers and canals in the northern part of Military Region 1 occupied by

North Vietnamese forces to impede the flow of supplies to North Vietnamese army units," the Command said.

Inside

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Cool skies

Weather details on page B-4



64 Pages

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Real estate deals probed

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — State officials involved in the controversial purchase of Lowell Hall for the University of Wisconsin received a tough grilling from the Currie Commission Wednesday, as Atty. Gen. Robert W. Warren agreed to postpone his separate probe of state real estate practices in response to an

informal promise that the commission will get to work.

As two ranking UW officials underwent three and half hours of intensive questioning under oath, Warren agreed to an appeal from the commission and Administration Secretary Joe Nussbaum to let the non-partisan task force named by Gov. Patrick J. Lucey have

the first crack at investigating alleged bad judgment in government real estate dealings.

UW staff attorney Charles Stathis and Associate Vice President Wallace Lemon, both deeply involved in the Lowell Hall deal, meanwhile, admitted that they did little checking of the

Continued on Page 2

Mail bomb campaign in Africa

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The plot to kill Israelis with booby-trapped mail parcels spread to Africa today after intensive police searches turned up bombs in North America and across Europe.

Israeli officials also reported they are getting tough with persons trying to inflict their own personal vengeance on Arab terrorists.

The Israeli foreign ministry said three of the envelopes containing the bombs were found today addressed to embassy officials in Kinshasa, the capital of Zaire, the former Belgium Congo.

They were discovered in the embassy's postal delivery box before any went off. A spokesman said the bombs were similar to those found earlier this week in Paris, London, Brussels, Geneva, Vienna, Tel Aviv, Montreal and New York. One of them killed a diplomat in London, but the others were found before they were detonated.

Meanwhile, Israeli police cracked down to prevent Jewish vengeance attacks in Europe.

Israel's state radio reported that police were holding former Israeli underground fighter on suspicion of trying to ship arms to Europe for attacks on Arab terrorists or arab interests.

The radio identified him as Amihai Paglin, once operations commander of the Irgun terrorist movement. The Irgun fought against the British army before Israel won independence.

Police said Paglin is a rightwing politician and an oven manufacturer who supplied the oven 10 years ago that cremated the remains of executed Nazi war criminal Adolf Eichmann. Many Israelis regard Paglin as a hero of independence.

Two days ago the militant Jewish Defense League announced that one of its members also was arrested for

Continued on Page 2

Family again one in death

CLINTON, Iowa (AP) — United in death by tragedy, the Utroska family comes home for burial today.

David Utroska, a 30-year-old father of three, died Tuesday night, an apparent suicide, authorities said.

His wife and children were killed Sunday when Utroska's plane crashed in Lake Michigan, shortly after takeoff from Chicago's Meigs Field.

A pistol and a note were found near Utroska's body in the family's new home near Davenport, Iowa. Police said he died of a single .22 caliber bullet through the heart.

"It was my fault," the note said. "Sandra can't take care of the

children alone... I know they'll need me."

Utroska, his wife, Sandra, 30; and their children, Kimberly, 11, Kenneth, 10, and Kandice, 6, will be buried in their family plot at Clinton Memorial Park.

The crash came at the end of a weekend pleasure trip for the family of the one-time Clinton High School football star.

The family had stopped in Clinton Saturday so Kenneth could celebrate his 10th birthday with his great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Utroska.

Sunday morning they left for Chicago to visit the Lincoln Park Zoo.

"David was a devoted young father, completely wrapped up in his family," said Mae Bentley, a niece.

Utroska, owner and manager of Midwest Aviation in Davenport, had flown planes for a dozen years, friends said.

Utroska said after the crash on Sunday that he tried the takeoff while severe thunderstorms gathered because he didn't want the children to be late for school the next day.

A shift in the wind caught the plane, and it slammed into Lake Michigan 100 yards off shore. Utroska escaped with facial cuts.

In the ambulance that took him to Mercy Hospital, he kept saying — "I could see Sandra and the kids trapped in there."

Their bodies were brought out later.

"He showed no suicidal tendencies and asked to be released from the hospital as soon as possible to attend to his many personal responsibilities," said Dr. David Voris, who treated Utroska in Chicago.

"We can only suppose that Mr. Utroska suffered a grievous realization which is beyond normal expectations."



Richard Speck, convicted in 1966 of the murder of eight student nurses in Chicago, no longer is under the death penalty. The Illinois Supreme Court has ordered a new hearing to bring out facts about Speck's life and moral character that might help in determining a new sentence.

Uganda horror story

LONDON (AP) — Americans and Europeans rounded up by Ugandan troops and secret service agents were flung into a "black hole of Calcutta" jail cell with African prostitutes, thieves, thugs and two lunatics.

That was the tale of horror told today by seven British newsmen released by the Ugandans Wednesday after they were held several days in Kampala's central police headquarters as "British spies".

The British newsmen withheld their reports until they knew the other newsmen held by the Ugandans were freed. That group, including Associated Press correspondent Andrew Torchia, was released late Wednesday night and flown out to Manchester on a British airliner.

Daily Mail reported Leslie Watkins,

freed Tuesday night, was arrested in the Grand Hotel by seven Ugandan agents and marched to prison with a submachine gun jabbed in his back.

He was stripped and searched and found himself branded a spy because interrogators found a note from his five-year-old son in his case. It read: "Good luck daddy. Come back safe and soon. Love, Simon."

Watkins said his interrogator screamed at him: "This person knows you are on a dangerous mission."

Watkins was flung into the "foul-smelling dungeons of the central police station"—which the Ugandan Africans christened "King Georgey Hotel" during British colonial days.

After more interrogations by screaming Ugandans, Watkins and other newsmen were thrown into a

barracks room measuring 40 feet by 20 feet with about 50 other foreigners, including a pregnant English woman and two small boys.

Watkins reported "trigger-happy gunmen" were "drunk while interrogating and threatening businessmen, journalists and High Commission officials all branded as suspects."

The newsmen said young British women, wives of officials and businessmen, were forced to watch as President Idi Amin's "Special Branch" tortured a man.

The reporters said a young American, rounded up by Ugandan security men when fighting broke out along the southern frontier Sunday, lay moaning on the floor of a cell suffering from hepatitis.



An emperor toils

Japanese Emperor Hirohito has a good harvest in the rice field of the Imperial Palace in the center of Tokyo. By tradition, he plants and harvests rice himself each year within the moated palace grounds. (AP Wirephoto)

Veto threatened on product safety bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republican sources claim President Nixon will veto a compromise bill on household-product safety if it looks too much like the Senate's sweeping version.

"If they want a bill, they'll have to accept the House bill essentially as it is," a senior GOP congressman said Wednesday. "The House bill is more acceptable, but he'll veto the Senate bill."

Republican sources in the House said they abandoned the Nixon administration's substitute measure after GOP congressmen won an understanding that Democratic handlers of the bill would stick by key portions of the House-approved version during compromise talks with the Senate.

This means the concept of independent status for a proposed

regulatory group survived a crucial organizational battle. The administration favored vesting product-safety authority under the Food and Drug Administration within the Health, Education and Welfare Department.

Under the legislation passed 318 to 50 by the House Wednesday, a new federal commission would be created with power to set mandatory safety standards or ban a product from the marketplace. This independent panel's authority would extend to a wide range of everyday products—from washing machines to football helmets.

The House bill specifically excludes food, drugs, cosmetics, motor vehicles, tobacco, pesticides, weapons and ammunition. The House shouted down an attempt to add guns to a list of products that could be regulated by the commission.

First time since 1965

Death toll is zero

SAIGON (AP) — For the first time in more than seven years, weekly casualty figures for the Vietnam war listed no Americans killed in action.

But the U.S. Command, in announcing today the figures for last week, said five Americans died from nonhostile causes, seven were wounded and four were missing or captured.

It was the lowest combined casualty count since the Command began

keeping records on Jan. 1, 1965, and the first time there had been no American combat deaths since March 1, 1965.

Current U.S. troop strength in Vietnam is about 36,000, compared to 29,100 in March 1965. There are no U.S. infantry units engaged in combat in Vietnam, but there are still American advisers attached to South Vietnamese combat troops.

South Vietnamese casualties were put at 409 killed and 1,710 wounded, a result of Hanoi's continuing offensive in South Vietnam which has lasted more than 5½ months.

The Saigon command claimed 4,625 enemy troops were killed last week, a significant increase over the previous week's 3,449 enemy dead. Most of these losses were inflicted on the Quang Tri front, where government forces recaptured a province capital after a 4½-month North Vietnamese occupation.

The allied commands now have listed these total casualties for the war:

American—45,857 killed in action, 303,387 wounded, 1,675 missing or captured, 10,274 nonhostile deaths.

South Vietnamese—155,372 killed in action, 407,160 wounded.

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong—890,690 killed.

Antipoverty measure signed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has signed into law a \$4.8-billion antipoverty bill after it was stripped of a provision freeing a program of legal services for the poor from direct government control.

The bill keeps the legal services program under the supervision of the Office of Economic Opportunity, where it has been from the start.

The bill also authorizes \$2.4 billion each for the current and next fiscal years for such OEO activities as food and medical services, alcoholic counseling, the Community Action program.

State told economic level determines Manpower funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — A complaint that Wisconsin has not been getting federal funds in a percentage equal to its portion of the nation's population was answered by U. S. Health, Education and Welfare Department officials Wednesday with figures concerning welfare recipients.

a percentage equal to its portion of the nation's population was answered by U. S. Health, Education and Welfare Department officials Wednesday with figures concerning welfare recipients.

Wisconsin Gov. Patrick Lucey had said his state, with 2 per cent of the nation's population and 2 per cent of the nation's work force, received only

1.4 per cent of the federal manpower funds.

But HEW officials said Wisconsin has only 1.2 per cent of the country's Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) recipients and only 1.5 per cent of the families living below the poverty level.

The Nixon administration wants to shift money from some existing manpower programs to the Work Incentive Program (WIN), which is designed to provide jobs for welfare recipients.

Fire sirens not an unusual occurrence

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Students at Indiana University campus in Indianapolis got used to the sounds of fire alarms and emergency vehicles this past summer.

It seems a problem with the fire detectors in rooms that are not air-conditioned kept tripping the school's fire alarms.

"The detectors are set as low as they possibly can be now, consequently there is nothing we can do about it," a school official said.

Vice presidency would cut Shriver's pay

BY HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Sargent Shriver will take a 40-per cent pay cut if he is elected vice president. His personal balance sheet shows an income of \$108,600 last year and net assets of \$100,000 for himself and \$707,000 for his wife.

As he disclosed his family finances for the first time, the candidate acknowledged that the McGovern-Shriver campaign is in "serious—I wouldn't say acute—financial trouble."

But he hasn't gone to the Kennedy family for contributions, Shriver said in an interview Wednesday night.

"That's probably the last place that I would turn to ask for money. I have no intention of doing it," Shriver said. "I would have hope if they are interested in the success of the campaign they would make a contribution."

The salary of the vice president is \$62,500 a year plus \$10,000 for expenses, all taxable.

President and Mrs. Nixon have reported net assets—or net worth—of \$756,118. Vice President and Mrs. Spiro

T. Agnew say their worth totals \$198,250. Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern and his wife disclosed net assets totaling \$271,600.

Sources of income

Shriver's balance sheet shows that he earned \$105,880 last year from his partnership in a Washington law firm and another \$2,800 from speaking fees.

He has \$42,000 cash in checking accounts, \$43,000 cash-surrender-value in his life insurance and \$15,000 in personal property that includes automobiles, jewelry and clothing.

The Shriver's live in a spacious two-story house in Rockville, Md., a Washington suburb.

"We rent it at \$1,250 a month," Shriver said. "We are paying the rent that we paid in 1961 when we went down there and the landlord thinks we are paying much too little. I think it's a very stiff rent, but it's a very nice place."

Shriver's wife, Eunice, is the oldest daughter of the late Joseph P. Kennedy, one of America's wealthiest men. Her financial statement contained the notation that "Mrs. Shriver's income is

derived primarily from trust funds established by Joseph P. Kennedy over which she has no control."

Net worth

Her statement shows \$112,000 cash in banks, \$25,000 in bonds, \$65,000 investment in rental property, \$225,000 for a residence in Massachusetts, and personal property worth \$400,000. The \$827,000 total is reduced by liabilities of \$120,000 in mortgages on real estate, for a net worth of \$707,000.

"I put all the money I make, whether it's in the law firm or when I'm ambassador to France, or from the government, into our joint effort as a family," Shriver said.

"We pay a joint income tax. We have seven tax deductions. I would say we pay an extraordinary amount of money in tax."

The Shriver's have five children and he also lists as a dependent his mother, who will be 90 in November.

Clark MacGregor, chairman of President Nixon's re-election campaign, had said he considers it inconceivable that the Kennedy family has not contributed to the money-short Democratic campaign.

"It may be inconceivable to Mr. MacGregor," Shriver said, "but he has

great trouble with concepts. He's still a politician from Minnesota and he's representing a candidate. President Nixon, who's got \$10 million in a slush fund.

Trouble with concepts

"Except for the possibility of my wife, none of the Kennedys has given any money yet. We will disclose all the money we get. Certainly all the money the Kennedys give."

Shriver said he had heard that his campaign staff in Washington was not paid last week. But his press secretary, Burt Hoffman, said the report was in error—that the checks were late, as they often are.

The Shriver staff consists of 80 full-time employees, half of them unpaid volunteers. The total staff budget for the entire Shriver campaign, Hoffman said, is \$100,000.

"The people who are working for us do not quit simply because they are not paid on time," Shriver said.

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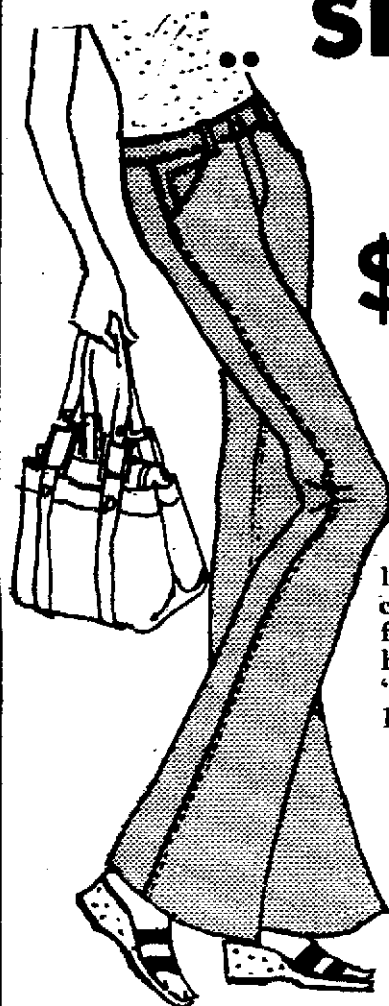
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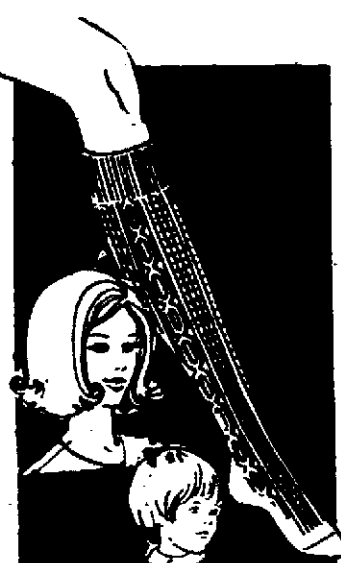


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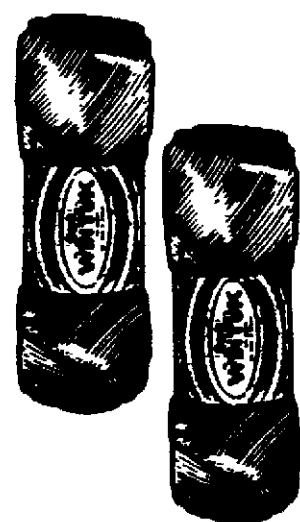
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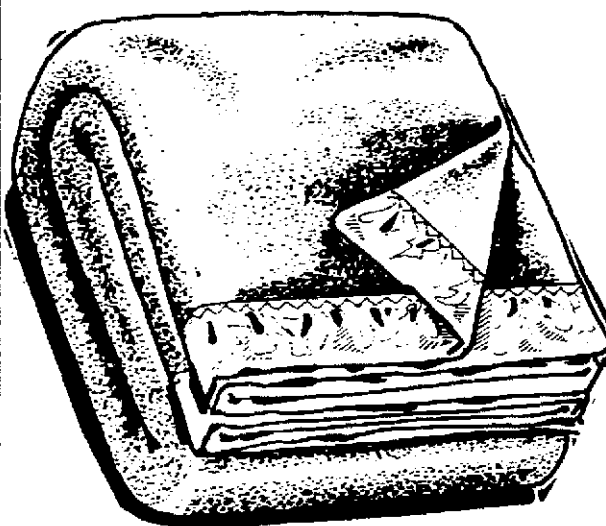
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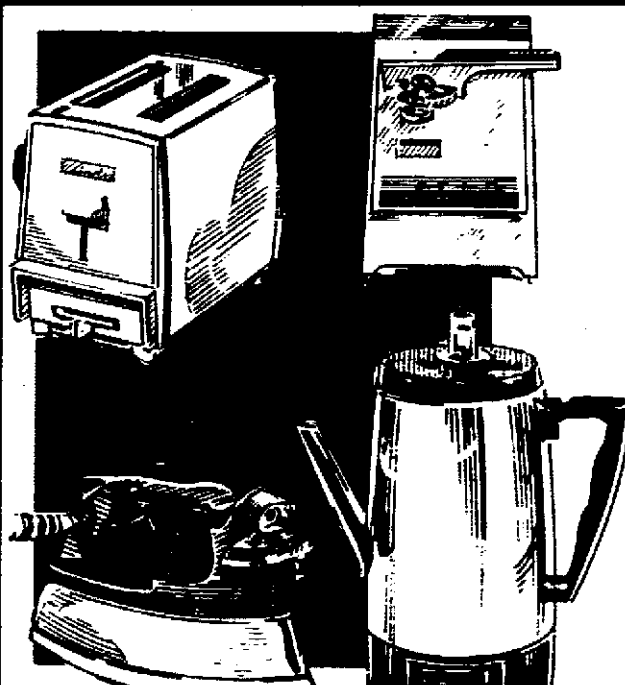
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Gold ear plugs saved rulers from bad news

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Ancient Chinese emperors had a regal way of dismissing bad news. When they chose not to hear it, they simply put golden plugs in their ears.

Different kinds of fireflies tell each other apart by the timing of their flashes of light. If a strange firefly is off your beam—he's no cousin.

You'd never guess what started America's great cold-rolled strip steel industry. Well, tradition says that around 1859 a new ladies' fashion for hoop skirts gave birth to it by creating a demand for flat wire.

One of the reasons wolves have survived is that their ears are so acute they can hear a man walking across a field a quarter of a mile away. According to the National Geographic Society, Eskimos claim that a wolf "can hear a cloud pass overhead."

What is the healthiest period of life? Well, in most fields of sports men's strength seems to reach a peak in the early twenties, but the body is best able to fight off infectious diseases of all kinds between the ages of five and 15.

Quotable notables: "Conceit is God's gift to little men" — Bruce Barton.

Some ice cube: The amount of ice in the Antarctic ice cap is so huge it almost defies the human imagination. If melted at a steady rate, it would supply enough water to keep all the rivers of the world full for 750 years. It would keep your noisy overhead neighbor's cocktail party

going forever.
Tired bugs: For years scientists thought that ants posted military sentinels to guard their nests and the territories they foraged in. These insects sometimes maintain a motionless posture for hours. The latest word from the bug scholars, however, is that these ants aren't on military guard at all. They are simply suffering from a vice more human than antlike-laziness.

Puffed-up kernels: The popularity of popped corn didn't begin with the movies. This native delicacy was enjoyed by Indians from South to Canada before the white man came. The Pilgrims learned to eat it with sugar and cream for breakfast. Americans now eat 350 million pounds of popcorn a year. The product has been so improved by cross-breeding that 99 out of 100 kernels now pop, and an ounce of kernels makes a quart of popped corn.

Worth remembering: "Character is not born in a crisis; it is only revealed."

Tough cover-up job: If you attempted to paint San Francisco's famed Golden Gate bridge single-handed, you would need 7,000 gallons of paint and about 150 years to complete the task.

Folklore: It is lucky to be the seventh son of a seventh son. Even numbers are generally regarded as unluckier than odd numbers. If you see a pin on the floor, you'll have good luck if you pick it up.

It was Mark Twain who observed: "I don't give a damn for a man that can spell a word only one way."

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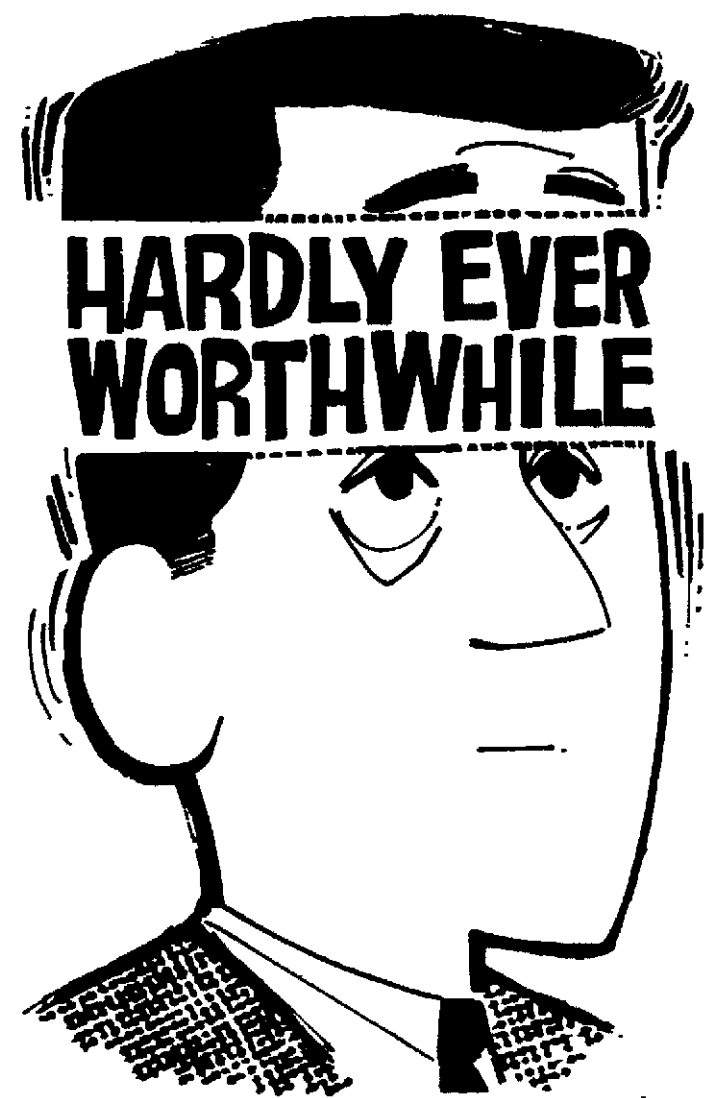
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Grants FIGHTS INFLATION... COAST TO COAST

NORTHLAND PLAZA — Hy. 00 and Richmond St.

Boy, 16, held in man's slaying

NEW YORK (AP) — A 16-year-old boy was arrested today and charged with murder in the daylight stabbing of a Columbia University international law scholar during an attempted mugging.

Picked up at his home in the death of 65-year-old Wolfgang Friedmann on Wednesday was Daniel Mingues of Manhattan.

Police said Mingues admitted taking part in the mugging but denied wielding the knife. Friedmann was stabbed when three youths attacked him and struggled to get his wristwatch.

Police said the youth was arrested on information received from witnesses to the attack on Friedmann, known to his colleagues as a humanist and opponent of international violence.

Authorities said they know the identities of the other two assailants and that they were being sought.

Mayor John V. Lindsay termed the slaying the worst outrage in his tenure as mayor and ordered a round-the-clock search for Friedmann's attackers.

Friedmann, a Berlin native and refugee from Nazi Germany, was professor of international law and director of international legal research at Columbia. He joined the faculty in 1955.

Police said the teacher was walking a few blocks from the campus when three youths 14-to 17-years-old stopped him and wrested a wallet from his pocket. When they tried to pull his wristwatch from his arm he resisted and was stabbed once in the chest, police said.

Friedmann, who had successfully fended off two other youthful muggers 16 years ago, staggered 25 feet, collapsed and died.

Friedmann held law degrees from the University of Berlin, University of London and University of Melbourne and, in addition to Columbia, he had been on the law faculties of the University of Toronto, University of Paris and the Hague Academy of International Law.

He was the author of "Law and a Changing Society," "Changing Structure of International Law" and numerous other works on international law, legal aspects of foreign investment, world politics, social change and finance.

He is survived by his widow May, of North Salem, N.Y., and four sons.

Chinese-Soviet clash seen in U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — A Chinese-Soviet clash was expected in the General Assembly steering committee today over a Yugoslav move to revive the U.N. membership application of Bangladesh.

China vetoed the application in the

Bike dents President's \$500,000 car

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's new five-ton armor-plated limousine has come out second best in a collision with a 10-speed bicycle. But the bike rider got a ticket.

President Nixon was not in his car at the time.

After the collision Wednesday, bicycle owner Orville Jackson, 32, of Washington reported no damage, while police said Nixon's Lincoln Continental limousine was damaged on the left rear fender and doors.

Police put total damage at over \$100. Cost of the car has been estimated at \$500,000.

Jackson, a student at Washington Technical Institute, was shaken up and examined at a hospital, but apparently was not seriously hurt.

The mishap occurred as both car and bicycle were turning into a service station. Police later went to the hospital to give Jackson a ticket for failure to keep in his proper lane of traffic, but Jackson says he's going to fight it in court.

Jackson said he was stunned by the impact, but quickly realized the car was occupied by Secret Service agents.

"You know," he said, "that car had four radios, and these guys had guns sticking out of their coats."

He said five policemen later appeared at the hospital to give him the ticket.

Envelope bombs sent to three U.N. delegates

NEW YORK (AP) — Police bomb squad experts have successfully dismantled one of three miniature explosive devices discovered in mail addressed to three members of Israel's United Nations delegation.

The devices found here Wednesday were similar to booby-trapped envelopes mailed from Amsterdam to Israeli officials in at least eight other countries and which killed an Israeli diplomat in London.

U.S. Customs personnel assigned to work at the General Post Office made the discovery during a routine check of incoming foreign mail, postal authorities said.

The letter-sized envelopes were addressed to Yosef Tekoah, permanent representative of Israel at the United Nations, Jacob Barmore, who holds the rank of ambassador, and Uri Gordon, minister plenipotentiary.

Bomb squad members removed the envelopes to a police demolition yard in a remote section of the Bronx. One was disassembled after fluoroscopic inspection and the other two stored for later study.

At the offices of the Israeli U.N. mission, extra security was in effect. Locked doors were opened with a buzzer only after the caller was inspected via closed-circuit television.

Once inside, visitors were escorted to the office where they had business. A spokesman said mail arriving at the mission was being checked but, for security reasons, declined to say how.

"I would not say one ever gets used to this," Tekoah said in an interview, "but we've gone through it before and our people are calm, not upset."

Newspaper must consider girls for carrier jobs

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A Circuit Court says Wisconsin newspapers may not discriminate against girls in hiring circulation department carriers.

Judge Robert Parns of Green Bay ruled Wednesday in Milwaukee the Journal Co. must accept an employment application from Lynn Warshafsky, 13, and consider giving her a paperboy's job solely on her ability to perform.

Lynn and her lawyer father, Ted Warshafsky, filed suit against the firm, which publishes the Milwaukee Journal and Milwaukee Sentinel, and against the state Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations.

They said her job application had been rejected in 1971. The company cited a Wisconsin statute which prohibits hiring girls in street trades until age 18. Boys can be hired at age 12.

Scouts plan course in leadership training

The junior leader training course, known as Brown Sea Training, will be conducted at two separate days this

month by the Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America.

The East District course will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in Sunset Park, Kimberly. The Tri-City course

will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 30 at Riverside Pavilion in Neenah.

The course is for junior leaders and involves skills and leadership techniques.

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SEPT. 21 thru 30

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OLD MILWAUKEE
24-12 OZ. CANS
\$3.50

COKE
8/16 oz. Bottles
79¢
Plus Deposit

GREEN BAY PACKER SPACE BLANKET \$5.95 VALUE **\$2.29**

Whiskey.....4/5 \$3.25
Scotch.....4/5 \$3.35
Bourbon.....4/5 \$3.35
Canadian.....4/5 \$3.59

MEISTER BRAU CANS
12-12 oz. **1.48**

ALL IMPORTED WINES 10% OFF

Cold OLD MILWAUKEE
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COLD BEAR & BLACK BEAR
1/5 **82¢**

Schlitz **\$3.75**
CASE
12 OZ. NON-RETURNABLES

FOUR ROSES WHISKEY
\$4.09
4/5

SCHLITZ MALT LIQUER **\$1.20**
6-12 Cans WITH APRON

SPANISH RIOJA SANGRIA 1/5 **99¢**

IMPORTED VINYA ROSE **\$1.79**

CLOSE-OUT WILD TURKEY **\$6.99**
NOW **\$6.49**

VODKA **\$3.39** or.

SPECIAL TABLES OF CLOSE-OUTS SAVE-SAVE-SAVE

HELEMAN'S EXPORT **\$3.78**
24-12 oz. + DEP.

CLOSE-OUT TICKLE APPLE WINE **49¢** 4/5

BEAM COLLECTORS BOTTLE **\$8.50**

RED, WHITE & BLUE **\$2.90**
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FREE PARKING
In Rear of Store
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THE '73 FORDS ARE HERE.



The airborne glider. 82 decibels at 60 mph.



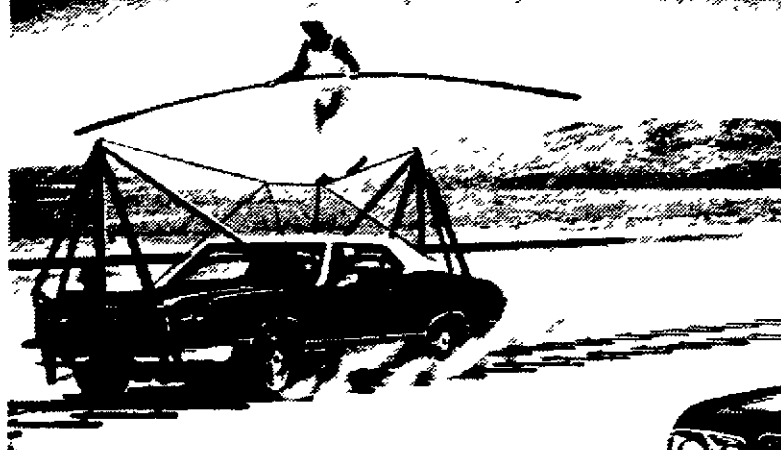
The '73 Ford LTD. 65 decibels at 60 mph. Quiet is the sound of a well-made car.

At 60 mph a '73 Ford LTD rode quieter than an airborne glider.

On July 27, 1972, General Radio Co. tested a '73 LTD against an airborne glider. Both at 60 mph and with identical sound level meters. The result: the Ford was quieter. But the new LTD is more than just quiet. It is well made from its power front disc brakes, power steering and automatic transmission, standard equipment, to its luxurious, comfortable, roomy interior. There are 16 new Ford models to choose from and each will convince you that quiet is the sound of a well-made car.

THE QUIET 1973 FORD LTD BROUGHAM (shown with optional Deluxe Bumper Group, Convenience Group, deluxe wheel covers, front cornering lamps and whitewall tires).

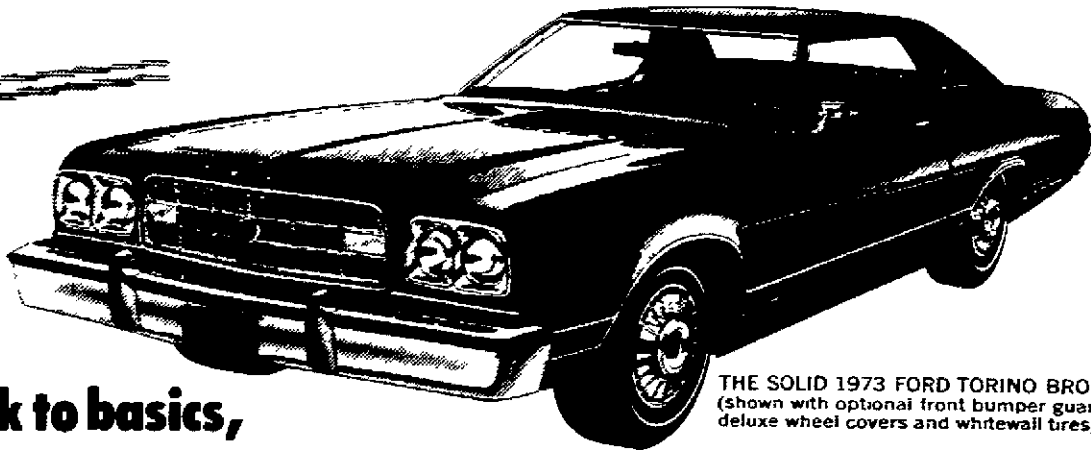
High wire artist Bill Couch balancing on a '73 Torino riding over a road of 2x4's.



A '73 Torino rode so smooth, a high wire artist kept balance on a road of 2x4's.

Chances are you won't try to balance yourself on top of your new Torino. But, when you're riding inside, you'll still appreciate Torino's refined suspension—because it helps to cushion bumps, absorb road vibrations and reduce body sway. You feel solidly in control while you ride in comfort and luxury.

The solid mid-size Torino. Smooth riding, strong and quiet.



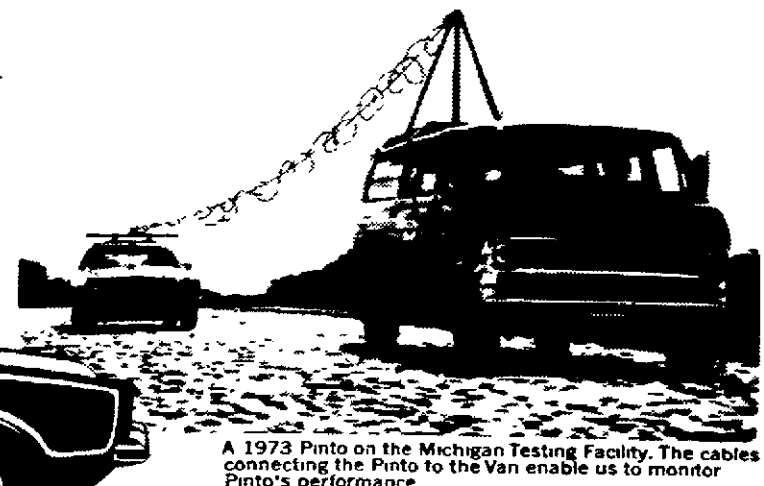
THE SOLID 1973 FORD TORINO BROUGHAM (shown with optional front bumper guards, deluxe wheel covers and whitewall tires).

'73 Pinto: When you get back to basics, you get back to Ford.

Ford, the company that built the first basic, solid, reliable car seventy years ago—has built today's basic, solid reliable car: Pinto. It's become America's top selling economy car for more reasons than economy. Here are some of those reasons: A 1600 cc. engine developed and perfected in over 10 years of actual driving. Rack-and-pinion steering. Solid welded body, electrocoated to fight corrosion. 4-speed transmission—lubed for life. Everything we've learned in seventy years of car making—all the basics—we build into every Pinto Wagon, Runabout and Sedan. When you get back to basics, you get back to Pinto.



THE 1973 PINTO WAGON (shown with Squire Option, luggage rack, Deluxe Bumper Group and whitewall tires).



A 1973 Pinto on the Michigan Testing Facility. The cables connecting the Pinto to the Van enable us to monitor Pinto's performance.

There are 39 new models to choose from.

And every 1973 Ford, Thunderbird, Torino, Mustang, Maverick and Pinto—comes equipped with new energy-absorbing bumpers and steel guard rails in all side doors. Steel-belted radial ply tires and AM/FM stereo radios are options on all models. Test-drive these new Fords at your Ford Dealer's now.

FORD

FORD DIVISION

All 1973 cars must meet Federal Emissions Standards before sale. See your Ford Dealer for details.

See your local Ford Dealer for what's new in '73.

**OUR
LOWEST PRICES
OF THE YEAR**

**SAVE
38%
JUNIOR
MIDI COATS**

Values to \$80 on brand new winterland looks. Fabulous Hollywood wrap-and-tie polos, neat and nifty buttonups, belted flares, more! Lots of warming hooded coats included! In big, bold, bright plaids and up-front solid shades. Sizes 5 to 13. Select yours now and save, during Gimbel's Birthday Sale when prices are our lowest of the year.

49⁹⁰
• Junior Coats

**30%-50% OFF
JR. SWEATERS**

Original \$11-\$12. A pile of savings on the very latest! Dynamic dolmans, U-necks, snappy turtles, tanks—you name it, we have it—in cardigan and pullover styling. Super solids and kicky patterns. 36 to 40, S-M-L.

6⁹⁹

PLUSH JR. JEANS

Original \$10-\$12 wale of a sale! Cotton corduroys and velveteens; deep-pile ribs and downy soft plain plush types with jaunty jean-flair and fit. Select from a cornucopia of colors! Sizes 5 to 13.

• Jr. Sportswear

6⁹⁹

**JR. DRESSES!
25%-40%
OFF**

Original \$17-\$28. Hey, there! Dress-up in the last word when it comes to style, fabric and color! Everything from white-collar cuties to layered looks—pantsuits, too! Don't miss Gimbel's lowest prices of the year. Sizes 5 to 13.

**14⁹⁹
17⁹⁹**

• Jr. Dresses

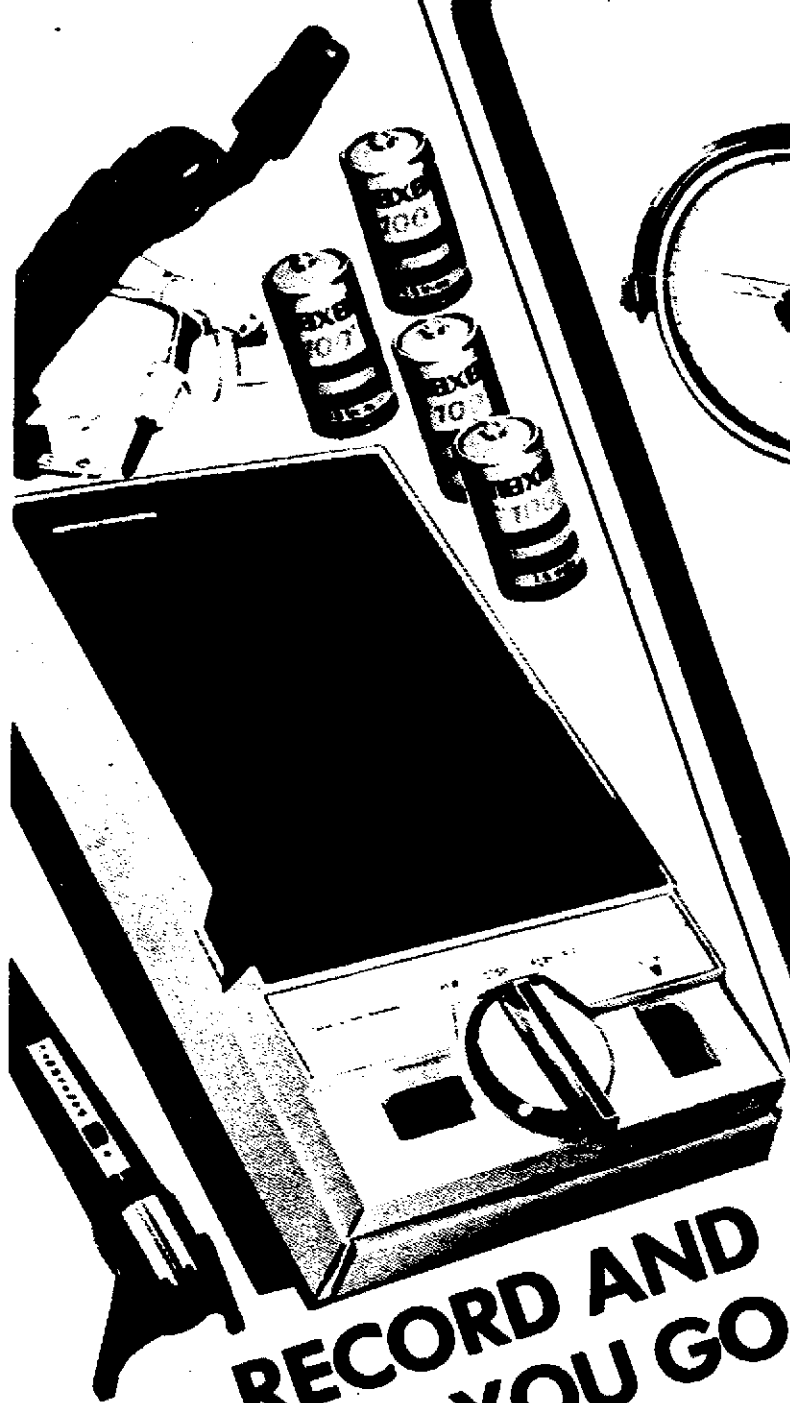
**THE GREAT
BIRTHDAY
SALE**

Gimbels
Lowest prices of the year

BEST GREAT EAST
Lowest prices of
130th



OUR LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR

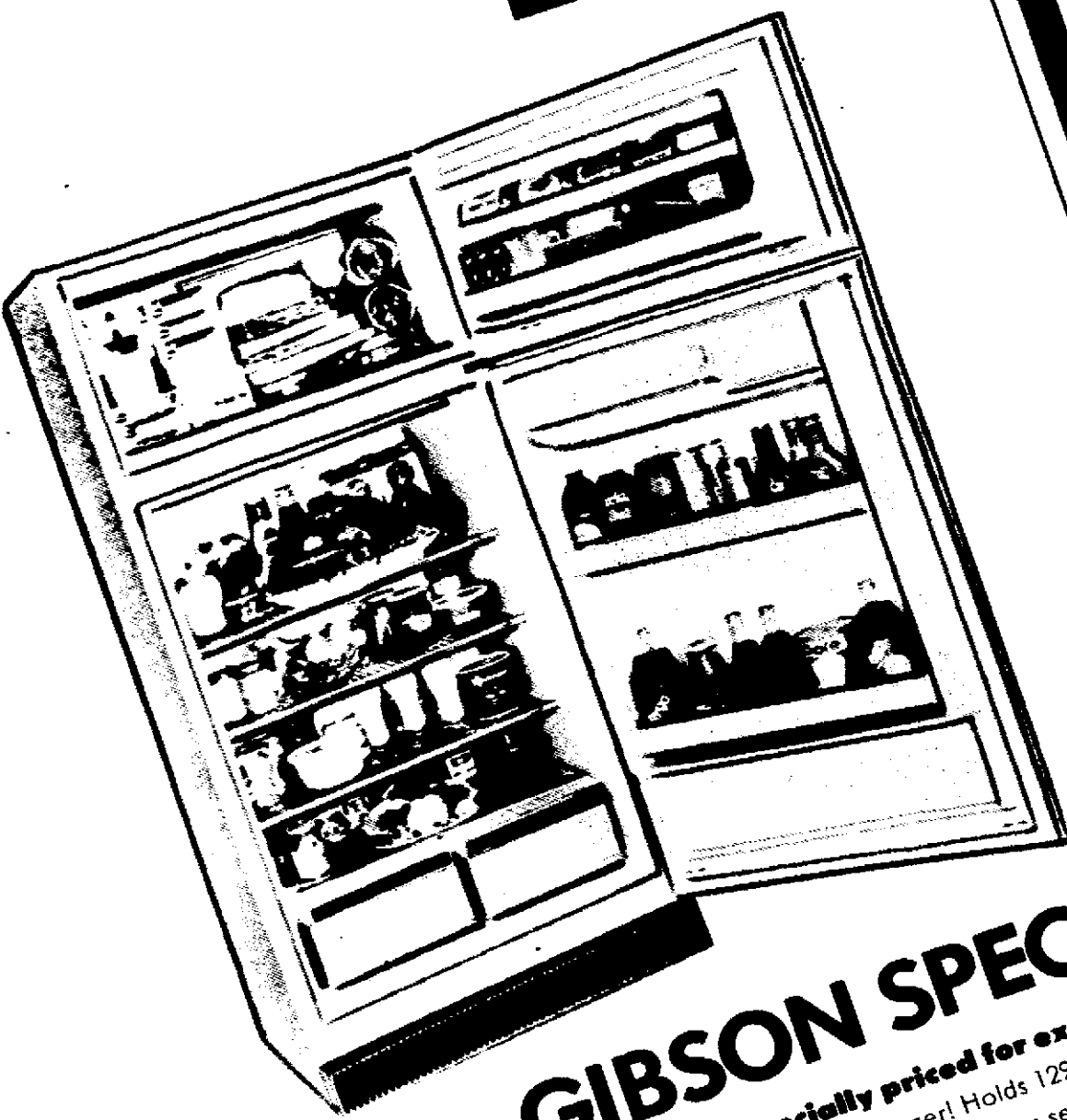


RECORD AND PLAY AS YOU GO

special purchase "Soundwave" cassette tape player/recorder runs on battery or AC, sells at a fantastically low Birthday Sale price! Solid state with remote control mike, automatic recording level; batteries and earphone included. A popular gift!

- TV, Stereo, Radios

22⁹⁹

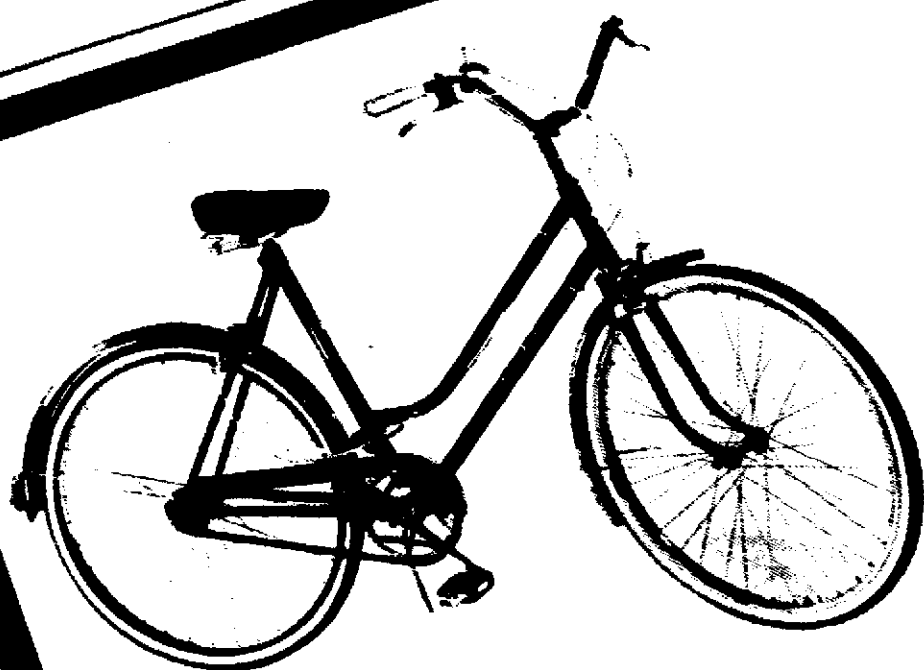


GIBSON SPECIAL

16 cu. ft. frost-free refrigerator-freezer especially priced for extra savings! No, you'll never have to defrost this big, easy to care for refrigerator-freezer! Holds 129.5 lbs. of food in the freezer which features 2 ice trays and server, in-door storage. Refrigerator section has crisper, meat keeper, egg, butter and cheese sections. See this fine Gibson at Gimbel's during our big Birthday Sale. Your choice of credit plans. Model 82-516.

- Major Appliances

\$298



SAVE \$10 3-SPEED BIKE

reg. 69.99 men's or women's lightweight bicycle now at Gimbel's lowest price of the year!
Come take a look at this sporty, easy-to-manuever bike ... 3-speed adult model with many fine features! Has 26-inch wheels, reflector pedals, hand brakes. Men's model in lime, women's in magenta. Have fun, keep fit, get into the biking habit now!

- Sporting Goods

59⁷⁷

FIESTA SET

a complete 8-pc. avocado set or open stock!
Magnificent freeze-cook-serve cookware with glazed flint-hard white porcelain on cast iron, handsome cast iron handles. And it's wonderfully easy to clean. Pieces may also be purchased separately: Reg. 21.50, 5-qt. Dutch oven, **17.20**, reg. 9.50, 7/8-qt. covered saucepan, **7.60**, reg. 12.50, 1 1/2-qt. covered saucepan, **10**, reg. 9.50, 9" skillet, **7.60**, reg. 7.50, 7" skillet, **6**.

- Housewares

29⁹⁹



SAVE \$4 WESTINGHOUSE

reg. 13.99 steam-dry iron with special permanent press settings ... and it sprays on every setting! 11 steam vents, fabric guide index, center cord for right or left handed person. Uses regular tap water.

- Small Electrics

9⁹⁷

Reg. 21.99 Westinghouse "Burst of Steam" iron 15.97



40% OFF

reg. 2.50 tufted, foam-filled cotton corduroy chair pads
Add the soft touch to dinette or dining room chairs, ladder-backs, desk chairs with comfortable, reversible chair pads. Washable; extra-long color-matched ties. Gold, avocado, red or brown. Phone or mail orders welcome on purchases of \$3 or more.

- Notions

2 for \$3 1.59 each

*Shipped express collect beyond our regular truck delivery area.

THE GREAT BIRTHDAY SALE

Gimbels
Lowest prices of the year

THE BIGGEST BIRTHDAY SALE

STEARNS & FOSTER BEDDING

• **6 BEST BEDDING BUYS** ... specially priced for this sale. Save on medium firm, firm, extra firm mattresses.

• **GIMBELS HAS MORE SIZES**
Save on queen and king size sets, twin and full sized pieces.

• **FAMOUS STEARNS & FOSTER FEATURES**
including Seat Edge borders and Insulo cushioning.

• **SAVE ON LUXURIOUS QUILT TOPS** in this special Birthday event. Hurry in! Use Gimbel's credit plans.



SPECIAL MEDIUM FIRM QUILT-TOP MATTRESS
Hundreds of coils for body-balanced support. Twin or full. Box spring, 49.99. **49.99**

DELUXE FIRM MATTRESS WITH QUILT TOP
Hundreds of coils for firm support, great comfort. Box spring, 59.99. **59.99**

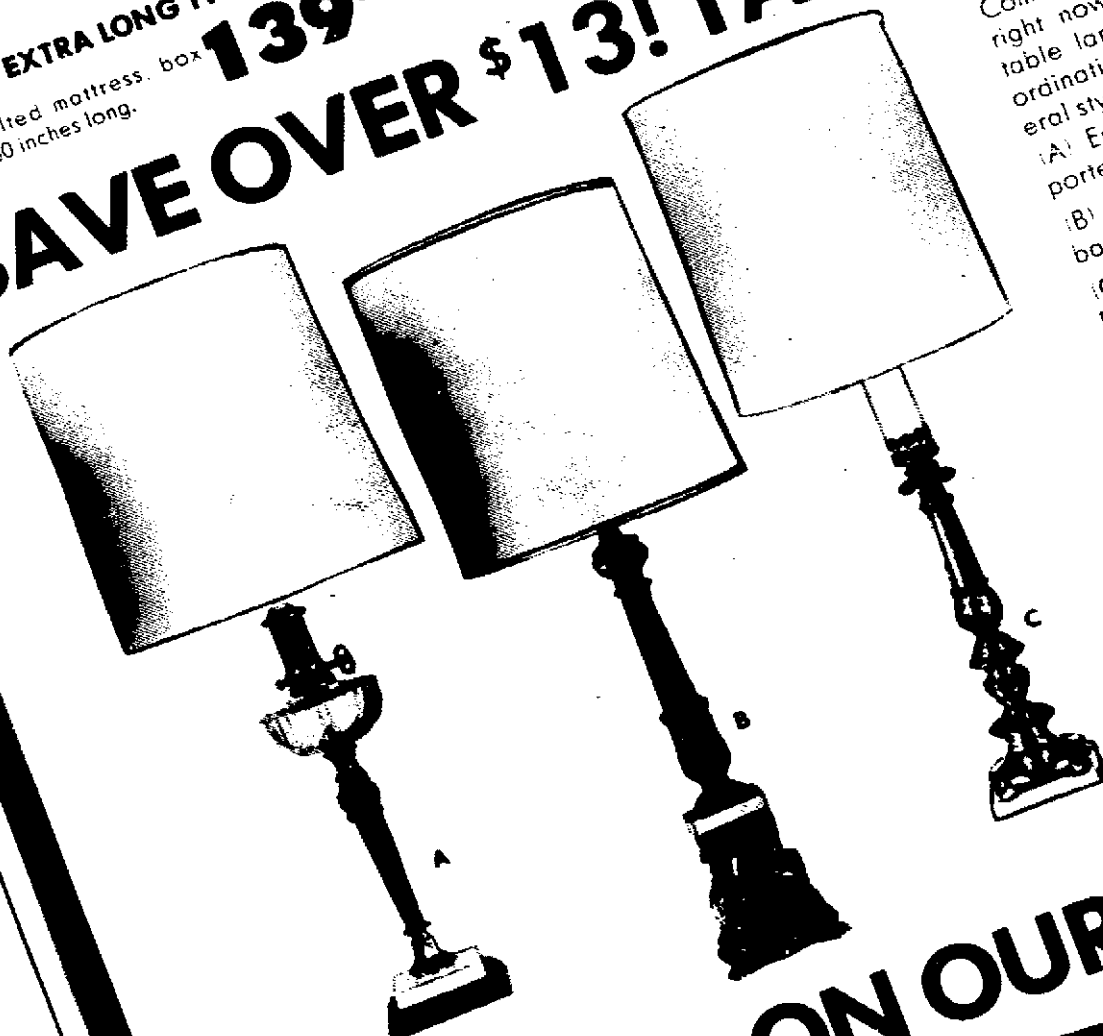
DELUXE FIRM QUEEN SIZE SET
Quilt top 60x80-inch mattress and matching box spring. **169.88**

SUPREME EXTRA FIRM QUILT-TOP MATTRESS
Puff quilted covering over urethane. Offers great support. Box spring 69.99. **69.99**

DELUXE FIRM KING SIZE SET
Quilt-top mattress 2 box springs, 77x80 inches. **249.99**

DELUXE EXTRA LONG TWIN SIZE SET
Firm quilted mattress, box spring, 80 inches long. **139.99**

SAVE OVER \$13! TABLE LAMPS



Come to Gimbel's big savings party going on right now! You'll like these attractive metal table lamps, all with 3-way sockets and coordinating shades. Here are only 3 from several styles:

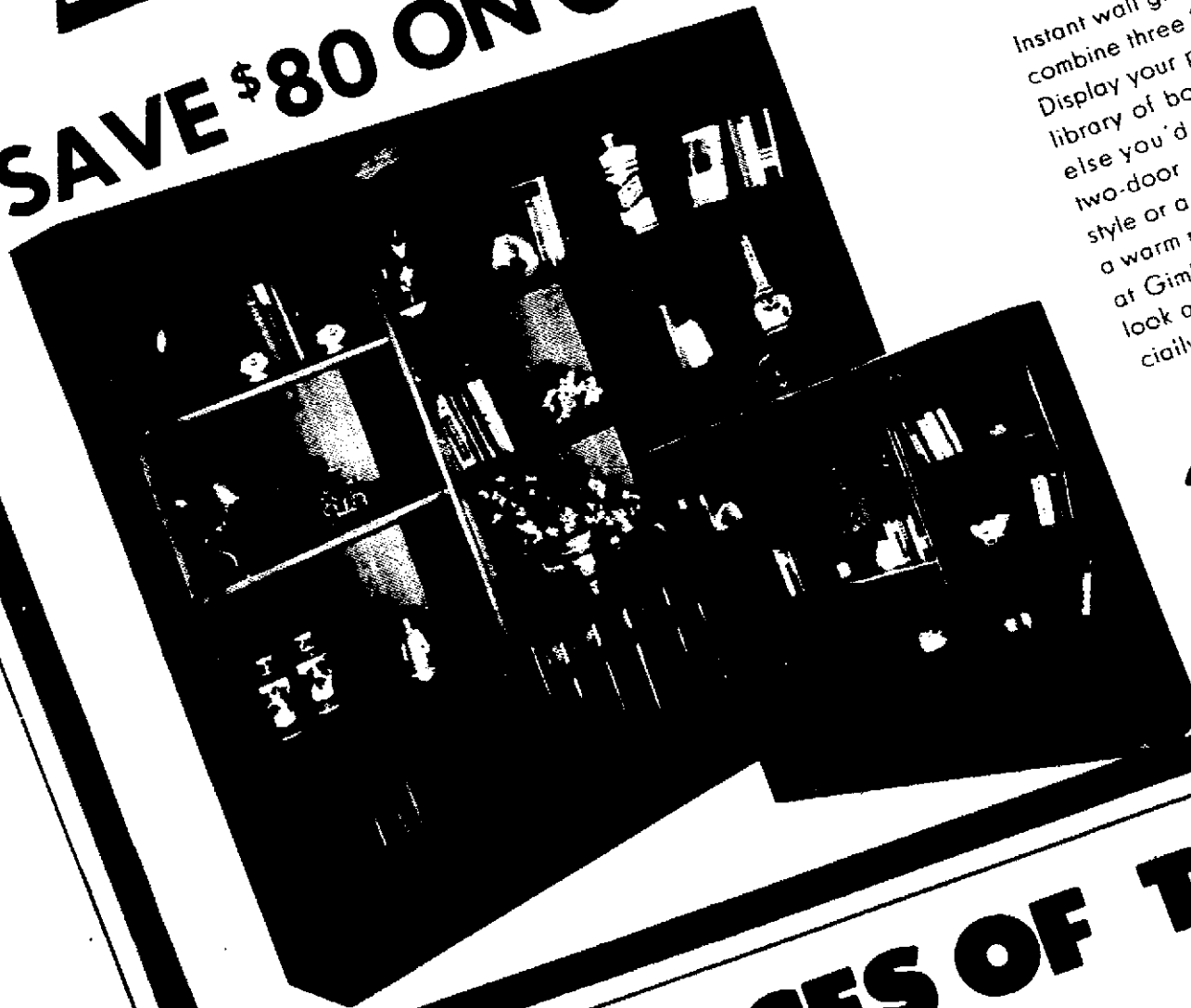
(A) Embossed metal column. Mounting of imported marble and metal. 37 in. tall.

(B) Flemish finish metal pedestal cherub design base. Imported marble inset. 39 in.

(C) Cast candlestick style on a marble base. Flemish finish. 41 in. tall.

21.89*
• Lamps

SAVE \$80 ON OUR WALL UNITS



\$279 value, Spanish or Italian designs

Instant wall glamour, 79 inches in all when you combine three 26 3/4-inch wide bookcase units. Display your prized accessories plus an entire library of books on the shelves, and anything else you'd like to store or tuck away in the two-door bases. Choose the classic Italian style or a sophisticated Spanish design, both in a warm pecan finish. See these handsome units at Gimbel's, and while you're here ... take a look at our other home furnishing values, specially priced for our once-a-year sale!

3 for \$199
single units, 69.95*
• Furniture

35% TO 53% OFF TABLES, STANDS

ORIG. 29.95 IMPORTED ACCENT TABLE Special purchase! Elegant glass top decorator table with floral leaf pattern, gold-tone metal base. A stunning design measuring 18x18 inches. Smart accent piece for the living room, the bedroom. That "little table" you've been looking for, now at a very little price!

19.44*

ORIG. 15.99 IMPORTED UMBRELLA STANDS
Exquisite imported ceramic stands in a selection of colorful designs. Brown/yellow bird pattern; yellow/green or blue/pink floral. Save over 50% now at Gimbel's.

7.44*
• Gifts

*Shipped express collect beyond our regular truck area.

ART NEEDLEWORK BIRTHDAY BUYS

Reg. 1.59 Fleisher's Superior all wool knitting worsted, 4-ply. Lovely colors! 4-oz. ... **1.23**

Special Spinnerin Wintuk sport yarn. DuPont Orlon® acrylic. Many colors. 2-oz. ball ... **92***

Reg. 1.09 Fleisher's wool and Shetland wool yarn. Wide choice of colors. 2-oz. ball ... **93***

Save over \$5. Orig. 8.99 wool yarn kit, plus directions for knitting pullover sweater ... **3.88**

Over 1/2 off! Orig. 6.99 Bucilla dress kit. DuPont Orlon® acrylic yarn. Many colors ... **2.94**

Orig. 5.69 5-pc. tea set. Stamped linen cloth, napkins. Finished scalloped edge. Directions. Cross-stitch or lazy daisy patterns ... **3.49**

Orig. 8.99 floral bedrest with comfortable kapok filling. Save over \$2 now! ... **6.94**

Orig. 6.99 imported sewing basket. Oval design; plastic tray, red, green or white trim ... **5.99**

Reg. 1.59 Spinnerin Irish Fisherman winter white yarn. All wool, 4-ply, 4-oz. ... **2.99**

Reg. 89¢ Spinnerin Frostlon Petite yarn. 1-oz. ball ... **1.27**

Reg. 89¢ Spinnerin Frostlon Petite yarn. 1-oz. ball ... **67***

Phone or mail your order on purchases of \$3 or more. Add 4% tax plus 75¢ for delivery beyond truck area.

• Art Needlework



OUR LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR

Gimbels
Lowest prices of the year

Transit change is urged

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Sweeping, revolutionary suggestions for the remaking of surface transportation in Wisconsin were proposed here Wednesday by subcommittees of the Governor's Study Committee on Mass Transit.

The suggestions, which are still open to revision and study, range from adopting a state land use plan and hiking metropolitan parking costs to discourage the use of cars to a gasoline tax increase and the incorporation into highway construction plans provisions for utilities, special bus lanes and facilities for bicycles and pedestrians.

The full committee, under the chairmanship of Green Bay Mayor Donald Tilleman, will meet again Oct. 18. Before then, chairmen of the subcommittees said, the suggestions will be studied further and possibly refined.

The five reports are on Phase I of the committee's charge from Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, to produce recommendations for state action to solve the immediate crisis faced by urban bus systems.

Phase 2 is to deal with problems of future transportation.

The first phase is being readied for the governor by December with hopes for legislation in January. The second phase deadline for a report to the governor is April 28, 1973.

Representatives report

The full committee in the morning heard from representatives of Green Bay, Appleton, Fond du Lac, Marinette, Manitowoc and Sheboygan.

Each gave a history of its bus systems and the problems being faced. It was unanimous that ridership continues to decline, resulting in financial losses to owner and threats of abandonment.

Most offered no solution. Appleton Mayor James Sutherland said, "We've got a problem but don't know what the solution is."

However, Sheboygan's outspoken Mayor Roger Schneider suggested a hike in auto registration fees to discourage car use and provide funds for mass transit. Schneider proposed increasing the auto registration fee to \$28.15 and doubling that to \$56.30 for a second family car.

A similar suggestion, although not including any specific increase, also was suggested by the finance subcommittee.

Finance subcommittee

The major suggestion in its report called for a graduated registration fee based on the value of a car, a one-cent per gallon hike in the gasoline tax and registration fees for small trailers.

Kenosha Mayor Wallace Burkee, chairman of the subcommittee, noted the tax hike would produce from \$15 million to \$22 million in revenue, depending on gasoline consumption, the trailer registration, another million, and the increased car registration fees, about \$12 million.

He acknowledged that these hikes may conflict with Lucey's recent pronouncement that there would be no tax increases in 1973.

Burkee also noted that the estimated \$18 million to \$35 million in added revenue was far above the estimated cost to keep cities' buses running on a temporary basis.

His report stated, "Immediate public aid in the amount of \$6 million must be forthcoming in 1973" to retain the already minimal level of present service. New buses for the state's 23 urban bus systems would cost \$19 million, the committee was told.

The committee also suggested that the new funds raised be shared equally by the state and by local governments. One-half the total would go to counties and be shared by communities within those counties which operate bus systems. Cities' portions would be on a per capita basis.

As did many of the other subcommittees, the finance unit suggested closer liaison with state and federal agencies and local encouragement of bus transportation.

The finance subcommittee noted that Wisconsin's seven-cent gasoline tax "is relatively low," and its registration fee is lower than a great majority of states. Also, only Wisconsin and Oklahoma do not require trailer registration.

Planning and environment

This subcommittee recommended state action so that no present bus system would be allowed to discontinue service. It suggested subsidies, or federal grants on a short-range basis, to keep the systems operating.

It also called for state and local governments to acquire or reserve "key

Continued on Page 5

fox cities

The Post-Crescent
Thursday, Sept. 21, 1972 B-1



Comely quarterback

She'll never make the Viking lineup, but Pamela Degener, a Lawrence University freshman from Closter, N.J., put her heart into a little punt, pass and kick exercise Wednesday afternoon on campus. (Post-Crescent photos by Robert V. Boeten)

Suit filed by FVTI faculty

A prohibitive labor practice suit against the Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District 12 Board has been filed by the Fox Valley Technical Institute Teachers Association.

The action was taken Wednesday and announced by the association's attorney, Dennis Herring, and the Wisconsin Education Association (WEA) president, Fran Fruzen, at a press conference.

The conference was held prior to a meeting of the full teachers' association. According to Joseph Benkowski, the local association president, the purpose of the meeting was to inform the teachers about the progress of the situation, not to vote on a strike.

The teachers already have empowered their executive committee to call a strike whenever the committee feels it is necessary, so Wednesday's meeting, it was explained, was purely informational.

"When we have exhausted every possibility, and if the situation continues to worsen, we are prepared to take further action," Herring explained, but did not elaborate on the statement.

No master contract

The teachers have been without a master contract for more than a year and a half. The VTAE-12 board has notified them that they would not negotiate the 1971-72 contract — and that ultimatum is one of the major reasons for the suit filed Wednesday.

Herring listed the major reasons for the suit:

- Failure to bargain and refusal to negotiate in good faith.
- Attempt to circumvent the negotiation committee and communicate with the teachers directly. (Under this, Herring said, the board had also mentioned that there were nearly 1,000

applications for jobs on the files, so "in effect threatening" the teachers).

— Issuing of ultimatums.

— Dealing with individuals, with new teachers required to sign individual contracts, listing the board's offer in the negotiations. (In lieu of a master contract, the teachers have been teaching under an agreement).

— Failure to provide increments that would normally be a part of the master contract.

"We also claim a great deal of coercion," Herring added, listing an example of a teacher who was coerced into withdrawing a signed statement stating she was in sympathy with the teachers' association.

Although the officials present were reluctant to discuss the next steps, "mostly because we aren't really sure at this point about what will happen," Herring did tell the press that a letter had been sent to the board's attorney telling him that they are willing to set up negotiations for the 1972-73 contract.

"I also added that we are still prepared to meet on the earlier contract," the attorney said, indicating that the possibility of a strike hinges on the answer to that letter.

Herring also listed the options the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission had regarding the suit.

If the labor board finds in the association's favor, it could require the VTAE-12 board to return to the negotiations table, or immediately remedy the situation, Herring said.

Asked what would happen if the labor board ruled against the teachers, the lawyer replied, "We are not going to stop from trying to get a contract," but did not elaborate on what steps would be taken next.

Present for the session were officials

Continued on Page 5

Aldermen propose help for downtown

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Concerned over preserving the health of the city's downtown area, the chairman of the Appleton City Council's five standing committees Wednesday proposed forming a redevelopment authority.

The five filed a resolution with City Clerk Elden Broehm. They proposed forming the authority "in order to improve and sustain the quality of Appleton's physical and social environment and to foster a sound and viable community."

Looming large in the background are a rapidly nearing hour of decision for the Aid Association for Lutherans on whether to maintain its home offices downtown or build new headquarters on the city's outskirts.

Another key motive is the hope that the city can beat any major shopping center development to the draw, and bring modern retail facilities downtown before they are built outside the city.

The measure was submitted by Aldermen Roy Pointer (14th), commerce and industrial development chairman; Glenn Thompson (13th), welfare and ordinance chairman; Orville Strutz (17th), streets and sanitation chairman; Judith Winzenz (12th), finance chairman; and William Errington (15th), public safety chairman.

Works board members

Together, they are the council's representatives on the Board of Public Works, where they make up half the membership. The resolution was referred routinely and without immediate discussion to the board and to the finance committee.

Questioned about the measure after the council session, Mrs. Winzenz said

the five were motivated by "what we know is going on over at the Aid Association," and by the "fear that we may be getting behind downtown."

Mayor James Sutherland added, "The action by the committee chairman was prompted by a very deep and a very genuine concern about the future of downtown."

He too cited concern about the pending AAL expansion site decision and potential competition by new retail developments outside the city unless Appleton acts first.

Action by the council is intended to convey to the AAL the message that city officials are concerned about the downtown area, and intend to promote the downtown commercial center's continued health, particularly that of "major retail outlets," the mayor explained.

Tour of shopping centers

Sutherland and the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce were instrumental recently in arranging a tour by city government and business leaders of new Milwaukee shopping centers, Northridge and Southridge. Unlike any retail complex on Appleton's outskirts, they featured enclosed mall shopping on a massive scale.

Sutherland said enhancing the city's downtown area could stave off possible development of such huge centers to compete with the city's business district, which provides a major "smokeless industry" important to taxpayers, and having impact on much of the community, the mayor pointed out.

AAL directors are expected to decide within a short time where to expand the nationwide insurance firm's home offices. The firm is rapidly outgrowing its 11-story building on College Avenue. New headquarters must be built by 1976, company officers have stated recently.

With a present work force of about 800, the firm has projections placing its personnel rolls at 2,000 to 2,300 in less than three decades.

Moving the firm's large work force out of the downtown area could have a major impact on retail establishments there, which at present benefit heavily from payday and noon-hour shopping and dining by AAL employees.

The fear being privately voiced by officials and business leaders is that if AAL moves, some major retail establishments as well as small shops might follow.

Less expansion is predicted for paper industry

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — The paper and board industry is expected to have an annual net expansion of under 1.5 per cent for each of the next three years — considerably below the normal net of the 1960s and even below the 2 per cent expansion rate predicted last year for the 1972-74 period, key investment and paper industry officials learned today.

Edwin A. Locke Jr., president and chief executive officer of the American Paper Institute, New York, said this low expansion rate is "unprecedented in the industry," as he addressed representatives of investment institutions across the nation.

No new basic pulp and paper mills are under construction at this time, and the only new one to be opened soon is one that had been planned prior to November, 1969, in Oklahoma, he said.

He attributed the sluggish expansion condition primarily to low profit margins, and he cautioned that the federal price commission would have to take this situation into consideration.

First seminar

Locke's speech was as the opening address of the first annual Paper Industry Seminar being conducted by the Robert W. Baird Co., a Milwaukee based stock brokerage firm with an Appleton office. The two-day session is aimed at giving paper companies an

opportunity to explain their operations to investors.

Corporations slated to give presentations include Consolidated Papers, Inc., Wisconsin Rapids; Kimberly Clark Corp., Neenah; Bergstrom Paper Co., Neenah; and Fort Howard Paper Co., Green Bay.

George Mead II, chairman of the board of Consolidated, presented that company's report this morning. He said the Consolidated Appleton sulfite pulp mill's future "is very much in a state of flux as to its water pollution abatement situation."

The market for its product isn't strong, he added, but if the market improves and the appropriate government agencies okay Consolidated's abatement program, "We hope to keep this mill going for a few more years at least."

(The plant has made some internal changes at considerable expense and is awaiting approval of a Department of Natural Resources partial joint treatment program with the City of Appleton.)

Downward trend

Locke said the final paper institute survey figures are not in on the condition of net expansion (expansion and increased efficiency minus mill closings and paper machine shut downs), but he

Continued on Page 2

Hearing ends as new U.S. standards foreseen

NEENAH — Pilot and ground control reports of near midair collisions have been more than cut in half since the Federal Aviation Administration stopped granting disciplinary immunity, according to a witness during the final day Wednesday of a hearing into the June 29 Air Wisconsin-North Central Airlines crash over Lake Winnebago.

Other testimony during the National Transportation Safety Board probe revealed that:

— Not considering several unknown variables, the pilot of the Air Wisconsin deHavilland Twin Otter should have been able to see the North Central Convair 580 from a distance of three miles and the North Central pilots should have been able to see the smaller plane from 2.1 miles away, the difference being largely because of the relative sizes of the two aircraft.

— There should be national standards on aircraft anticollision devices by 1976, but an airline captain could get no assurance on when he could expect a system that will eliminate midair crashes.

— Some pilots feel the FAA's "keep 'em high" policy increases the risk of collisions.

— Experts are studying the possible benefits of using fluorescent paints on aircraft in an attempt to make them more conspicuous. Improved lighting systems also are being tested, according to an FAA official.

— Although not required under low altitude, visual flight rule conditions, the pilots of both airplanes could have had FAA radar assistance for the asking. Radar detection could have helped reduce the danger of a collision.

Eleven witnesses, most of them airline and FAA officials, testified during the hearing at the Ramada Inn. William R. Haley, chairman of the board of inquiry and a member of the NTSB, told The Post-Crescent Wed-

nesday that his board's final report and safety recommendations — if any — probably won't be issued for four or five months.

The report is expected to deal with the probable cause of the midair crash that killed 13 persons. Haley emphasized that the NTSB will not establish liability for the crash.

For three years there was immunity for pilots and ground controllers who reported near collisions. The immunity ended last Jan. 1.

Anselm M. Tibbs Jr., investigation group coordinator for the FAA's flight standards service, testified that in 1968 there were 2,230 reports of near collisions. There were 1,444 in 1969, 1,456 in 1970, 1,361 in 1971 and only 275 through June of this year.

Reports encouraged

Tibbs said near-collision reports still are encouraged.

Capt. Richard Green, North Central's regional flight manager, Tuesday urged a return to the immunity system so data gathering could continue to aid in the reducing of collisions. Green had said that pilots and controllers are reluctant to make the reports if there is no assurance against reprisals if they are at fault.

Tibbs indicated that the drop in the number of reports also could mean there are fewer near collisions. That, he said, could be traced to the establish-

ment of five terminal control areas in big cities across the nation.

Tibbs also said there is much more FAA-sponsored education on avoidance of midair crashes.

Under FAA policy, Tibbs said, commercial pilots are encouraged to maintain at least 5,000 feet altitude up to 30 miles for busy airports. The policy has not been proven dangerous, he insisted.

Limited visibility

A pilot disagreed. "You're asking me to dive into this area of heavy concentration (at the airport) at a high sink speed," he remarked. A pilot testified Tuesday that an area of limited visibility exists under the plane on a steep descent.

Tibbs said the FAA has found that most midair collisions occur under 3,500 feet within 10 miles of airports, thus the reason for the high flight policy.

Dr. S. J. Gerathewold, chief of the research planning branch of the FAA's office of aviation medicine, estimated the distances at which the pilots of the two planes could have seen each other.

He also testified that, given the approach speed of the two planes, the pilots probably would have had only 15 seconds to take steps to avoid a crash had they seen each other.

He cautioned that there were many factors that could change both the

Continued on Page 2

'Calling all cars'

A 23-year-old Brillion man and a 19-year-old Kaukauna woman were fined only \$25 apiece when they appeared in court Tuesday, but it took six officers from four different police forces to get them there.

The united police effort came after a Combined Locks policeman noticed a van truck parked illegally at the Mississippi River Canal Co. property about 3 a.m. Sunday. The officer said he approached the van, and, peering inside, noticed the two lying asleep in the nude.

The officer said he attempted to awaken the man and woman by shining his flashlight in the window, and then by pounding on the side of the van. But, he said, he was unable to get any answer from inside.

Assistance was requested from other agencies in Kimberly and Little Chute, and together police crews attempted to awaken the two inhabitants by blowing

their whistles, shouting and rocking the van, but to no avail.

About this time, two county policemen arrived, and then there were six law enforcement men on hand to rock the van, shout and blow whistles.

Believing it possible that the pair might be injured or dead, police said, they decided to pick the lock on the truck door. At this time the young man awoke, and he and his companion were ordered to dress and come out of the van. Asked if they had permission to be on the premises, they replied no, and were taken to the Outagamie County jail and booked for lewd and lascivious behavior.

In their court appearance Tuesday, however, Outagamie Judge Nick F. Schaefer found them guilty of a less severe charge of disorderly conduct and levied the \$25 fines.

Strong colleges save education

Story on page B-2

Appleton alderman loses bid to halt police department tape recordings

An Appleton alderman who says he refuses to telephone the police department because incoming calls are tape recorded, lost a one-man attempt to get the City Council to order police to turn off the recording machine.

Ald. LeRoy Stohman (7th) told the council Wednesday he "would never consent" to having his phone conversations taped. But the council voted 18-1 against ordering police to stop the practice.

Police Chief Earl O. Wolff explained that the recordings are occasionally played back when an excited caller gives garbled information in reporting an emergency. He said the tapes also are used to justify police action if they respond to a call and find the situation isn't what the caller described.

After 30 days the tape is reused, erasing the old recording, Wolff added.

Stohman, an attorney, said he "wondered why, when they replay it, it's clearer than the first time when they received it."

Violates freedom

He said that a free society must "accept the risk that there will be some antisocial or criminal behavior" that will escape police action. He likened the tape recording to "no-knock" investigations and "stop-and-frisk" laws.

While an aid to law enforcement, he said they violate personal freedom.

Wolff told the council the tapes are kept confidential and are never made available to the press or public.

He added that the tape recordings are made only of calls coming into the main switchboard. Once transferred to other phones in the department, the calls are not recorded, he said.

Ald. William Errington (15th), public safety chairman, supported Wolff. He said banning the recording practice would handicap the department.

Errington's committee, on which

Stohman is a member, also had supported use of the recorder.

In other business Wednesday, the council:

Land purchase

—Approved after questioning from Stohman the \$24,500 purchase of property at 224 W. Prospect Ave., from William Zuehlke, to add to the city's steadily growing accumulation of Oneida Street high-level bridge approach right-of-way.

Stohman suggested it might be wiser to merely obtain a purchase option until the outcome of the expected spring referendum on the bridge project is known. If voters defeat the project, money spent on land would be wasted, argued Stohman.

Police expenses

—Authorized several travel and training expenses for police, including sending six officers per week from Sept. 25 through Jan. 19 to a Fox Valley Technical Institute course on city time, at an enrollment cost of \$60 per officer to be repaid by a federal grant; sending an officer to a Madison conference for juvenile officers Oct. 11 to 13 at city expense, and allowing Wolff to attend the International Association of Chiefs of Police conference in Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 14-19, but with the city paying expenses only to the limit of funds in his travel allowance.

—Approved zoning changes from commercial to residential for several Summer Street homes, and ordered a hearing scheduled for similar proposed changes on Lawe Street, all with the aim of exempting home owners from paying higher street assessment rates because their homes are zoned for future commercial uses.

Insurance plans

—Approved new hospitalization and health insurance rates for municipal employees and aldermen, including increases in the 25 per cent range in

premiums. The city has experienced a high claim rate and hasn't undergone a premium hike for three years.

—Adopted a set of reforms in the city's liability and loss insurance program covering property and equipment, including provisions for regular review and a common expiration date for all policies to stimulate more favorable bids at renewal time.

—Took initial action to annex a portion of Park Drive from the Town of Grand Chute, where the new road enters Langedyke Park from Ballard Road.

—Set up a temporary maintenance and security plan for the former Appleton Vocational School buildings.

—Authorized City Atty. David Geenen to start vacate proceedings as a first step toward selling the "Village Square" parks on the northeast and southeast corners of Locust and Third streets.

—Told Geenen to challenge the Town of Center's ordinance requiring refuse-haulers to pay a town fee to use the city's landfill at Mackville.

Less paper expansion

Continued From Page 1

said he was sure of the downward revision.

"The marginal profit is discouraging the paper companies from borrowing for capital improvement," he said.

Government statistics show general paper and allied industry net profits at just under 5 per cent for 1971 compared with 7 per cent for 1970 and 9.7 per cent for 1969.

Locke said pulp and allied products sales were a record \$22 billion the past year and were expected to reach \$24 or \$25 billion this year.

He predicted a profit improvement this year, and noted there will have to be a considerable improvement before the industry begins a serious reinvestment program.

He noted some improvements in the paper industry economic picture.

Very high figure

Paper and paper board production was at a record 5.2 million tons level last month, he said, noting that was a "very, very big figure in this industry."

He said the annual tonnage for 1972 would be 58 million, if the trend continued, representing a 6.4 per cent

increase in paper and 10.4 per cent increase in paper board.

Locke also cited high efficiency rates in the use of production capacity in paper and paper board mills.

Locke cautioned over optimism on the 1972 profit picture, although he said the six-month figures show a 30 to 40 per cent increase over a year ago.

He noted that the 1970 and 1971 profits were down from the 1969 profits and he explained that the 1972 profits won't be at the 1969 level, adding also that "1969 was no bonanza year."

Locke explained that investment had further been discouraged by a high, long-term debt ratio within the paper industry — meaning the number of dollars owed to the total number of dollars in capital outlay.

The debt ratio today is at 33 per cent compared with 20 per cent a decade ago and 12 to 13 per cent 20 years ago, he said.

Locke noted projections for increased production in the paper and paper board industry are based primarily on economists' predictions for greater consumer spending next

year. In other comments, Locke said that the paper industry had been lauded by the federal government for its leadership role in attacking pollution problems.

Courts

An Oct. 19 jury trial was set Wednesday for Wayne H. Meyers, 40, Green Bay, charged with three counts of forgery.

Meyers appeared before Circuit Court Judge Gordon Myse, where the defendant pleaded not guilty on all three counts.

Meyers is charged with cashing identical \$150 checks on Sept. 3 at the American Motor Inn, 1032 S. Westland Ave., Town of Grand Chute; the Fox City Motel, 632 Meade St., Kaukauna and the Kaukauna Motel, route 4, Kaukauna.

Police charged Meyers with obtaining the checks from a Green Bay equipment company, and then cashing them by means of false identification. He had been bound over to Circuit Court following a Sept. 13 preliminary hearing before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Strong private colleges higher education savior

Lawrence University President Thomas S. Smith has called for the strengthening of private higher education to protect the freedom of all higher education.

Addressing Lawrence students and faculty members at a matriculation convocation this morning, Smith warned that unless private universities and colleges remained strong, the country would see a monopoly in the higher education system, "a monopoly which would permit the political system to control courses and course content, text books, curricula, faculty assignments, ranks and salaries and the selection of the students who will attend the colleges."

At the same time, Smith said he recognized the growing financial squeeze on private universities and suggested two methods in which tax funds could be used to help the private schools while permitting them to maintain their independence.

The first method is a voucher system which, he said, is already being used in various forms in some states, including Wisconsin. Under this system the student would receive a state voucher which could be used at any school in the state.

The second method would be direct tax relief which would allow the payer of tuition to deduct part of the cost from his income tax.

Greater freedom

"In both methods the student has a greater freedom of choice more nearly independent of economic necessity and forces all the colleges to compete for students on a more nearly equal basis," Smith said.

The Lawrence president noted that after the period of campus disruptions, repressive legislation was passed by many states and the federal government aimed at punishing or eliminating undesirable students and faculty.

However, he said he knew of no legislation abridging the principles of academic freedom and tenure — the two principles which "are the guarantors of the freedom to learn and the freedom to teach."

The reason this type of purge has not yet occurred, he said, was "because of the existence of a relatively large, strong system of independent private higher education." Smith added,

"The public sector of higher education cannot be politically suppressed while a strong free alternative stands by."

He expressed fear, however, that this situation would not always exist unless the private schools receive "no strings" financial help. "About 365 private colleges are not expected to survive the financial crunch for the next five years," he said.

"Insure freedom"

He termed Lawrence as one of "the strong independent colleges whose freedom helps to insure the freedom of all colleges." Lawrence, he said, meets all characteristics cited by educational experts as being necessary for quality education, but noted the university has regressed because of economics in the area considered as most important — student-faculty ratio. This has gone from 10 students for each faculty member to 12.

While giving an optimistic financial outlook for Lawrence, Smith said the university still could not meet all of its needs. He noted that last year, for the first time in four years, Lawrence had a balanced operating budget and expects to have a balanced operating budget again this year.

A major goal of the university is to increase the university endowment to ease the financial burden on the students, "to narrow the cost gap between Lawrence and public colleges," Smith said. "We cannot expect our students to pick up indefinitely the rising costs of attending a private college."

He noted that a present student tuition accounts for 70 per cent of university income while endowment income represents 20 per cent of their operating budget. The remaining 10 per cent comes from gifts and grants.

Crash hearing

Continued From Page 1

visibility distance and the aversion time. His figures, therefore, were somewhat speculative.

Gerathewold was on the witness stand more than two hours. Much of his testimony related to vision and visibility factors that could have played parts in the crash.

Color is a major factor affecting visual acuity, he said. Neither of the two airplanes that collided was very color conspicuous, he added, and the haze on June 29 would have lessened the conspicuity. Haze reduced visibility to six miles in the crash area three miles east of Neenah.

High intensity, flashing, white anti collision lights on the aircraft could have helped cut the crash factor, Gerathewold replied to a question.

Another FAA official, John Brennan, chairman of the Collision Prevention Advisory Group, said gains are being realized in the development of economical anti-collision devices such as proximity warning indicators which in their simplest form, merely assist the pilot in visually spotting other aircraft, and collision avoidance systems which automatically detect "potentially dangerous intruders," determine the degree of threat and even aid in the evasive action.

The cost of purchasing such equipment has limited its use, Brennan admitted.

Haley, in closing the hearing Wednesday afternoon, said the NTSB investigation will remain open to allow for receiving new and pertinent information relative to the crash. The hearing could be reopened at any time before the issuance of the final report, he added.

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Fewer bus riders add to mass transit woes

Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — The governor's mass transit committee, meeting here Wednesday was told that bus ridership in Wisconsin dropped by over 780,000 persons in the past year.

The bulk of the ridership loss was in Milwaukee's privately owned bus system which showed a decrease of 770,000.

The governor's committee, chaired by Green Bay Mayor Donald Tillemann, has been conducting monthly meetings to come up with a solution to the urban transportation crisis faced by most of

the state's larger cities.

The committee's executive council, which met Tuesday night, decided that preliminary reports of five subcommittees will be finally reviewed by the council and submitted to the governor in resolution form in December.

The first of Wednesday's Fox Valley-Lakeshore municipal representatives, Appleton Mayor James Sutherland, summarized his city's position.

"We've got a problem and we don't know what the solution is," he told the committee.

Appleton's system, which is subsidized from tax funds, is in a "crisis position," Sutherland said. He added that it is a problem of "what will best serve the public interest."

He said it is a matter of which will be best: a system entirely operated at tax expense; a privately operated subsidized system; or no system at all.

Sutherland said his position on the matter is "that I don't have a position regarding the final solution."

Presently Appleton subsidizes a private operator \$2,000 monthly, and that the operator recently increased fares by five cents to 35 cents. Sutherland said, "there has been little or no dropoff of riders," due to the fare increase.

The four cities in the 50,000-100,000 population category, with either publicly owned or subsidized bus lines, showed the only increase in ridership during the surveyed year. This however, was due to Kenosha's starting up a bus system. Of the 16 cities with bus systems listed on the survey, only one showed a ridership increase, that being Watertown. The city subsidizes its system.

The largest drop in ridership was shown by Superior, a 58 per cent decrease. Second was Waukesha with a 46 per cent decline. Superior's bus line is publicly owned, while Waukesha's is privately owned.

Tillemann told the committee that he hopes final recommendations can be given the governor in December and legislation drafted for the January session of the legislature. He gave no indication at this time what the committee's position would be. Some indication may come from preliminary reports of five subcommittees which were to be presented this afternoon.

Hope has faith in charity

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Bob Hope has a corporation called Hope Enterprises, Inc. A friend pointed out to the superstar that he should change the name to Hope, Faith and Charity Inc.

The reason is Hope's top aide is named Bill Faith, and the entertainer does an average of one charity performance a week.

Wisconsin debt near \$1.7 billion

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Long-term public indebtedness in Wisconsin totaled nearly \$1.7 billion last year, the state Department of Revenue announced Wednesday.

The department, in its annual report on long-term indebtedness of the state's political subdivisions, said the figure included only those debts which would mature a year or more from now.

The agency said the highest public debt was reported by the state's schools. Financial reports on file with the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction show debts totaling \$832.7 million as of June 30, 1971, the agency said.

It said the next highest total came from the state's 186 cities, which

reported they had long-term debts of \$430.4 million as of Dec. 31, 1971.

Wisconsin's 72 counties reported total indebtedness of \$282.3 million as of Dec. 31, the agency said.

Next was Vocational, Technical and Adult Education district indebtedness totaling \$64.5 million as of Dec. 31.

Wisconsin's 385 villages reported \$45.1 million in long-term debts as of Dec. 31, and the state's 1,270 towns reported \$20.3 million, the department said.

The revenue department said the figures for counties, cities, towns and villages took into account bonds, state trust fund loans and long-term notes.

The study, it said, did not include temporary loans, assessment liens against benefited property for special

improvements, mortgage revenue bonds or bonds issued by building corporations to finance construction of public buildings.

Los Angeles renews police band budget

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rescinding a budget cutback earlier this year, the Los Angeles City Council has voted to rearm its men in blue with trombones, drums and piccolos.

"I know of no better way to fight crime than through music," said Councilman Gilbert W. Lindsay in support of the move to resume funding the police band.

"Show me a man who loves music, and you will have a man of a high level of integrity and honor, just a friend of man."

Tall buildings cast deep, dark shadows

DALLAS (AP) — Making a pedestrian's dream come true among the skyscrapers of downtown Dallas can be an architect's nightmare. The tall buildings cast deep shadows on walkways and many plants and blossoms will not grow.

Park Supt. Philip Huey, preparing plans for landscaping the city's second pedestrian way at narrow Four-Way Place, between the Metropolitan and Davis buildings on Elm and Main streets, told the Parks and Recreation Board that plants there will only have one hour of sunlight a day.

"We're not talking about survival of plants but of how well it will look," Huey said of the 20-foot-wide walkway. "We will have to change the plants fairly frequently."



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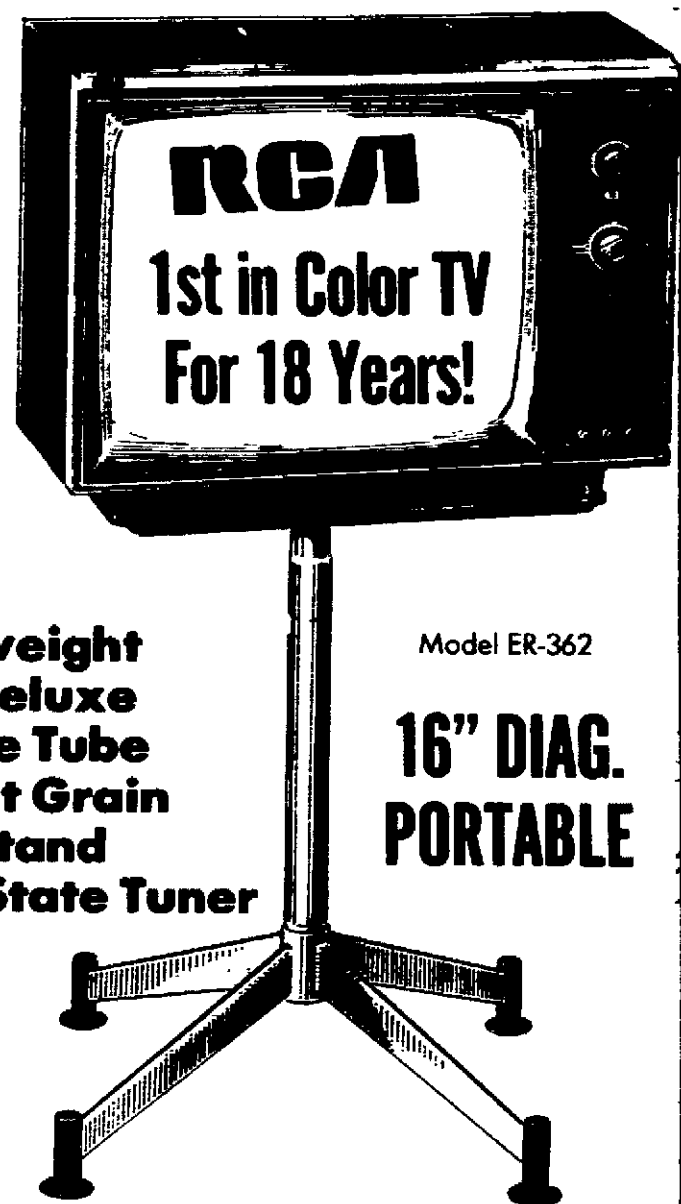
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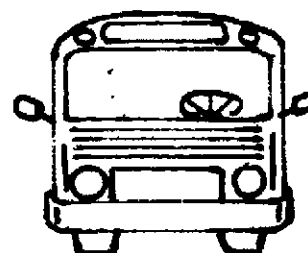
TUESDAY
Bible Class 9:30 a.m.
Awana Boys 6:30 p.m.
3rd-8th Grades

WEDNESDAY
Family Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
Children's Church 7:00 p.m.

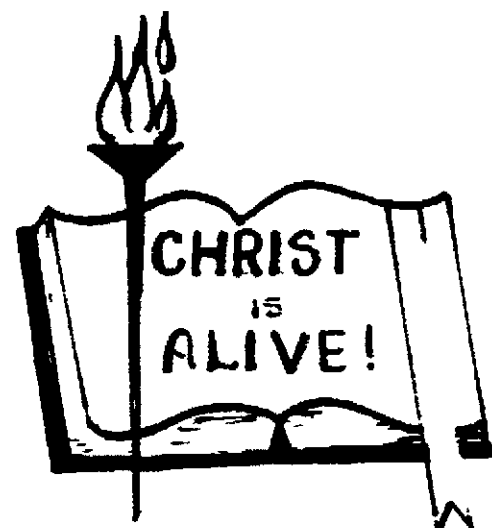
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Teen Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

FRIDAY
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SUNDAY
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Church 10:45 a.m.
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Gets carried away

Three-year-old Nicole Carrier of Livermore, Calif., is visibly moved by the music at an evening outdoor concert at a Lions Club Fair in central Maine. The youngster has been vacationing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carrier at the family's summer cottage on Great Pond in Belgrade, Me. (AP Wirephoto)

Real estate deal probed

Continued From Page 1

claims made to substantiate the contested selling price of the private dormitory on the Madison campus. Lemon said that he would have to bear the responsibility for much of the deal.

Lucey named the five-member citizen commission headed by retired State Supreme Court Chief Justice George Currie after repeated newspaper accounts of questionable business judgments in the real estate field in state government. Warren subsequently charged that an investigation by his department showed that the state purchased Lowell Hall for more than \$3.5 million, while an independent, outside appraisal by a professional appraiser showed the building to be worth \$2 million.

The purchase from Robert Levine, now head of the state Selective Service office, was made for the UW Extension division from a man who was an "intimate" of then UW President Fred Harrington, Warren charged.

Currie Commission members, probing the Lowell Hall affair for the first time, revealed that they attempted to get Harrington to attend Wednesday's session as a witness.

Harrington is working in India since leaving the UW presidency under fire more than a year ago. He still is a tenured UW faculty member, however.

Commission member Daniel

Naviaser of Madison told a reporter, however, that the commission intends to bring Harrington before the body as a witness before the probe is closed. Levine also will be called to testify.

Warren's agreement to stall his probe — ordered by the state Senate — came after an hour-long private appeal from Naviaser earlier Wednesday. Naviaser reportedly argued that a separate, simultaneous probe by the Justice Department would cast doubt on the validity of the Currie Commission work in the eyes of the public.

Until Wednesday's meeting, the Lucey-appointed group had spent many meetings backgrounding itself in real estate practices without approaching the newspaper-revealed deals questioned by Lucey in appointing the commission.

Warren's office had started its probe of deals made by the state Investment Board, but agreed to delay until the work of the Currie Commission is completed if that task force can finish its task in time to allow Warren to prepare a subsequent report to the Senate late next January, said Deputy Atty. Gen. Arvid Sather.

Working from long lists of prepared and detailed questions, Commission members centered their inquiry on the background checking done by the two UW staff officials in advising state officials to make the purchase \$3,550,000 — a sum Warren has charged was calculated to match the amount needed to bail Levine out of near bankruptcy financial straits.

Stathis contended that Levine would have rather faced bankruptcy than take less, but Commission members drew admissions from Stathis and Lemon that no lower offers apparently were made in arranging for the purchase.

State officials, including then-Gov. Warren P. Knowles and then-Assemblyman David Martin, R-Neenah, contended that the state should not force a taxpayer into bankruptcy to buy a building it wanted.

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Study suggests nuclear plants deep in ground

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A team of engineers suggests that nuclear power plants be built deep underground to minimize the possibilities of contamination in the event of accident.

The idea was advanced in a study released Wednesday by the Environmental Quality Laboratory of the California Institute of Technology.

Means of eliminating danger to people and the environment was the objective of the study made by engineers of Aerospace Corp. of San Bernardino, Calif., a nonprofit research organization.

In addition to lessening the danger of accidental contamination, "underground plants could be constructed closer to the population centers which not only use the power but which might be able to avail themselves of the waste heat for space heating, air conditioning and other industrial uses," said Dr. Martin Goldsmith, who directed the study.

The study said the additional cost of constructing a plant in a cavern of rock more than 150 feet deep would be less than 10 per cent of the total cost of the same plant built on the surface.

The study said there had been no investigation of potential site areas for underground power plants, but it listed some possibilities along the California coast.

"One of the better areas appears to be about 10 miles south of Monterey between Notley's Landing and Point Lobos," it said. Other areas mentioned were between Point Arguello and Point Penedales; from Oceanside to San Clemente; and from Cardiff-by-the-Sea to Camp Pendleton, north of Oceanside.

Social Security changes advanced

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee has approved a \$6-billion package of Social Security increases and higher payroll deductions to finance them. Today the panel tries to wrap up work on the joint Social Security-welfare-reform bill.

The Social Security boosts were approved Wednesday as the committee neared the end of its deliberations on the House-passed legislation.

Under the Social Security tax hike approved by the committee, a person making \$10,800 next year would pay \$648, compared with \$468 this year. The employer pays a matching amount.

The measure also contains far-reaching provisions affecting welfare families with dependent children; the aged, blind and disabled on the welfare rolls; and the two big government health programs—Medicare and Medicaid.

Finance has voted to junk President Nixon's family-assistance plan for welfare reform and substitute its own welfare version with much stronger work requirements for welfare recipients.

Boost passed
Last June, while the committee was reviewing this bill, Congress passed and Nixon signed into law a 20-per-cent general Social Security boost attached to another bill.

The 20-per-cent increase, which took effect Sept. 1, would be extended temporarily to one million railroad retirement beneficiaries under another bill passed by the House and sent to Nixon Wednesday.

Railroad workers are covered by a separate pension system, and the bill was designed to keep them on a par with Social Security beneficiaries.

The committee turned down the recommendation of the Nixon ad-

ministration that some of the Social Security provisions be removed from the bill as too costly.

The major provisions would:
—Give 3.4 million widows a payment equal to 100 per cent of what their husbands would have been entitled to, instead of 82½ per cent as at present.
—Extend Medicare coverage to 1.5 million persons now receiving Social Security disability payments.
—Establish a special \$200-a-month minimum payment for an individual covered by Social Security for 30 years.

—Cover under Medicare prescription drugs which the elderly must take on a long-term basis for chronic illnesses.
—Increase payments for those who work beyond 65 by 1 per cent for each year between 65 and 72.

—Reduce from six to four months the period a disabled person must wait before he can receive Social Security disability payments.
—Eliminate the rule which gives men lower retirement payments than women with exactly the same earnings records.
The committee voted to increase the Social Security tax rate effective next year to finance the new benefits. The tax this year is 5.2 per cent each on worker and employer paid on wages of up to \$9,000.
The 20-per-cent bill passed in June raised the rate to 5.5 per cent next year and the wage base to \$10,800 in 1973 and \$12,000 thereafter.
The provision adopted Wednesday did not change the base but boosted the rate to 6 per cent each.

Mail bomb plot in Africa

Continued From Page 1

trying to smuggle weapons abroad for counter-terrorist operations following the Munich Olympic murders.

The detained JDL man was identified as Avraham Hirshkovitz, who also was arrested in New York two years ago while boarding a plane, allegedly armed with a gun and grenade.

Deputy Premier Yigal Allon

declared Wednesday that in fighting Arab terrorism, "We are not planning illegal operations... anything we carry out will be done by us officially."

As the letter bomb scare mounted in Israel, police said 14 of the explosive-laden envelopes had been found in the country. Like all of the others, they were mailed from Amsterdam, officials said.

Mrs. Maier target of censure action

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A resolution which would have condemned the wife of Mayor Henry Maier, a Democrat, for seconding the nomination of President Nixon at the Republican National Convention has been tabled by the Milwaukee County Democratic Party executive board.

But the party's county chairman, Laurence C. Gram Jr., said Wednesday night he had been presented with

a letter calling for the expulsion of Mrs. Maier from the party, and was required under party rules to call a hearing on the question.

The letter, signed by labor leader Nick Ballas, claims Mrs. Maier "chose to belittle and demean the efforts of the majority of delegates" to the Democratic National Convention by refusing to support the presidential nominee chosen there.

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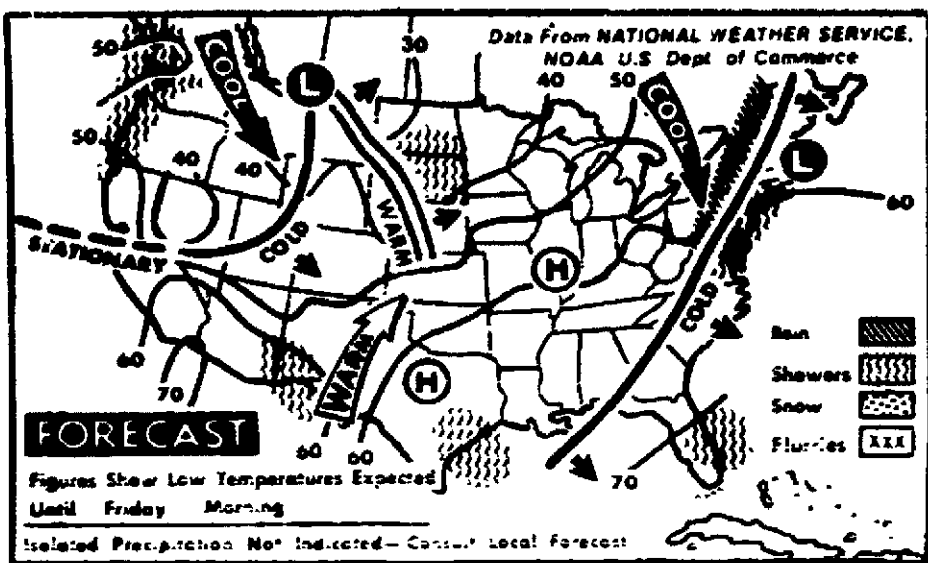
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Winds may be brisk

Cooler weather is forecast for most of the nation Thursday except south-central states where warm weather is expected to continue. Rain is forecast for most of the Northeast and showers are expected for the Northwest and southern New Mexico, Texas and Florida. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Violent storms lash Valley

What was probably summer's last thunderstorm — whipped through the Valley late Wednesday afternoon leaving patches of wind damage and several inconveniences due to power outages.

The storm moving from the southwest was characterized by high winds that at one point reached 52 m.p.h. about 5:10 p.m., according to reports from The Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

The Green Bay Weather Bureau had issued a tornado watch from 4:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., and the bureau received several reports of funnel clouds sighted.

The power company reported electrical outages near Hortonville and New London, in an area near Dale and Medina and in scattered spots throughout the Fox Cities. In most cases, it was the result of limbs falling over wires, but in general power was restored by 9 p.m.

Fallen trees

Area police and sheriff's departments also reported numerous incidents of fallen trees and limbs on roadways which made driving hazardous. An Appleton woman, Rebecca Woods, 21, 329½ S. Benoit St., suffered arm injuries when she lost control of her car in the heavy rain and ran into a ditch on Spring Road in the Town of Greenville.

Other minor accidents were reported throughout the four-county area, although apparently no serious injuries resulted.

A vigorous cold front pushing into Wisconsin from the west produced violent storms and tornado watches Wednesday in the Fox Valley and may produce cooler weather tonight and Friday, according to the United States Weather Bureau.

The storms developed as cooler, dryer air behind the cold front clashed with warmer, moist air ahead of it, according to forecasters. Reports of rainfall were heavy throughout the state but the highest was at Oconomowoc where 2.5 inches of rain was recorded.

There was a 2-inch rainfall at Cambridge and 1.78 inches at Pewaukee.

Hilbert had some of the heaviest rainfall in the Fox Valley with .75 recorded. Appleton rainfall was .59 inches. At Neenah there was .56 inch of rainfall and .45 inch at Green Bay, according to forecasters.

Now, however a cool Pacific high is

moving in from the west and will bring partly cloudy skies along with seasonal temperatures.

Tonight skies will be fair and temperatures much cooler with a low in the mid 40s in Appleton.

Friday skies will be partly sunny and temperatures will continue cool. The high Friday will be in the mid 60s. Winds will be north-northwest at 6-12 m.p.h. tonight and Friday. Precipitation probability will be 10 per cent tonight and Friday.

The outlook for Saturday is for variable cloudiness with a chance of showers.

Wednesday's high at Appleton was 79 and the low 55. The barometer was at 30.25 and rising and the winds were westerly at 10 m.p.h. Humidity was 58 per cent and the dew point 46 degrees. Skies were overcast.

Karl Wallenda falls but escapes injury

DETROIT (AP) — High wire artist Karl Wallenda has escaped serious injury in a 20-foot fall, another incident in a series of tragedies that has stalked his troupe.

The 67-year-old Wallenda was descending a rope from the high wire, hand over hand, when he lost his grip and dropped to the floor Wednesday night.

Doctors said a preliminary examination disclosed no serious injury.

The accident occurred as Wallenda finished his high wire act on the opening night of his new show at the Detroit Olympia.

Ten years ago, two members of the Wallenda troupe died in a fall at Detroit. Two other Wallenda performers have been killed since that accident.

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Vital statistics

Births

New London Community
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Popke, route 4, New London.

Cahoon Memorial
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Randal Spetta, route 2, New Holstein.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Keuler Jr., 132 School St., Chilton.

Theda Clark
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Donahue, 306 Pine St., Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. James D. Vine, 1914 Winchester Road, Neenah.

Births elsewhere

Son to Spec. 4 and Mrs. William H. Otto Jr., Nuremberg, Germany. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James E. Miller, 314 12th St., Neenah, and Mrs. and Mrs. William Otto Sr., Denmark.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bourassa, route 1, Krakow. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Merton Gasper, 419 E. Harding Drive, Appleton.

Deaths

John Young, 74, 148 S. Walter Ave., Appleton.

George E. Peotter, 76, formerly of 715 S. Summit St., Appleton.

Mabel K. Oehlke, 64, 1022 Mayer St., Menasha.

Mrs. Reinhard Hoffman, 77, 216 Island St., Kaukauna.
Chris Ebben, 76, 412 W. Lincoln Ave., Little Chute.
Mrs. Marie M. Frederick, 49, Weyauwega.
Arthur Karlson, 68, 210 N. Clinton Ave., Clintonville.
Luther T. Davies, 83, 645 Oakwood Ave., Wild Rose.
Norbert Van Den Heuvel, 60, route 3, De Pere.

Marriage licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:
James J. Hribernik, 1151 Winneconne Ave., Neenah, and Judith A. Spellman, 321 S. Main St., Kimberly.

David G. Gorecki and Barbara J. Blohm, both route 2, Seymour.
Jones S. Cathers and Diana Todd, both 1105 S. Douglas St., Appleton.
Wayne C. Hartjes, 3800 Broadway Drive, Appleton, and Judy M. Heindel, 614 Kaukauna St., Kaukauna.
Richard H. Kohls, 725½ E. Greenfield St., and Donna M. West, 1424 N. Racine St., both Appleton.

Divorces

Outagamie County — Judge Urban P. Van Susteren has granted divorces on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment to:

Dolores M. Spiegel, 36, 2600 Apple Creek Road, from Harlin H. Spiegel, 38,

Thursday, Sept. 21, 1972
3800 E. Broadway Drive, both of Freedom. The wife was given custody of two children and the husband was given custody of one child. They were married Aug. 29, 1952.
Ava A. Burton, 17, 813 N. Superior St., from Kenneth W. Burton, 21, 2129 W. Second St., both of Appleton. The wife was given custody of the one child. They were married Feb. 28, 1972.

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Safety proposals aim at midair collisions

The National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB), which Wednesday concluded a public hearing in Neenah on the June 29 North Central Airlines Air Wisconsin crash that killed 13 persons, today issued 17 safety recommendations aimed at reducing midair collisions.

The recommendations, based on 1968-1970 NTSB studies of midair crashes involving civilian aircraft, were directed to pilots, airlines, airport owners and operators, general aviation aircraft manufacturers and the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA).

The two-day Neenah hearing into the collision was in no way related to the study and resulting recommendations, according to a NTSB member. A final report and accompanying recommendations relating to the Neenah hearing, which also sought information that might be used to reduce collisions, will not be issued for four or five months.

"The midair collision problem still persists regardless of the tremendous amount of effort to solve it," the safety board stated in its report today.

Study results
It preceded its recommendations with study results that showed:

—There were 38 general aviation collisions in 1968, 27 in 1969 (three of them involving air carrier aircraft) and 37 in 1970.

—Most of the midair collisions involved pleasure flights without flight plans, at or near an uncontrolled, no tower airport, below 100 feet, during

visual flight rule (VFR) weather, in daylight on weekends.

—78 per cent of the 162 midair crashes could have been avoided by the "see and avoid concept" if the air crews had conformed to existing flight rules, followed sound cockpit procedures and if the aircraft involved would have been more conspicuous. (All of those factors were thoroughly explored during the Neenah hearing.)

—There is a need for improved training techniques to assist both the student and the experienced pilot to be more alert and to scan more effectively for other aircraft while in flight.

Right of way
—In collisions on or near an airport, where 63 per cent of the accidents occurred, there was a disregard for the right of way of other aircraft, lack of adherence to proper pattern procedures and a lack of knowledge and alertness for the possibility of a midair collision.

—49 per cent of the airport area accidents might have been avoided if all aircraft had been radio equipped and had used improved procedures requiring mandatory position calls near airports and control towers.

The NTSB also stressed the need for compatible and economically practical collision avoidance systems (CAS) and proximity warning indicators (PWI) in both airline and general aviation aircraft. The board estimated that 82 per cent of the 102 collisions might have been avoided if aircraft would have been so equipped.

Most of the four recommendations aimed at pilots concerned increased precautions, training and discipline.

Many of the 10 recommendations aimed at the FAA deal with education, training and studies relating to the collision problems.

FAA recommendations
Specifically, the NTSB recommended, in part, that the FAA develop a total midair collision prevent system approach to training, education, procedures, air traffic control equipment and practices, and development of economical CAS and PWI systems for general aviation; require planes having landing and anti-collision lights to use them during the day in terminal and high density areas; require daytime use of high-intensity white lights on all commercial aircraft after a specified date; expedite the establishment of standard traffic pattern altitudes at all airports; review and reconsider the requiring of radar reflectors on all civil aircraft, and study the possible use and funding of small, mobile control facilities for periods of high density traffic at uncontrolled airports.

The NTSB recommended to aircraft manufacturers that they consider making their planes more conspicuous in appearance.

Airport owners and operators were advised to assure that visual flight rule approach and departure traffic pattern procedures are established at every airport and that the procedures are clearly identified and made known to pilots.



Before the collision

Using plastic models of the Air Wisconsin and North Central planes involved in a collision over Lake Winnebago on June 29, Mrs. Janice Van Dinter, rural Menasha, recreated what she observed from Brighton Beach Road. She was the first of 11 witnesses called at on FAA hearing in Neenah Tuesday and Wednesday. (AP Wirephoto)

Teachers sue VTAE-12 board

Continued From Page 1

of the WEA, with which the FVTI Association became affiliated recently.

According to Fruzen, who conducted a short interview with the press, FVTI is one of 64 districts in the state still involved in negotiations, but the only one to his knowledge still without a

1971-72 contract.

"We do not take this lightly. It is clear that there is a failure on the part of the board to negotiate in good faith, even though the law clearly states that they must do so," he said.

Asked why the WEA was called in, Fruzen replied that in a crisis situation

the WEA staff becomes available to the local group wherever and whenever needed.

"Here, it is clear that the board feels no pressure to keep on negotiating because the people are not aware of what is going on. Perhaps we can change that," Fruzen said.

City supports East-Central

Moving to wipe out any hint that Appleton lacks enthusiasm for the new East-Central Regional Planning Commission, the City Council adopted two resolutions of support Wednesday.

Included were the "official" resolution petitioning the governor to set up the agency along specified organizational lines, and an unofficial resolution declaring general favor for the new agency.

Both were adopted unanimously, but the "official" version passed only after heated debate ending with Mayor James Sutherland swinging behind it for the sake of the city's appearance.

Failure to approve, he conceded, would risk giving other communities the false impression of "lack of support from this community."

That was the basic argument offered by Ald. Edward Maloney (9th) for adopting the measure. He pointed out that governing bodies representing a majority of the communities and population of the 10-county planning region have already adopted the resolution, and Gov. Patrick Lucey has ordered the agency formed.

Urban representatives
Sutherland's reservations concerned provisions for representation of urban communities in the region. He had fought in vain to win a greater proportion of representatives for the urban areas. Under present terms, rural areas will hold a large majority.

But he told the council Wednesday that he had been partially successful, having won guarantees that Appleton, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac will each be represented by its chief elected executive on the agency's policy-making body.

Ald. Judith Winzenz (12th) led the council floor fight against adopting the resolution wholesale. She moved to delete a line that says the measure adheres to the principle of representation based on population.

It doesn't, she said, and adopting the resolution without removing the phrase would mean that "we are agreeing to this lie."

In practice, the resolution will provide five representatives each for Outagamie and Winnebago counties, four for Fond du Lac and three for each of the other seven counties.

That means that Menominee County, with about 3,000 population, will have one representative per 1,000 population, while Winnebago County will have one per 27,000 persons, Sutherland pointed out. Appleton is probably larger itself than seven of the counties, added Ald. Winzenz.

But Maloney and other aldermen argued that it is too late to change the resolution, and Appleton should adopt it and then work for change from the inside the planning agency. The Winzenz amendment was rejected on a 15-4 vote.

Ald. Roy Pointer (14th) said he agreed with Sutherland's objections, but suggested that failure to join the others who have approved the resolution would put Appleton in a "maverick" role.

Realize objectives
Ald. Walter Kalata (2nd) voiced the same opinion. If Appleton gives its support, he argued, "we may get to our objectives a lot faster."

The mayor promised that, as an official who is guaranteed a seat on the commission, he will express the city's concerns once the agency starts functioning.

Ald. Winzenz also was the author of the unofficial resolution. Passed unanimously after only brief comment by Maloney, it was included in the report of the Plans Commission which recommended adoption.

That resolution merely repeated the city's past position of "strong support" for regional planning in general and for formation of East Central. Aimed at eliminating the impression of a lack of support from Appleton, Sutherland said he favored the measure at the outset, but that Maloney changed the situation by introducing the official resolution. The mayor concluded that council failure to adopt it would undo what was accomplished by having adopted the Winzenz measure.

Transit changes

Continued From Page 1
transportation rights-of-way" for future use. This was aimed at railroad rights-of-way which, the subcommittee indicated, could be used for other types of mass transit.

Also, it suggested that the state take over and operate "if necessary, in extreme cases," railroads which may fail.

The subcommittee also called for future highway plans to provide for mass transit facilities, including special bus lanes, and related facilities, such as terminals, and drop-off areas.

These facilities, now not permitted by law, would be funded through highway construction funds, with appropriations from mass transit revenues and the segregated highway fund.

It also suggested that developers of residential, nonresidential and mixed use facilities make financial contributions to urban transit systems.

It also called for discouragement of building parking facilities and the promotion of car pools, bus usage, staggering working hours and combining school bus and mass transit facilities.

To discourage use of cars in congested urban areas, the subcommittee proposed charging a parking fee in relation to value of land, both on the streets and in lots.

Technology subcommittee
This unit suggested that "obsolete vehicles (in present bus systems) must

be replaced by new, modern equipment." It noted that over half the buses in the state are at least 15 years old, which contributes to high maintenance and operational costs.

It also suggested the use of two-way radios, driver-activated traffic signal equipment and facilities to show where any bus is at a particular time, and if it's on schedule.

Two-way communication equipment would allow bus drivers to report traffic accidents, fires, stalled vehicles and thefts, the subcommittee noted.

The communication system also may allow for dial-a-bus system, an individualized service.

The subcommittee called for legislation allowing local governments to designate lanes in existing streets for mass transit use only.

It also called for the state Department of Transportation to plan for "reducing or abating the need for the consumption of fossil fuels."

Technologies developed for space exploration and defense should be incorporated into mass transit efforts, the subcommittee suggested.

Implementation subcommittee
This subcommittee called for legislation to strengthen the role of the Department of Transportation in the area of mass transit. It called for allowing "the development, improvement, construction and operation of public transportation systems and purchase of equipment therefore."



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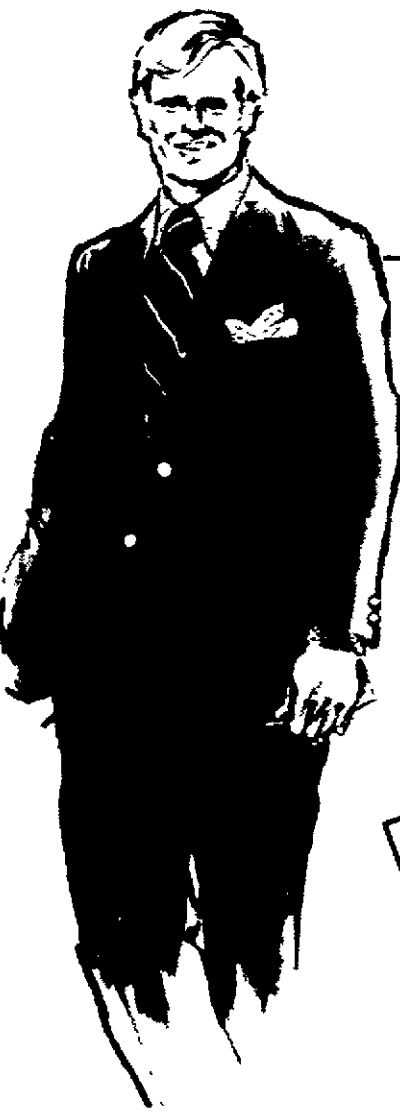
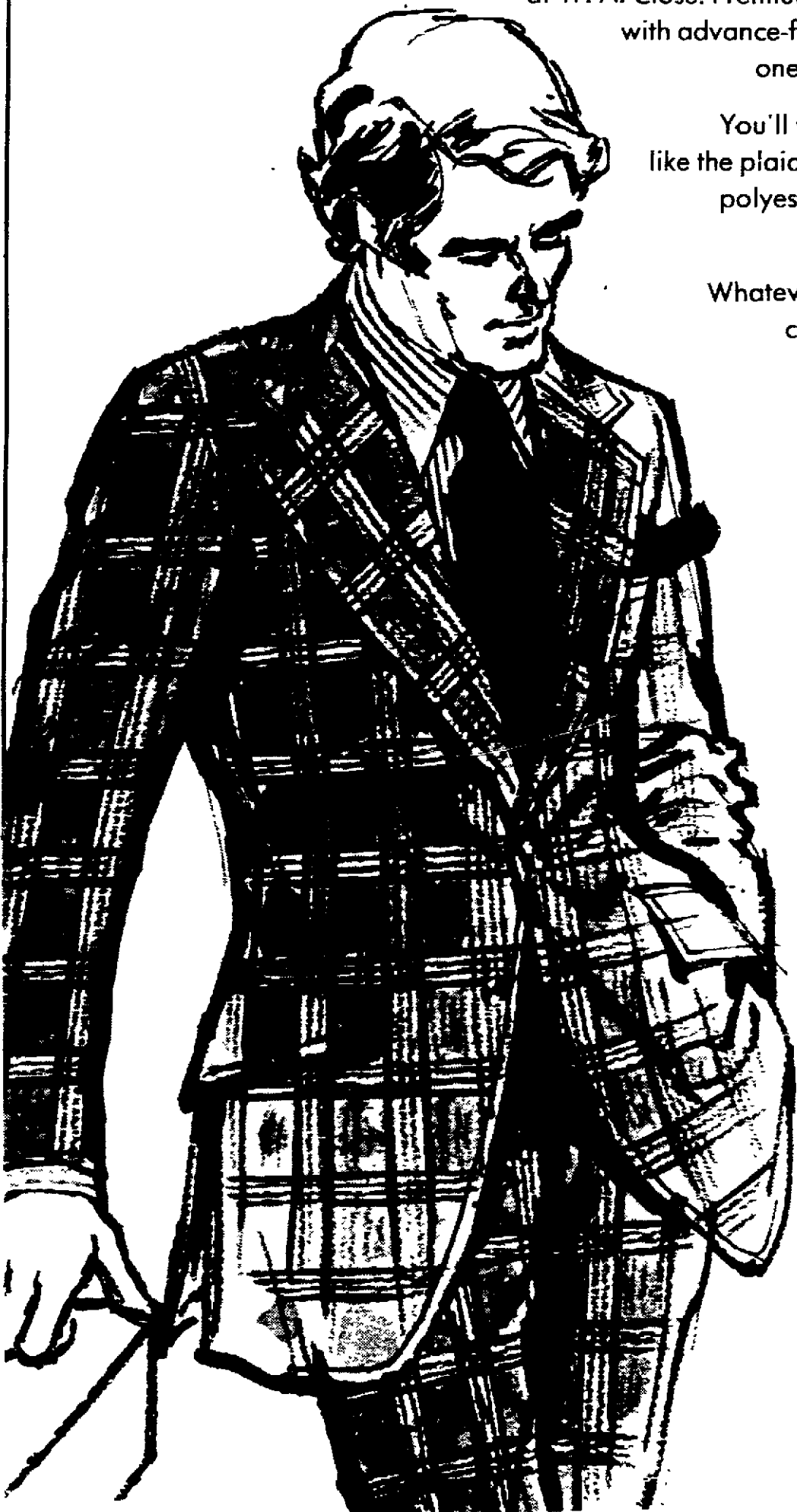
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OUT THEY GO!



SAVE ON SEALY MATTRESSES OR BOX SPRINGS

Out they go, regardless of previous price. We bought Sealy mattresses and box springs at special prices so we can pass the savings on to you. Quantities are limited so hurry in for best selection. Original wrappers, perfect quality.



GROUP I
TWIN OR FULL
MATTRESSES OR
BOX SPRINGS
YOUR CHOICE

\$44

GROUP II
TWIN OR FULL
MATTRESSES OR
BOX SPRINGS
YOUR CHOICE

\$54

GROUP III
TWIN OR FULL
MATTRESSES OR
BOX SPRINGS
YOUR CHOICE

\$64

HUGE ASSORTMENT FAMOUS MAKER MATTRESSES OR BOX SPRINGS

**YOUR
CHOICE**

36⁴⁴

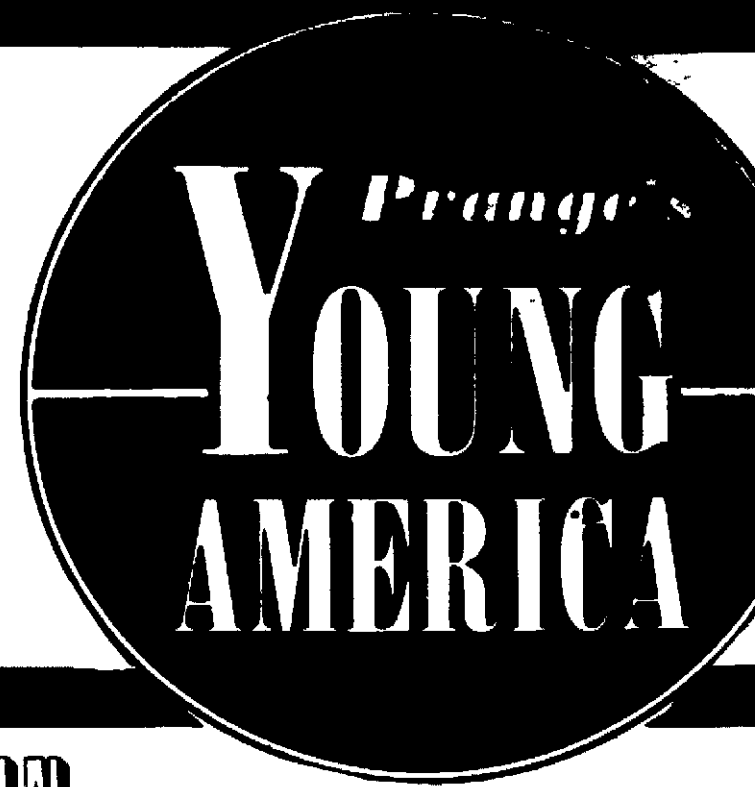
Choose twin or full size at super savings. All have heavy cotton covers, button tufting, some in plastic others in paper wrapping. Some mismatches, all top quality.

NOW YOU CAN LIVE BETTER FOR SO MUCH LESS!

PRANGE'S YOUNG AMERICA, LOCATED AT 2700 W. COLLEGE AVE. . NEXT TO OUR PRANGE-WAY WEST STORE, MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 10 . . SUNDAY 10 TO 5.

GREAT SAVINGS ON BASSETT EARLY AMERICAN FURNITURE

SALE



COUNTRY INN by Bassett

Save now on this lovely maple Early American bedroom furniture. All pieces have easy-care Micarta tops.

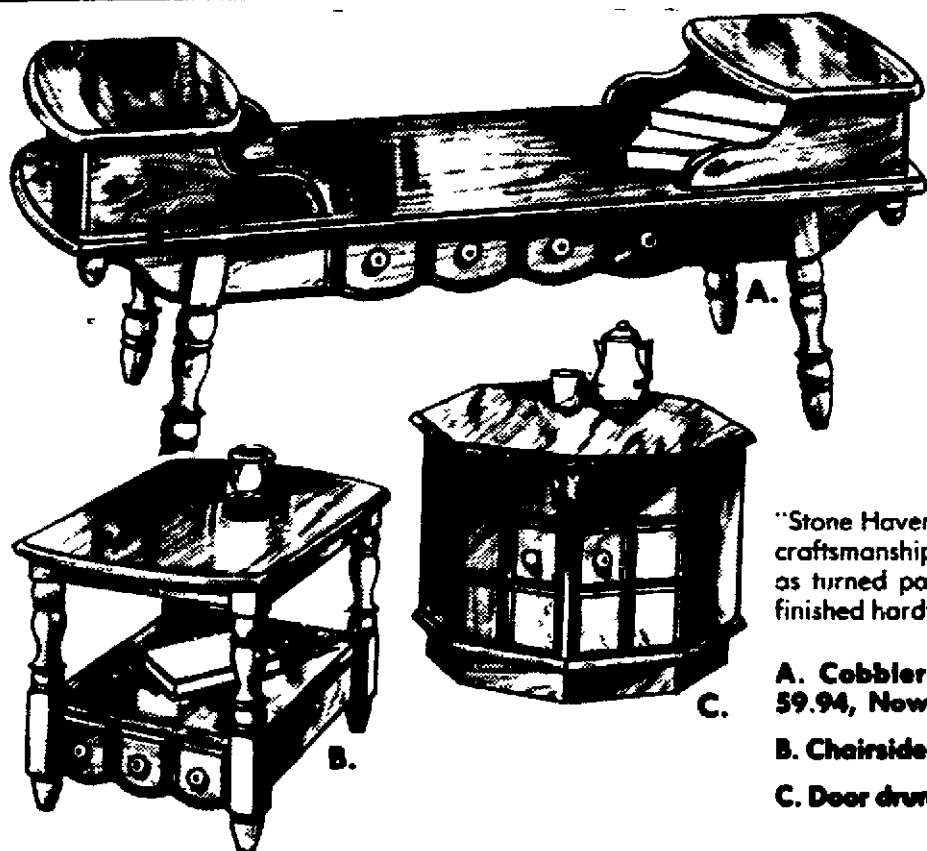


| | | | |
|---|-------------------|---|------------------|
| A. Queen or full spindle headboard. Reg. 59.94..... | 49 ⁹⁹ | F. 4-drawer desk. Reg. 79.94..... | \$69 |
| B. Night stand with 1 drawer, 1 shelf. Reg. 49.94..... | 39 ⁹⁹ | G. 3-drawer single dresser. Reg. 79.94..... | \$69 |
| C. Double dresser with framed mirror. Reg. 149.94..... | 134 ⁹⁹ | H. 22"x26" framed mirror. Reg. 19.94..... | 16 ⁹⁹ |
| D. 5-drawer chest. Reg. 89.94..... | \$79 | I. 30" 2-door hutch top. Reg. 69.94..... | 59 ⁹⁹ |
| E. 9-drawer triple dresser and framed mirror. Reg. 179.94..... | \$159 | J. 3-drawer bachelor chest. Reg. 79.94..... | \$69 |
| | | K. 30" hutch with 2 shelves. Reg. 59.94..... | 49 ⁹⁹ |
| | | L. 4-drawer tall chest. Reg. 79.94..... | \$69 |

"COUNTRY INN" DINING ROOM FURNITURE BY BASSETT

Choose charming dining room furniture at reduced prices for a limited time. All pieces are durable maple finish with Micarta tops and will reflect your good taste with their fine craftsmanship.

| | | | |
|--|-------------------|--|------------------|
| 1. 40" round table with one 12" leaf. Reg. 99.94..... | \$89 | 6. 60"x40" oval table with 3 12 inch leaves. Reg. 139.94..... | \$129 |
| 2. Comfortable mates' chairs. Reg. 29.94..... | 25 ⁹⁹ | 7. Arrow back side chairs. Reg. 34.94..... | 29 ⁹⁹ |
| 3. 36" server with 2 doors and 1 drawer. Reg. 89.94..... | 79 ⁹⁹ | 8. Arrow back arm chair. Reg. 39.94..... | 34 ⁹⁹ |
| 4. 50" china base and 5. China hutch with glass doors. Reg. 249.88..... | 219 ⁹⁹ | 9. 42" 2-door with 2 drawers china base and hutch. Reg. 199.88..... | \$179 |
| | | 10. 48" round table with 2-12" leaves. Reg. 129.94..... | \$119 |



EARLY AMERICAN TABLES BY BASSETT

"Stone Haven" tables by Bassett feature quality craftsmanship with special design features such as turned parts, porcelain and antiqued brass finished hardware and finished edges.

| |
|--|
| A. Cobbler's bench cocktail table, Reg. 59.94, Now '49 |
| B. Chairside table, Reg. 59.94, Now '49 |
| C. Door drum table, Reg. 69.94, Now '54.99 |

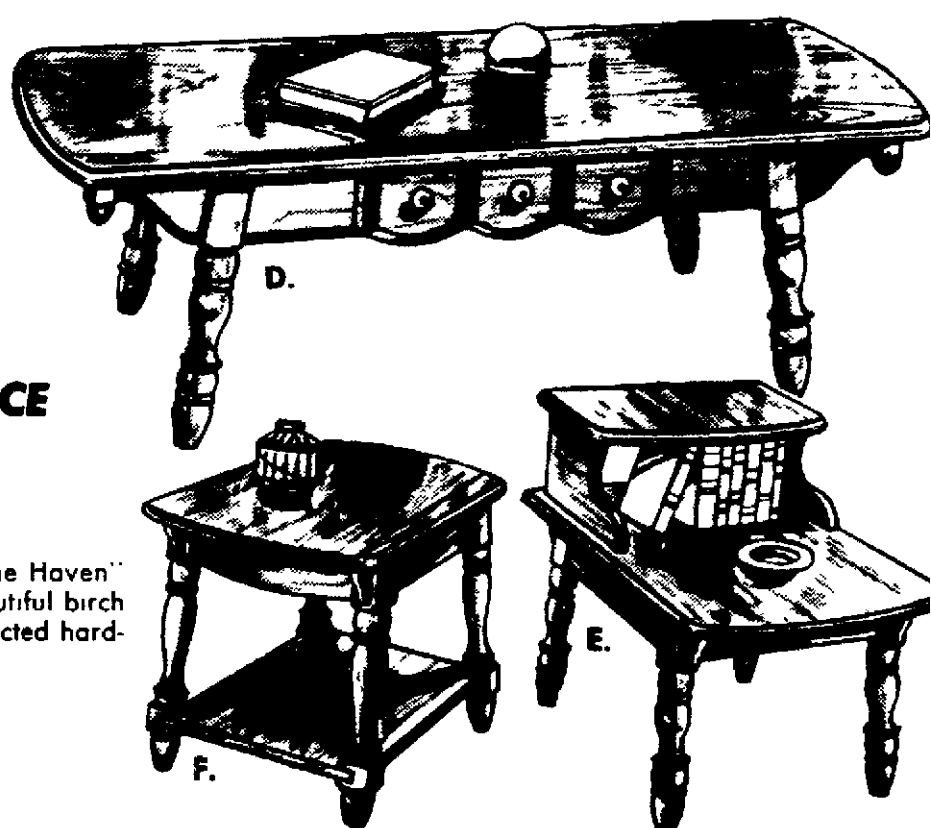
"STONE HAVEN" TABLES BY BASSETT

AT A SPECIAL PRICE

YOUR CHOICE **34⁹⁹**

Also in the distinguished "Stone Haven" group, these tables feature beautiful birch finish on birch veneers and selected hardwoods.

| |
|-------------------|
| D. Cocktail table |
| E. Step table |
| F. Lamp table |



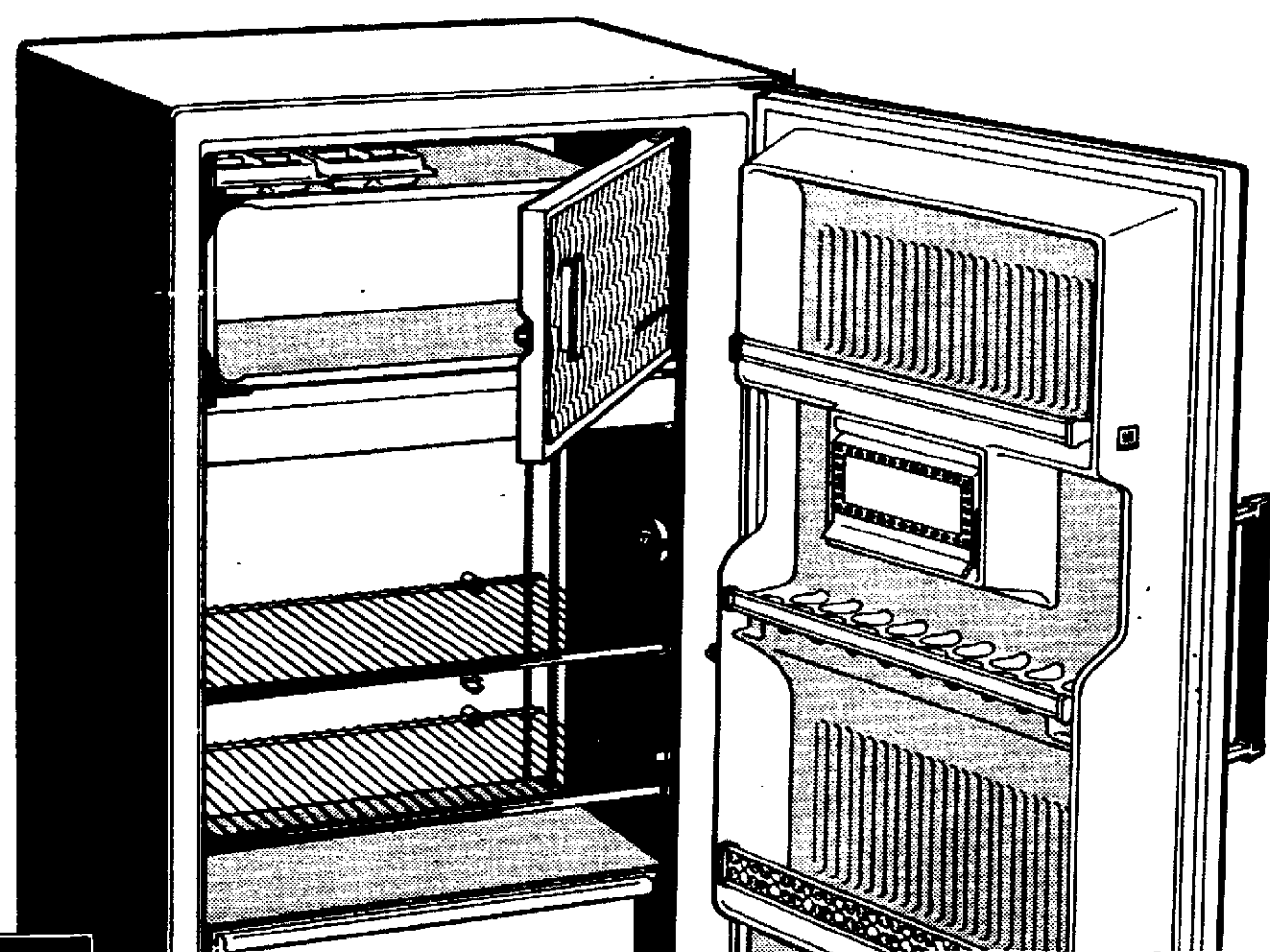
THE LOOK IS LOVELY AND THE PRICE IS LOW!

SHOP PRANGE'S YOUNG AMERICA, LOCATED AT 2700 W. COLLEGE AVE. . . NEXT TO OUR PRANGE-WAY WEST STORE, MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 10 . . . SUNDAY 10

Prange's
**YOUNG
AMERICA**

FALL VALUES!

SAVE ON FRIGIDAIRE & WEST BEND



\$198
Now Only

FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES

BUDGET PRICED REFRIGERATOR

11.6 cu. ft. model D116 has full width freezer chest that holds up to 65 lbs. of food, sliding chill drawer that holds up to 10.4 lbs. of meat, large hydrator for fruits & vegetables, butter compartment, egg nest and tall bottle storage.

TWO-DOOR REFRIGERATOR

Frigidaire refrigerator-freezer model FPD121TN is 100% frost proof, even in the 106 lb. capacity food freezer. Convenient in-door storage for tall bottles, eggs and butter.

\$248
Now Only

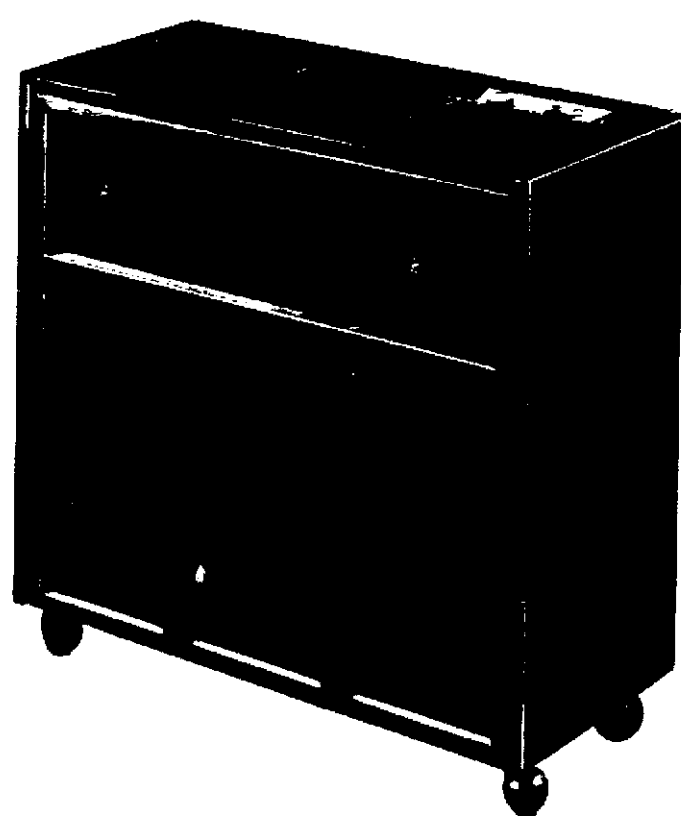
FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC RANGE

Easy to clean model RS30 has big 23" wide oven with lift-off door, four Radiantube surface units with infinite heat settings, full width storage drawer and recessed spill-saver top. Save now on Frigidaire quality.

\$188
Now Only

Model RS30

Model FPD121TN



WEST BEND HUMIDIFIER PRE-SEASON SALE

\$59
Now Only

Special pre-season purchase on deluxe 2-speed model 4055 humidifier keeps air Spring fresh in up to 2500 cu. ft. of living area. Automatic control, casters, furniture styling.

MAGNAVOX ENTERTAINMENT VALUES

12" DIAGONAL MONOCHROME PORTABLE TV

Magnavox model 5009 is beautifully styled, lightweight and easy to carry with convenient handle. Built in telescoping antenna and over 80% solid state chassis for great reliability.

79⁹⁵
Now Only

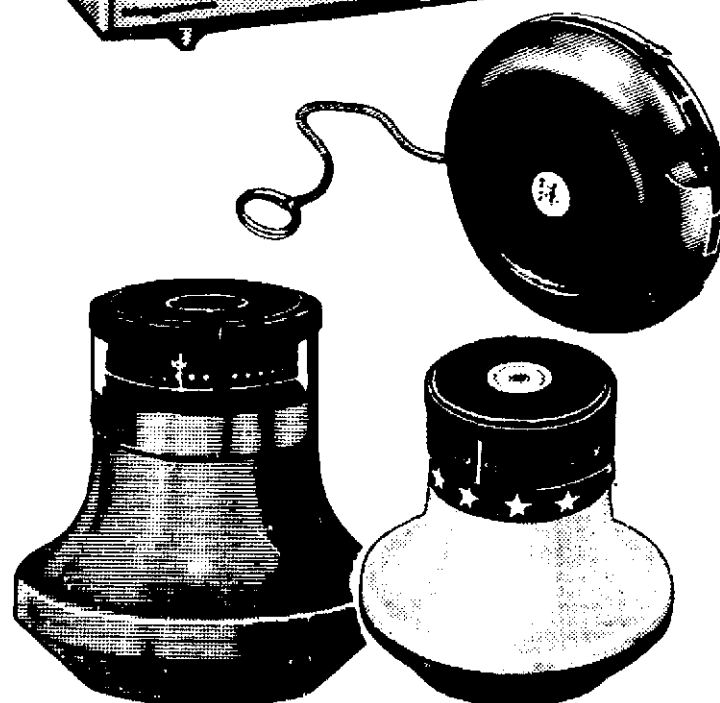
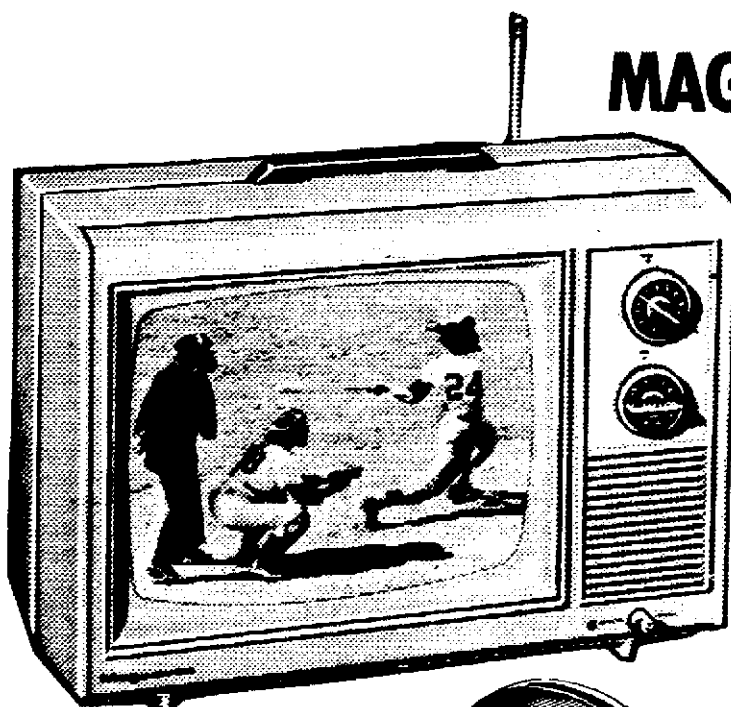
SHAPES OF SOUND FROM MAGNAVOX

New AM radios that are fantastic, colorful and great to hear. Model 1020 Sound Capsule comes in bright orange or red, white & blue.

12⁹⁵
Now Only

Styled for the young at heart, model 1014 Yo-Yo radio is a scene stealer. It has built-in antenna, automatic volume control, earphones and batteries.

9⁹⁵
Now Only



BRIGHTEN YOUR HOME AND LIGHTEN YOUR CHORES!

Gimbels
... a great store!

BIGGEST SALE

GIMBELS GREATEST SALE OF THE YEAR
ON RIGHT NOW WITH
OUR LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR

PANTS KICK-OFF SAVE 37%!

Your favorite-maker pants at Gimbels lowest price at the year! Carefree polyester knits styled with fashion ease and super looks in solids and patterns that really make it. Choose from elasticized waist-lines with classic straight wide and flared legs cuffed and uncuffed. In Autumn browns leafy greens blues all shade navy and black 10 to 18

- Active Sportswear

999
ORIG. \$16



OPEN TONIGHT
TO **9**

MAGNIFICENT MACHINE WASHABLE PANTSUITS AT OUR 14.99 LOWEST PRICE OF THE YEAR!

Amazing! Just 14.99 buys a bonded acrylic pantsuit chock full of fashion features! Pockets, belts, stitching, button detailing, zip fronts. Even blazer looks! Bonded to acetate for shape-keeping... they're machine washable, too! All in sizes 10 to 18. Yours in royal blue, hunter green, black, navy, gold, beige, brown or lilac. Not all colors in all styles.

(A) Easy zip top, flap accent.
(B) Button front, flap detailing.
(C) Gathered waist, button closure.
(D) Comfort-fit zip front, pockets.
(E) Blazer jacket, flap trim.

• Boulevard Dresses



**BIG GREAT
BIRTHDAY SALE**

Gimbels
Lowest prices of the year

Gimbels
Lowest prices of the year

THE GREAT BIRTHDAY SALE

ORIG. \$5 FALL SLEEPWEAR

Buy now and save 20% to 40%
This is your chance to stock up on needed warm sleepwear—at our lowest prices of the year! There's something to please every taste—cotton flannel, brushed nylon, nylon tricot; granny gowns, shift gowns, pajamas. Solid colors, prints. S (10-12), M (14-16), L (18-20) or 34 to 40. If you can't visit Gimbels, mail your order or phone in orders of \$3 or more. Plus 4% sales tax. Add 75¢ beyond delivery area. State your charge number.

• Boulevard Lingerie
(A) Flannel or brushed nylon gowns; S,M,L 2.99
(B) Nylon shift gowns; S,M,L 2.99
(C) Flannel or nylon pajamas; 34 to 40 3.99

2.99 & 3.99

SAVE \$4! LONG TOGA

A marvelous contemporary look in sleepwear! The long toga underlined with a tiny matching bikini. Rich, deep tones trimmed in electric white; drawstring tie. A slinky, silky toga in nylon tricot. A bit of luxury that can be yours for practically pennies—at our lowest price of the year! S,M,L sizes.
• Better Lingerie

ORIG. \$9 **4.99**

VAN RAALTE BRA SALE

Buy now and save 50% and even more
Imagine! A Van Raalte bra perfect for today's fashions at the almost unbelievable price of 1.99 each! White and fashion colors in a big selection of styles. You can have a whole wardrobe of bras! Sizes 32 to 36 A, 32 to 38 B and C (not every size in every style). Come in or phone your order.

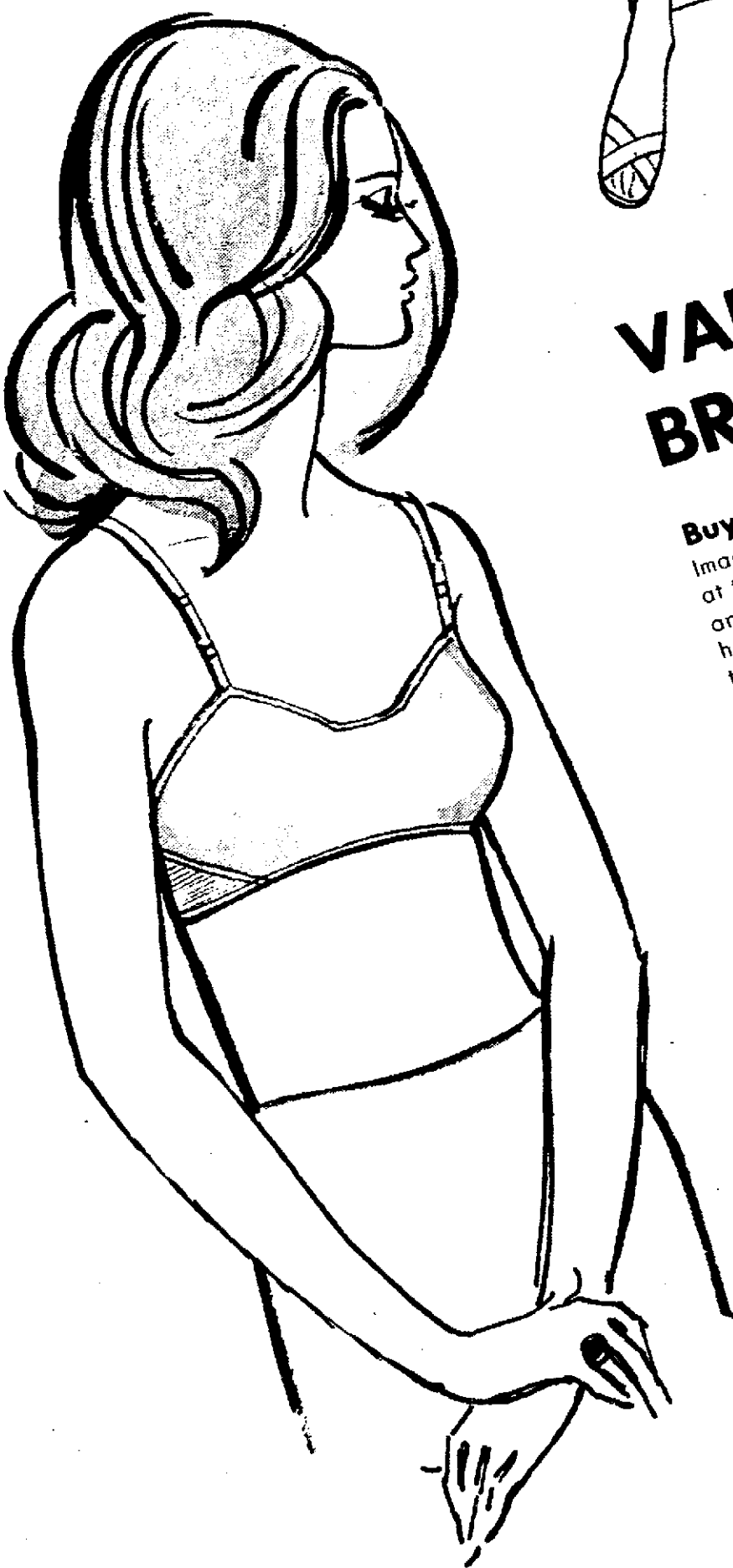
• Corset Salon

1.99 \$4 to \$6 VALUES

OPEN TONIGHT TO 9 P.M.

FRIDAY, 9:30 TO 9;
SATURDAY, 9:30 TO 5:30

OUR LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR



Gimbels

Lowest prices of the year

BIRTHDAY SALE

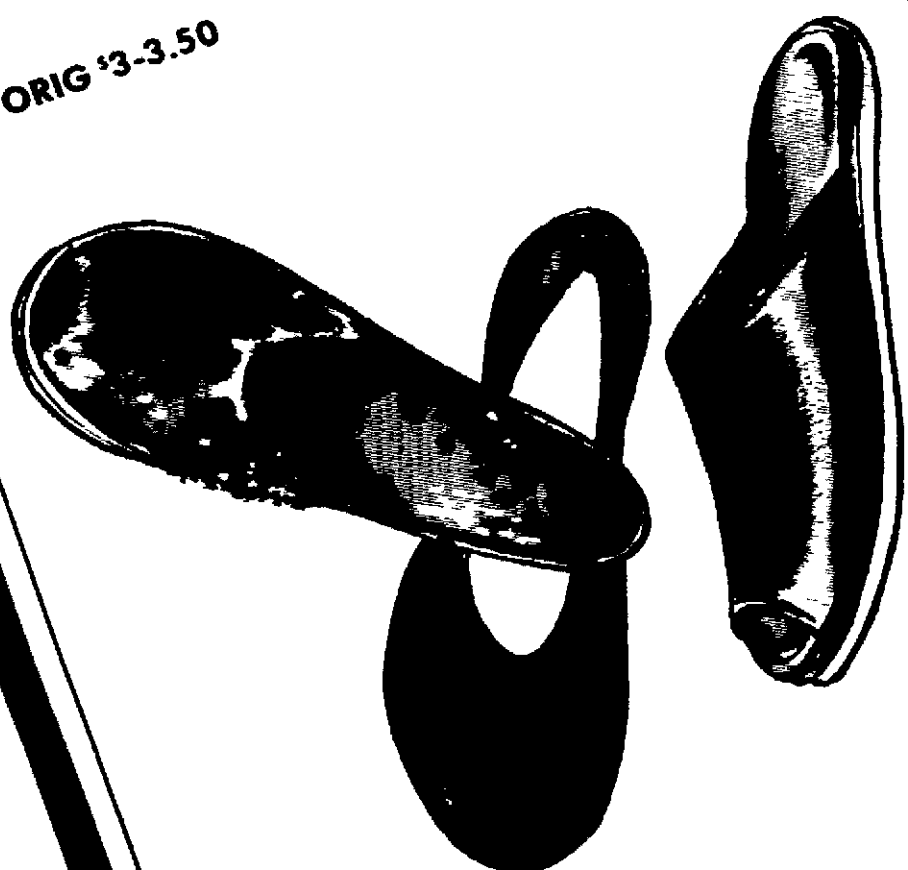
UP TO 1/3 OFF! MACHINE-WASHABLE DEARFOAM® SLIPPERS

Don't slip up on sensational slipper savings like these! Famous Dearfoams, soft scuffs and a lovely ballerina style for you to choose from. Bright colors and white, all machine-washable. Now at Gimbels lowest price of the year! Get several pair and really save!

•Hosiery

2¹⁹

ORIG. \$3-3.50



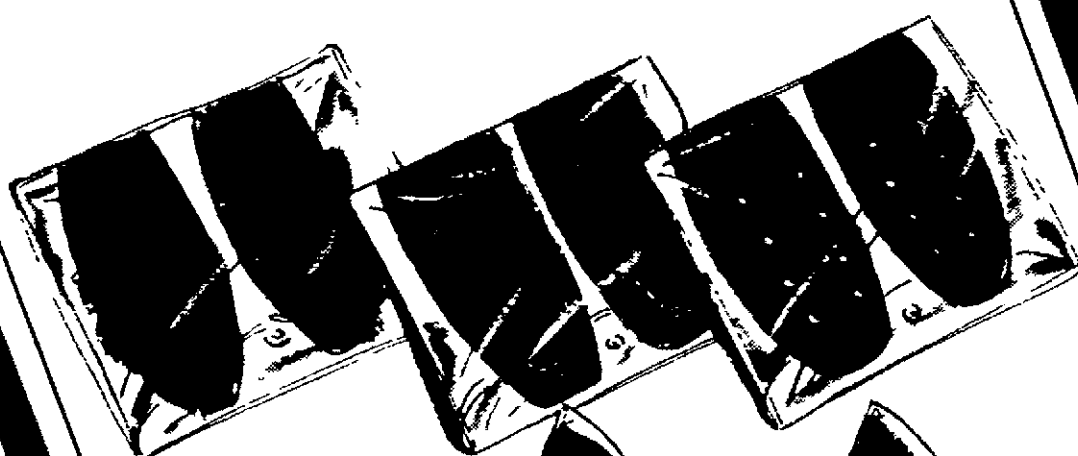
50% OFF AND MORE! FOLDING SLIPPERS

Famous brand folding slippers and casual shoes. See our huge assortment, all in sizes Small (5-5½); Med. (6-6½); Med. Large (7-7½); Large (8-8½); X-Large (9-9½).

•Hosiery

ORIG. \$5-8

2¹⁹



OUR LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR

SWINGING HANDBAG SMASH

Special purchase! Grab yourself a lovely purse at a lovely, low price! We've a great assortment of styles - including top handle and shoulder strap designs. In kinkie or dull vinyl, all easy-care materials that leave you free for more important matters! And at this price, think about getting several wonderful gift ideas, too! Come to Gimbels for our lowest prices of the year!

•Handbags

8⁹⁹



THE CAPLESS SECRET:

Because the fiber strips are not fully sewn to a solid mesh cap, they twist, bend, move freely! Brush in any direction.

SAVE \$5 TO \$10 50% OFF! ON CAPLESS STRETCH-WIG WONDERS

Big savings in store for you with this special birthday purchase of current best sellers as well as selections for regular stock. A capless stretch wig fashioned of natural-looking modacrylic fibers. No cap, just a few lacy bands. So light on your head, and gives you that hairdresser-styled appearance whenever you want it! Free styling by our expert stylist during this sale. Make an appointment. Select from a wide range of natural hair shades. A. Short soft coil without bulk. B. Shake-and-wear the flattering bangs style. C. Softly layered shoulder length bob. Buy now! Many styles not illustrated to select from at our lowest price of the year! Sorry! No mail or phone orders.

ORIG. 15.99-\$20

10⁹⁹

Gimbels

Lowest prices of the year

BIRTHDAY SALE

SAVE UP TO 26% ON PANTSUITS

A special purchase enables us to bring these extra special savings to you for our Birthday Sale! You get our lowest price of the year on lush all-wool 2 and 3-piece pantsuits. Latest styles and colors . . . all from a famous maker. • Better Suits 16. Hurry to Gimbels for yours!

UP TO \$80 VALUES

\$59

UP TO 30% OFF! CASHMERE OR CAMEL HAIR COATS

Enjoy the luxury of a cashmere or camel hair coat at a fraction of what you might expect to pay! See single and double-breasted styles, wrap coats, half-belted designs. Gimbels has 'em all, right now, at our lowest price of the year! In misses' sizes 6 to 16. • Better Coats

UP TO \$115 VALUES

79⁹⁰

OUR LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR

30 TO 35% OFF! FAMOUS VAN RAALTE SILK LINED KID GLOVES

Van Ralte goes to different lengths to provide you with beautiful silk-lined kid gloves for fall and winter wearing. Sizes 6 1/2 to 8. Choose one of the following lengths and enjoy savings you get from Gimbels' lowest prices of the year!

- (A) Reg. \$10 vent palm shortie, brown or black 6"
 - (B) Reg. \$12 mid-arm length, brown, black, taupe or grey 7"
 - (C) Reg. \$14 elbow length, black, taupe or white 8"
- Gloves



SHOP FOR HUNDREDS OF UNADVERTISED SPECIALS THROUGHOUT THE STORE!

Spain plans library on civil war

By FENTON WHEELER
Associated Press Writer
MADRID (AP) — The Franco government is preparing to create a national library dedicated to the Spanish civil war, making accessible thousands of books, documents and photographs from both sides. Officials say they expect the collection from the losing republican side to outnumber Francoist papers 2-1.

The project reverses a policy laid down at the end of the war in 1939, banning almost anything republican and everything Socialist or Communist.

"Ten years ago this would not have been possible because the civil war still was a polemic," says historian Ricardo de la Cierva, who is in charge of getting the documents organized. "Today the civil war is history. The library will show the good and bad on both sides."

Although the library is yet to be officially approved, it has the support of Alfredo Sanchez Bella, the powerful minister of information and tourism. He is responsible for seeing to it that nothing written or spoken shows up that is considered against the government's interests.

Government's Idea

"The idea of the library is the government's," says de la Cierva, adding that he has no orders to suppress anything. The most likely location is the Valley for the Fallen, a giant monument to the one million civil war dead, built on the orders of Gen. Francisco Franco about 35 miles from Madrid.

Franco foes allege no dead from the republican side are buried there. De la Cierva, other historians and the government say that's nonsense.

The civil war papers have been in the hands of the government for years. Theoretically, they have been available to anyone considered to have a legitimate reason for looking at them.

But under laws governing illegal propaganda, possession could be considered subversive. Besides the political barriers, the papers are at several locations and their sheer number plus the red tape involved in getting to them has made the documents virtually inaccessible to the average Spaniard.

De la Cierva estimates there are 10 million unedited documents in Salamanca, onetime headquarters of the Franco army. In Barcelona, technicians are making photographs from 2,000 negatives practically untouched since the war ended.

The republican side was in control of the publishing establishment when Franco led the revolt that started the war, so its papers obviously outnumber those put out by the Franco side.

Preliminary estimates of the papers available indicate there are 500,000 photographs, 30,000 books, the Salamanca papers, 6,000 pamphlets and 600 newspapers from fronts and brigades that fought in the war.

Included are leaflets from the Masonic order, then detested in Catholic Spain, and posters from the republican side aimed at teaching children how to spell the name Lenin.

Courts

An Oct. 11 jury trial was set Tuesday for a 21-year-old Wittenberg man who pleaded not guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct when he appeared before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

The charge against Randolph Matson stemmed from an incident last Thursday at the LeRoy Swamp residence, Oneida Housing Project Site 2, Town of Oneida, where the defendant is alleged to have caused damage to the interior of the home. Bond was continued at \$50.

Gloria J. Hoffman, 32, 1426 N. Rankin St., was fined \$50 and costs Tuesday after she was found guilty of shoplifting in an appearance before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

The defendant pleaded guilty to taking nylons, foam foundation and an instructional booklet, valued together at \$4.94 from Shopko on Sept. 7.

Michael C. Bedford, 22, 407 N. Story St., was charged with possession of marijuana and contributing to the delinquency of a minor when he appeared Tuesday before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Schaefer continued the case for one day. Bedford is charged with giving beer to a 14-year-old Appleton girl on Sept. 7 at St. Joseph's School, 202 S. Elm St. When taken into custody, police found the defendant in possession of a pipe containing marijuana residue.

FREE 24 HOUR
RADIO DISPATCH
to serve you better



PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY
HOFFMAN DRUG
"Appleton's Family Drug Store"
WALTER REEDER SHIPPIING CENTER
Appleton, Wis.
739-4414
DAY or NIGHT

STORE HOURS: MON. & FRI. 9 to 9 — TUES., WED., THURS. & SAT. 9 to 5

Gloudemans Co., Inc.

"APPLETON'S ONLY — HOME OWNED — DEPARTMENT STORE"

• PARKING — "WEST" RAMP ... USE OUR "SIDE" ENTRANCE!

61st ANNIVERSARY Days

SPECIAL!
BOYS' FAMOUS BRAND
Shirt & Pant Sets
Values to \$7.00 **SALE \$3.61 to \$5.61**
Sizes: 4 to 7
Of 50% cotton and 50% polyester fabrics that are colorfast, permanent press. Shirts have short sleeves and pants have flare bottoms. Assorted colors.
• Second Floor

Fresh Cooked Meals or Main Dishes in 30 Minutes or Less!

4-Qt. Size Pressure Cooker

SALE \$11.47
In Avocado or Harvest Gold.

"MIRRO" 3-QUART ELECTRIC Cornpopper

SALE \$2.99

Complete with cord. Colors of Avocado or Poppy.

SPECIAL!
WOMEN'S
Flannel Pajamas
SALE \$3.59
Sizes: 34 to 40
A fine quality cotton fleeced flannel, fully cut, in assorted patterns. Stock up now on these fine pajamas, before cold weather sets in.

SPECIAL!
42-INCH
Pillow Tubing
Regular \$1.00 **SALE 2 Yds. \$1.00**
Nice white bleached for those that prefer their case without seams.

SPECIAL!
4-PLY
FAMOUS BRAND
Knitting Yarns
Regular \$1.19 **SALE \$1.00**
Large assortment of first quality wool yarns, in a large assortment of colors. Ready to use tangleproof and pull out skeins. Perfect for many warm knit items.

SPECIAL!
INFANT'S 100% COTTON
Blanket Sleepers
SALE \$4.50
Sizes: S-M-L-XL
Fabric of 100% brushed cotton with thermal weave. Has full length nylon zipper. Non-skid plastic soles. Assorted colors.

SPECIAL!
"MISTY & MELISSA"
CAPLESS WIGS
Regular \$19.99 **SALE \$14.99**
• LIMITED COLORS!

SPECIAL!
MEN'S FAMOUS BRAND
"MR. LEVI'S"
STA-PREST SLACKS
Regular \$13.00 **SALE \$5.99**
Of fine 65% Dacron polyester and 35% Avril rayon in assorted stripe patterns. A good quality and fully cut, straight legs, and slash pockets.
Sizes: 30 to 42 Waist

SPECIAL!
MEN'S LONG SLEEVE ZIPPER FRONT
SWEAT SHIRTS
WITH "JOHNNY" COLLAR!
Regular \$4.95 **SALE \$3.96**
A fine quality cotton, with fleece interline, and Johnny collar. Full front zipper. Long sleeves. Assorted colors.
Sizes: S-M-L-XL

SPECIAL!
MEN'S STRETCH
"CUSHION SOLE"
SOCKS
Regular \$1.00 **SALE 79¢**
• ONE SIZE FITS ALL!

SPECIAL!
MEN'S FIRST QUALITY
LONG SLEEVE
SWEAT SHIRTS
A large assortment of medium weight cotton and acrylic with fleece like cotton lined, raglan sleeves. Your choice of assorted colors.
Regular \$2.98 **SALE \$1.96**
Sizes: S-M-L-XL

SPECIAL!
BOYS' 100% COTTON
FLARE JEANS
Regular \$3.98 **SALE \$3.00**
A fine 100% cotton, that is San-weight creslan with fleece like cotton lined, raglan sleeves. Your choice of assorted colors.
Sizes: 8 to 18

SPECIAL!
BOYS' FAMOUS BRAND
Nylon & Orlon Socks
Regular 59¢ **2 Pcs. \$1.00**
Of 75% Hi-Bulk Orlon and 25% Du Pont Nylon. All fine quality, that fit the foot. Assorted colors.
Sizes: 9 to 11

SPECIAL!
INSULATED CHROME
BEVERAGE SERVER
Regular \$8.00 **SALE \$5.87**
1 quart capacity beverage server in chrome finish. Individually boxed for gift giving.

SPECIAL!
3-PC.
CHIP 'N' DIP SETS
3 piece Pyrex Chip 'n' Dip Sets or solid sets in green or harvest gold! Great for gifts.
Regular \$4.95 **SALE \$3.37**

SPECIAL!
4-PC. COLORED GLASS
CANISTER SETS
Values to \$16.00 **SALE \$12.47**
4 piece sets in colored glass with precision ground tops, your choice of 2 styles, in colors of amber, green or blue.

SPECIAL!
FAMOUS BRAND
Satin Pillow Cases
Regular \$2.25 **SALE \$1.69**
Your choice of white, colors or prints. Each case will fit most size of bed pillows.

SPECIAL!
PRINTED
Terry Dish Towels
Regular 39¢ **SALE 3 for \$1.00**
A good handy absorbent size ... in various colorful patterns ... ideal for covering arms of chairs or davenport.

SPECIAL!
ONE GROUP
WOOL & ACRYLIC
FABRICS
Regular \$3.98 **SALE \$2.60 Yd.**
A large group of first quality wool and acrylic dress fabrics in colorful plains and plaids. These fabrics are ideal for many uses!

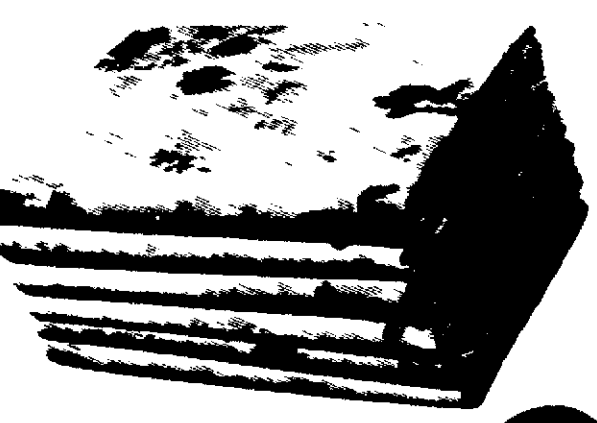
ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!
\$8.90 Reg. \$14.00
LATEST FALL
COLORS AND
STYLES!
5½ to 10
AA & B
**OTHER CASUAL
SHOES REDUCED TO
\$9.90 and \$10.90**



BIG BIRTHDAY SALE

SHEETS SAVE 1/2

Martex 6.45 value
no-iron floral percales
Stock up at our lowest prices of the year! "Shadow Flower" patterned sheets are permanent press blend of 50% Dacron® polyester 50% cotton. In shades of blue or maize predominating.
• Domestics



72x104-in. twin flat or fitted bottom
2.97

7.45 value 81x104 in. full flat or fitted
4.50 pr. value 42x36 in. pillowcases
3.67
pr. 3.49

TOWELS SAVE 1/2

2.50 value towels from famous makers
Terrific price on luxury towels from Martex and Stevens. Get a dozen, save 1572. All cotton, reversible. "Shadow Rose" in blue, turquoise, violet, gold; "Geometric" in black/brown, red/blue, gold.



24x44 in. bath size
1.19

1.40 value matching hand towel now **70¢**
80¢ value matching wash cloth **40¢**
90¢ value fingertip towel **45¢**
1"Shadow Rose" only! **4.10 value 3 pc. set 2.29**

Sizes given are dimensions before hemming

SAVE \$12 COMFORTERS

king size 29.99 value
comforter with Dacron 88% fill
Luxurious warmth... Gimbel's lowest price of the year! Plump comforter filled with non-allergenic DuPont Dacron 88% polyester. Cotton percale cover. Some permanent press tool. Pink, blue, gold predominating.



90x105 inch.
17.99

OUR LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR

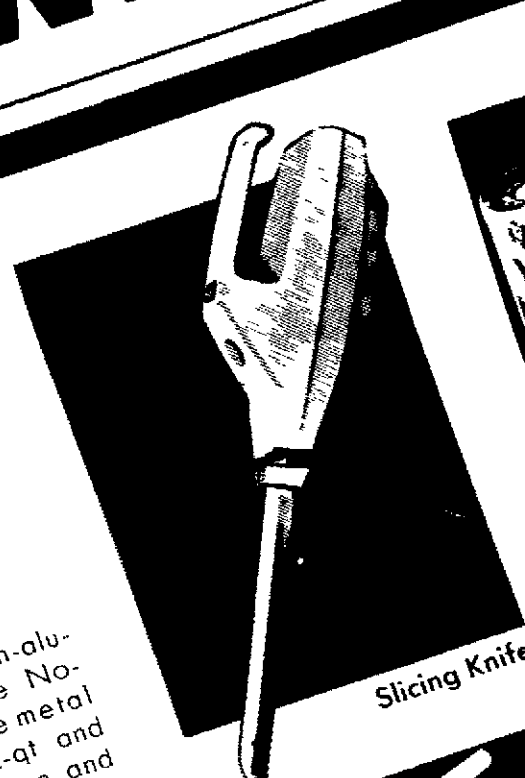
SAVE 1/2! 12-PC. SET

West Bend cookware set with hard-coat no-stick interiors
Beautiful in avocado! Genuine porcelain-on-aluminum cookware won't lose its luster or fade. No-stick no-scorch worries... yet you can use metal spoons and spatulas. Set contains 1-at, 2-qt. and 3-at covered saucepans 5-qt dutch oven 8-in. and 10-in. covered skillets.

may be purchased in open stock as follows:
Orig. 5.50, 1 at cov. sauce pan **2.75**
Orig. 5.95, 2 at cov. sauce pan **2.97**
Orig. 6.95, 3 at cov. sauce pan **3.47**
Orig. 8.95, 5 at various size dutch oven **4.47**
Orig. 5.95, 8 in covered skillet **2.97**
Orig. 7.95, 10 in covered skillet **3.97**
• Housewares



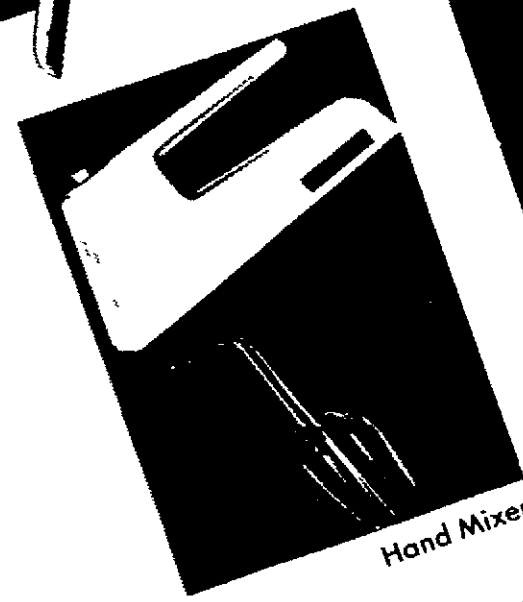
19.99



Slicing Knife



Can Opener



Hand Mixer



Deluxe Juicer

**REDUCED 30%
PRICED
AT JUST 8.97 ea.**

reg. 12.99 Van Wyck deluxe slicing knife with easy to use open handle for right or left hand use. Push button blade ejection or stay in. Less steel blades. Heavy duty motor **8.97**
reg. 12.99 Van Wyck can opener-knife sharpener with giant 5 features: stop a-matic clean a-matic cord storage magnet clip grabber, knife sharpener **8.97**
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Gimbels makes it happen: 25-inch diagonal measure color TV, priced for family enjoying. Get these big features too!
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\$233

Two styles at our lowest 1972 price! Choose from two... both smartly tailored in Herculon® olefin, the modern, long-wearing home furnishing fiber with built-in stain release for lasting good looks, easy cleanability!

(A) Contemporary loose pillow back style with polyester-wrapped cushions. Striped covering

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- Furniture



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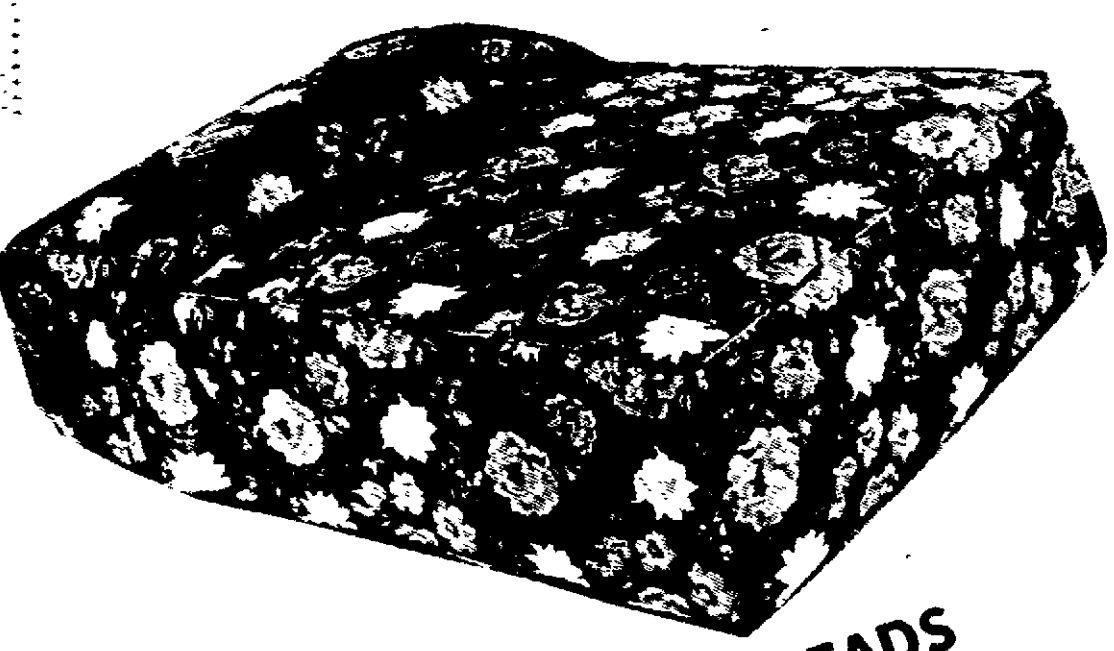
(A) \$40 value! Teo rose decoration on white glass. Antique brass finish fittings, mounting. Light in the base. 21 inches high. Charming style at savings of \$14!

(B) \$40 value! Opal glass globe. 27 inches high. You save \$14. 3-way light socket. Antiqued brass finish base with ruby red shade. 3-way socket, 19 inches high. Save \$9!

- Lamps

\$26*

\$35 and \$40 values



1/2 PRICE! ORIG. \$35 TWIN SIZE BEDSPREADS. Featuring Kenneth decorator bedspreads. ... and other designs from fine manufacturers, all quilted to the floor! Select yours now at our lowest prices of the year. Choose from rayon-acetate blends and all cottons in exciting colors.

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NYLON PILE COLONIAL RUGS SAVE 20% TO 30%

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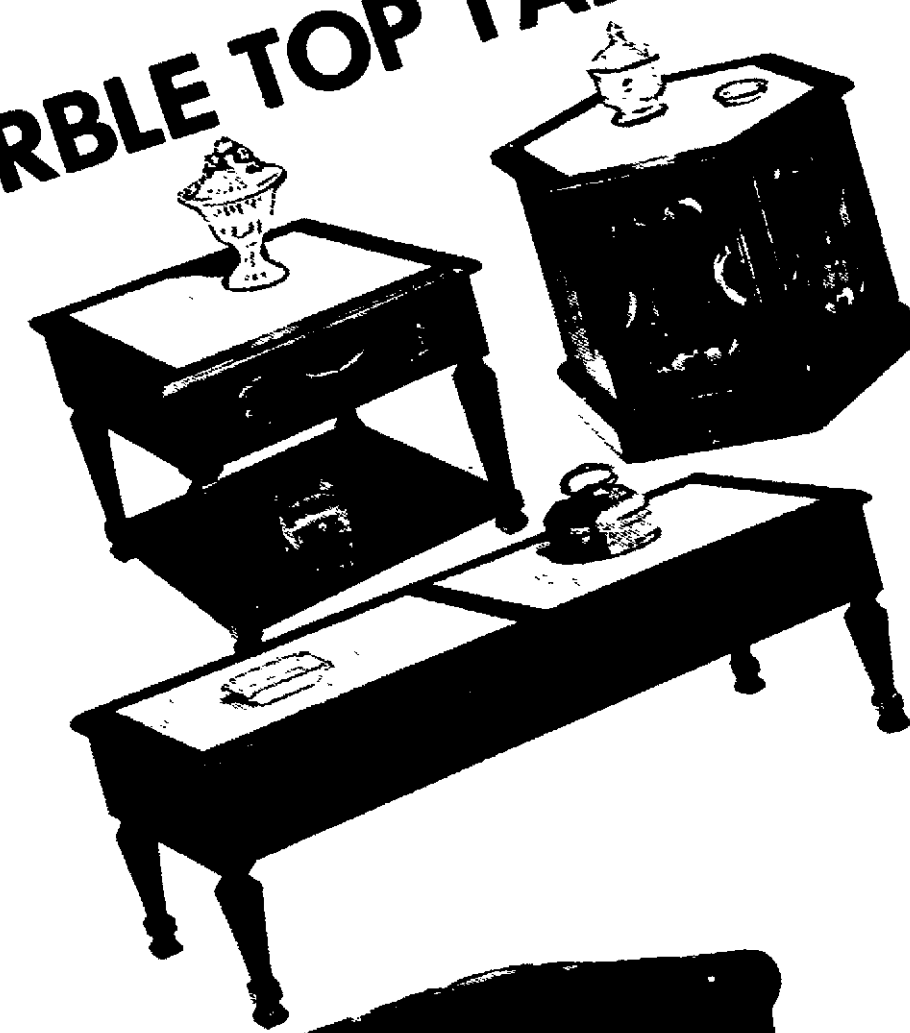
Reg. 59.99 102x135 inches for 9x12-ft. area
Reg. 49.99 90x114 inches for 8x10-ft. area
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*Starred items shipped express collect beyond a 30 mile radius of Madison

\$66

\$99 values! Choose from three styles or choose all three at triple-savings! Cocktail table, octagonal commode or square lamp table with expensive marble inserts to highlight richly finished, finely detailed wood. Come see them... and all the other great values in fine home furnishings during Gimbel's birthday sale.

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SAVE \$43 TWO-DAY SALE

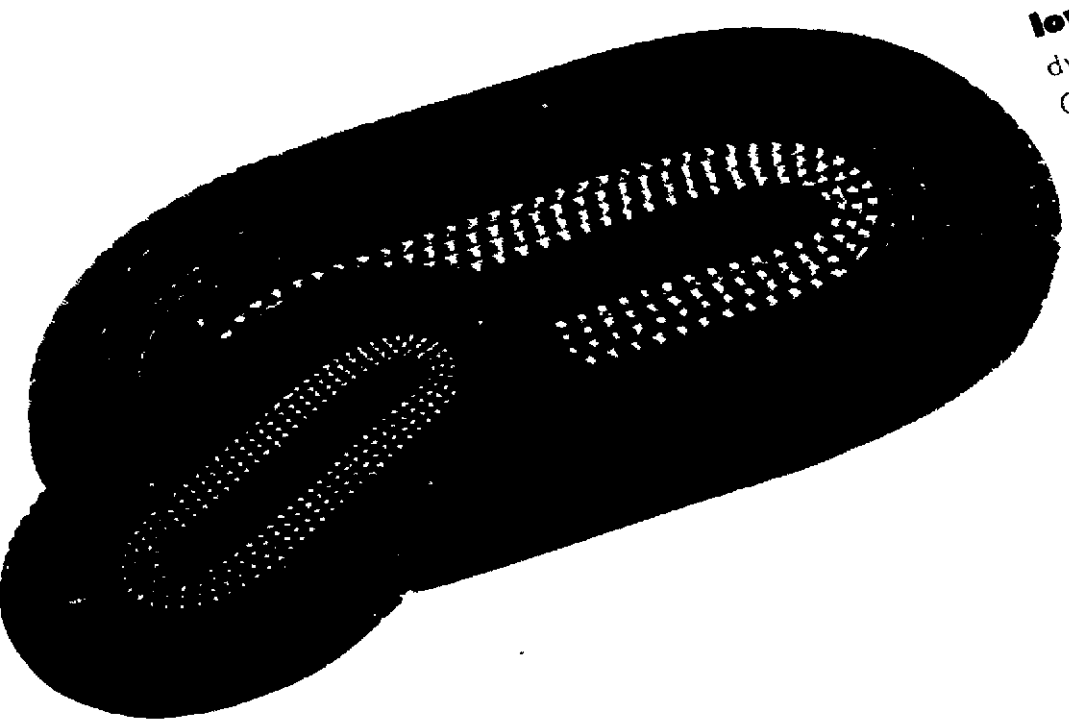
Reg. \$159 SOFA SLEEPER

Vinyl sofa sleeper on sale Wednesday and Thursday only! A special purchase enables us to bring this handsome sofa sleeper to you at our lowest price of the year! Features smart biscuit tufted seat and back roll arms, two arm bolsters plus casters and beading compartment. Opens to a bed that sleeps two. For easy-care and round-the-clock comfort choose it tomorrow or Thursday at the latest, in mass black or bittersweet

\$116

OUR LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR

Gimbels



OPEN THINGS UP TO 9



SAVE UP TO 47%!

MEN'S FAMOUS DRESS SHIRTS
From America's Number 1 shirt makers! Men's famous long sleeve dress shirts in 14 styles and colors. Choose from solids or polyester/cotton. Great styles and have built-in collars. Sizes 14 to 18. Most have 14 1/2 inch collars. Sizes 14 to 18. Selection. **Orig. \$7-9.50**

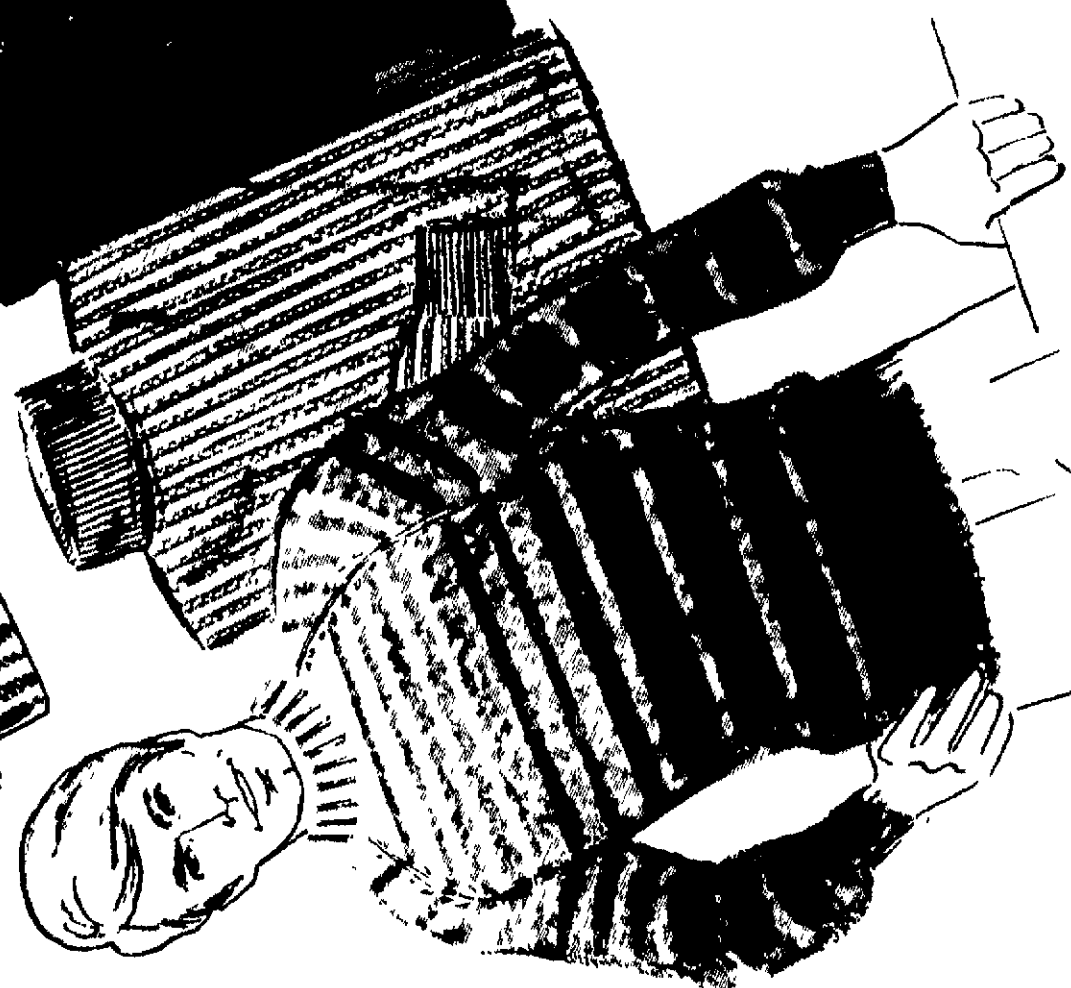
4 99

ORIG. \$4.50-7.50 TIES

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2 99

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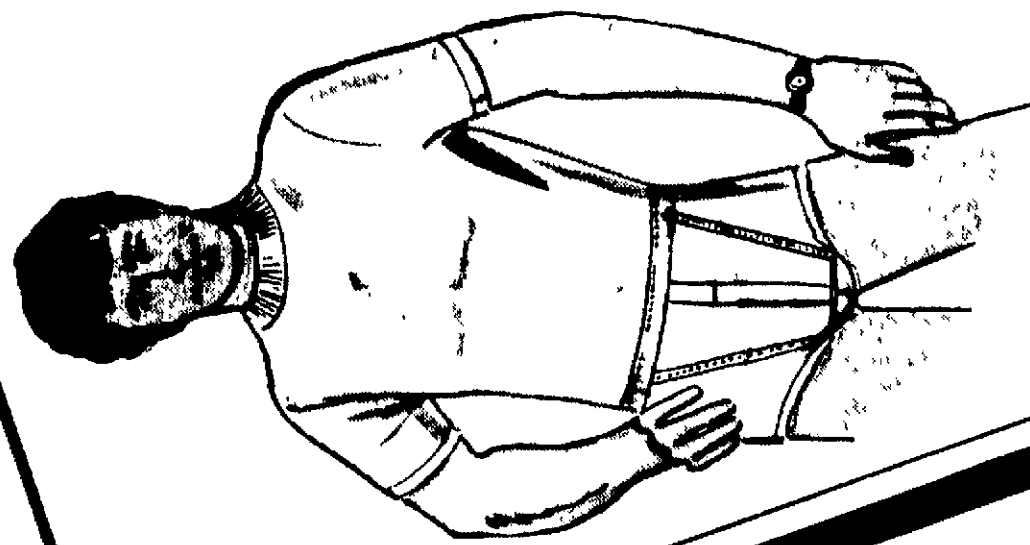


SAVE UP TO 43%!
FAMOUS MAKE MEN'S SWEATERS
One of our greatest sweater sales! Huge assortment of nationally famous make cardigan sweaters in 14 styles and colors. Choose from solids or polyester/cotton. Great styles and have built-in collars. Sizes 14 to 18. Most have 14 1/2 inch collars. Sizes 14 to 18. Selection. **Orig. \$11.95-14.95**

12 99

2 18.95-22.95

HERE ARE MORE SAVINGS!
GIMBELS SWEATERS
Men's famous sweaters in 14 styles and colors. Choose from solids or polyester/cotton. Great styles and have built-in collars. Sizes 14 to 18. Most have 14 1/2 inch collars. Sizes 14 to 18. Selection. **Orig. \$6.95-9.50**



SAVE 1/3 ON SOCKS
Our biggest sale on socks! Men's famous socks in 14 styles and colors. Choose from solids or polyester/cotton. Great styles and have built-in collars. Sizes 14 to 18. Most have 14 1/2 inch collars. Sizes 14 to 18. Selection. **Orig. \$1.50-2.00**

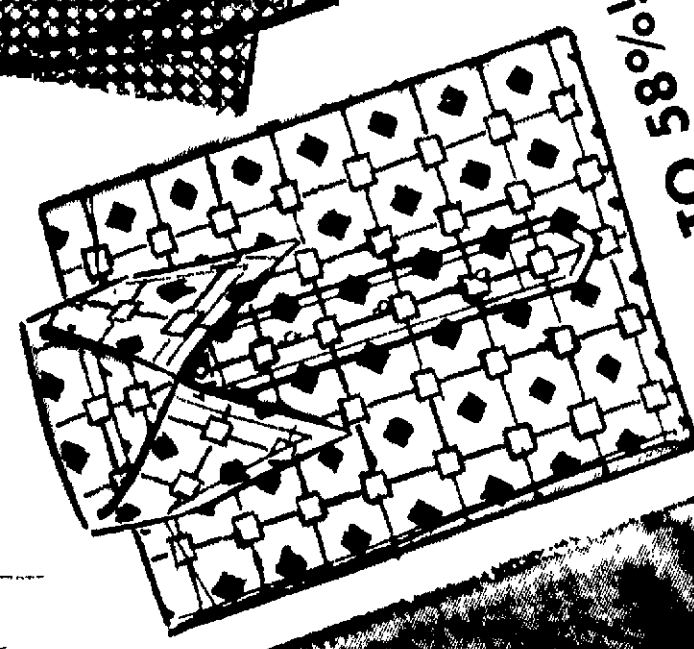
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SAVE 24% ON UNDERWEAR
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Men's famous underwear in 14 styles and colors. Choose from solids or polyester/cotton. Great styles and have built-in collars. Sizes 14 to 18. Most have 14 1/2 inch collars. Sizes 14 to 18. Selection. **Orig. \$1.50-2.00**

GREAT PAJAMAS!

\$6-8.50 VALUES

Men's famous pajamas in 14 styles and colors. Choose from solids or polyester/cotton. Great styles and have built-in collars. Sizes 14 to 18. Most have 14 1/2 inch collars. Sizes 14 to 18. Selection. **Orig. \$7.85-10.95**



SAVE UP TO 58%!

KNIT SHIRTS

Men's famous knit shirts in 14 styles and colors. Choose from solids or polyester/cotton. Great styles and have built-in collars. Sizes 14 to 18. Most have 14 1/2 inch collars. Sizes 14 to 18. Selection. **Orig. \$6.95-10.95**

BIG VALUES ON PLUSH VELOURS

Men's famous plush velours in 14 styles and colors. Choose from solids or polyester/cotton. Great styles and have built-in collars. Sizes 14 to 18. Most have 14 1/2 inch collars. Sizes 14 to 18. Selection. **Orig. \$10.95-14.95**

8 99

10 99

Solids

Stripes

4 99

ORIG. \$6.95-10.95

4 99

Men's Furnishings

OUR LOWEST PRICES!

New role for Sister Stephen

A teacher, a sister and a friend became the new regional director of the Franciscan Sisters of Christian Charity, Manitowoc, in a special ceremony Sunday at St. Thomas More Catholic Church.

Sister Stephen Mary Luebbert, who has served her order for nearly two decades, was installed as the head of the region in the presence of her charger, Sister Henrietta Cloutier, director of the entire community, and the community councilors.

The celebration, conducted by the Rev. Gerald Falk, pastor of St. Thomas More, was based on the theme, "Call and Response."

It was the first time the rite had taken place in Appleton, where the new director will make her home for the next two years of service in that posi-

tion. Her headquarters will be at the St. Mary Convent.

The community has four regions. The selection of the directors is by nomination by the sisters within the region. The community councilors then select a woman from the five highest nominees.

The culmination of the process came Sunday, with Fr. Falk's words:

"Just as God called Jeremiah to be his prophet, He addresses a personal call in His church to you. You are exhorted to director, to safeguard the rules and constitution of your community and to dedicate your life efforts to the furtherance of the spiritual and temporal welfare of the sisters of your community."

"May your Christ-like example be worthy of imitation."



Serving her people

As the new head of the region and a servant of her people, Sister Stephen distributes the communion wafers to her colleagues and peer, during the mass at St. Thomas More Catholic Church Sunday.



A personal call

"He has addressed a personal call to you. You are exhorted to... dedicate your life to... the welfare of the sisters of your community," Fr. Falk states in giving Sister Stephen the charge for her community.



Best wishes, Sister

More than 200 well-wishers congratulate the new director, who will be their leader for the next two years.

A promise

Responding to the charge, Sister Stephen promises, as a member of the Franciscan Sisters of Christian Charity of Manitowoc, to fulfill the guidelines of the order and to try to set an example worthy of imitation.

Post-Crescent photos by Robert V. Baeten

Wedding bells ring

Romitti-Hart

NIAGARA - Wedding vows were exchanged Saturday by Peggy Ann Romitti and David L. Hardt.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Romitti and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hardt, 922 W. Third St., Appleton.

Maid of honor was Karen Pedersen, Kingsford, Mich. Pam Romitti and Claire Track were bridesmaids.

Best man Steve Barney, Appleton, was assisted by Jeff Track and Rick Hardt.

Mr. Hardt is with Hardt's Menswear, Neenah, where the newlyweds will reside.



Mrs. David Hardt

Mrs. Harvey Fisher, 1290 Frances Way, Menasha.

Maid of honor Sue Peschke, Milwaukee, was accompanied by bridesmaids Marti Schendlinger, Mary Chase and Sandy Barber.

Best man was Dennis Runnoe, Menasha. Other male attendants were Steve Erickson, Ron Fisher, Gary Dawson, Robert Kufahl and Don Barber.

The former Miss Kufahl attended the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and is with the Boston Store. Mr. Fisher, who attended Michigan Tech, Houghton, Mich., is assistant buyer in the domestics department at the Boston Store. The newlyweds will reside in Milwaukee.



Mrs. Dennis Fisher

JUNIOR BOWLING Sign Up Time

Sat. Morning, Sept. 23

(Starting at 9:00 A.M.)

For All Junior Bowlers...
 Beginners and Experienced

LOWEST PRICES IN THE FOX CITIES FOR JUNIOR BOWLERS

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THE ACES

ON BRIDGE
by
IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Today's hands were played in the Bridge Olympics held in Miami in June. A record entry of 30 Open Teams, each representing a different country, competed for honors.

Match your bids with those made by players from Israel and France.

Question No. 1: You are South, all vulnerable, and hold:

♠ Q 10 2
♥ 6 3
♦ A 7 2
♣ A Q 7 6 4

What do you bid after:

9/21
West North East South
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ ?

Answer: Bid something and you're in deep trouble. A tranquil pass is the winner. The entire hand:

9/21
NORTH
♠ J 8 5 3
♥ J 9 7 4
♦ 10 8 4
♣ 3
WEST
♠ K 7 4
♥ K
♦ K J 9 6 3
♣ K J 10 5
EAST
♠ A 6
♥ A Q 10 8 5 2
♦ Q 5
♣ 9 8 2
SOUTH
♠ Q 10 2
♥ 6 3
♦ A 7 2
♣ A Q 7 6 4

In the match between Denmark and Israel, Eliakim Shaufel interjected a "sporting" overcall of two clubs and West was quick to rush in for the kill. Two clubs doubled was down 1100 as declarer was able to scramble only four tricks — three trump tricks and a diamond.

In the replay, Israel suffered another loss as they played the East-West cards at three no trump. Maury Shtampf played bravely but unsuccessfully. He won North's spade lead with his king, cashed the heart king and led a diamond. South won dummy's queen

and knocked out the spade ace. When hearts failed to come in and North was marked with nine major suit cards, Shtampf finessed the diamond nine and the roof caved in.

Question No. 2: You are South, both vulnerable, and hold:

♠ Q 6 3
♥ J 9 7 3
♦ K 7 6 4
♣ K J

What do you bid after:

9/21
North East South West
4 ♠ Pass 5 ♣ ?

Answer: Double loses most. Pass loses less. Six hearts is the winner. The entire hand:

9/21
NORTH
♠ 2
♥ A K 10 8 6 5 4 2
♦ J 9 5 2
♣ —
WEST
♠ K J 10 8 4
♥ J 9 7 3
♦ Q 10 8 3
♣ 10 9 5 4
EAST
♠ A 9 7 5
♥ Q
♦ A
♣ A Q 8 7 6 3 2
SOUTH
♠ Q 6 3
♥ J 9 7 3
♦ K 7 6 4
♣ K J

In the match, Gerard Bouchtoff of France doubled six clubs and M.F. Tai of Taiwan, after North's bid of four hearts, had no trouble scoring his contract by finessing against the spade queen. At the other table the French missed the slam and played in five clubs. The Republic of China went on to win the match by a score of 15-5 victory points.

Where to plant

Do not plant trees or large bushes over waste disposal areas. Roots seeking moisture could grow into pipes.

Thursday, Sept. 21, 1972 The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha-Menasha, Wis. C-2



Fascinating fabrics

Flannel is high on fall's fashion list

A young woman, who identifies herself as new to home sewing, asks: "What is flannel?" The question couldn't be more opportune. This fabric is high in fashion for fall. It is new to younger women and has been confusing to older ones.

Flannel covers a whole area of napped fabrics, traditionally 100 per cent wool. It originated in the Middle Ages with the Welsh people, who used the dried flower of the thistle to scratch the surface of rough wool cloth to give it "fullness." The nap created dead air space, which served as insulation. Warmth may have been the main purpose, but the dour Welsh could not remain aloof to the luscious touch which resulted. It is one of the best liked textures in the fabric world.

Flannel is basically a plain or twill woven cloth with a napped surface on both sides. Today the nap is raised by tiny wire hooks, which delicately picked at the cloth.

Duvetyn, which is sometimes mistaken for flannel, is more akin to velvet. It is napped on one side, then sheared and brushed to get a close-cropped surface.

Flannel of 100 per cent wool was a fashion favorite for men's suits from the 20s to the 50s. There is now a much lighter weight fabric with a flatter nap styled principally for womenswear.

Both cotton flannel, often called "outing" flannel, and flannelette, which is a lightweight cotton fabric napped top-side, are basking in reflected glory. They have been updated in prints that include jungle animals, vintage cars and wild west scenes. Junior sportswear makers are banking on them to sell shirts and pants; and are applying figured flannelette to the turned-up cuffs of denim jeans.

There are still plenty of pastel stripes and rosebud prints in flannelette for baby's sleepwear. These are now available with a fire-retardant finish.

Viyella flannel is an old favorite from England, which is a blend of 50 per cent wool and 50 per cent cotton. It is washable and nonshrinkable.

Other blends, which are coming on the scene, are wool and polyester; wool and acrylic. In either case, 70 per cent wool is preferable. An Italian import in wool and acrylic has been given a spot-resistant and water-repellent finish.

Whatever the fiber, there are certain tests to judge quality flannel. One of the oldest is the sense of touch. Is the texture luxurious? Does the fabric handle well, without stiffness?

Then, look for a short, compact nap on a firmly woven fabric ground, which will provide the best wear. Lift the nap with a pin to see if it holds the weight of the fabric without breaking the fibers. Hold the fabric up to the light. If there are too many "pinholes," the fabric is loosely woven.

Stylewise, top flannel favorites are pin-stripes in navy, gray and beige; and the solids of each. These provide a beautiful companionship with fine wale corduroy, velvet or velveteen. A stunning outfit, which won the most plaudits at a recent fashion show consisted of pin-striped gray flannel slacks, wide and cuffed, a la Fred Astaire, and a gold pinwale corduroy blazer over a rust-color sweater.

Reader service: Wool shapes beautifully in home sewing, when you know just a few tricks. Write for free pamphlet, Pressing, Blocking, Shaping With Wool, a free, detailed and illustrated pamphlet, published by the Wool Education Center. Send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Frances Dietrich, Fascinating Fabrics, in care of The Post-Crescent, Or, to P.O. Box 5790, St. Louis, Mo. 63121. (Copyright 1972)

Beauticians discuss problem hair coloring

KAUKAUNA — The Fox Valley affiliate of the Wisconsin Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Assn. met Monday at Bee's Beauty Salon, Kaukauna, and discussed problem hair coloring with Mary Koll, a technician with the Wella Corp. The association's state convention is scheduled for Oct. 22-23 in Milwaukee. The valley affiliate has a membership of 126 from Sheboygan, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Kaukauna and Neenah-Menasha.

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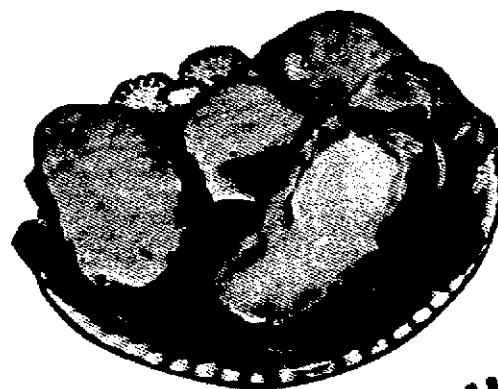
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10 Klement's skinsless wieners (1 lb.) plus 1 lb. German potato salad all for 1.09

10 Klement's wieners plus 1 lb. French potato salad all for 1.10

Ground beef club style steaks, 3 1/2 oz. each 4 for 1.07

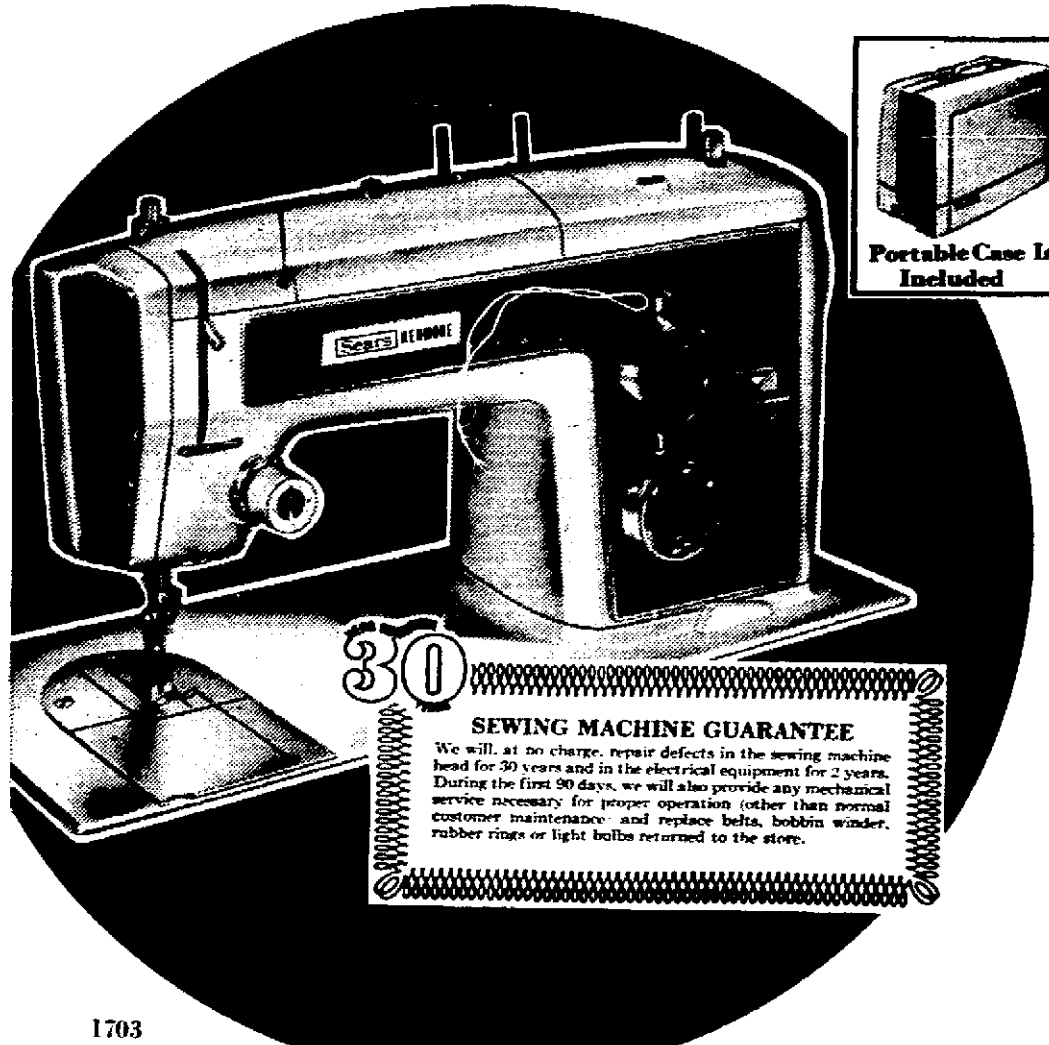
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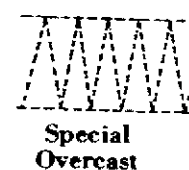
Elastic Stretch Stitch



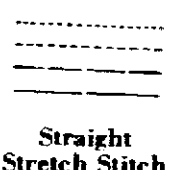
Stretch Zig-zag



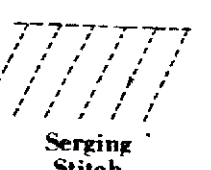
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Garlic has long history as food

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

For centuries, the versatile bulb known as garlic has perhaps been used to flavor more types of food than has any other seasoning.

Despite the potent aroma, this member of the onion family gives off—by scientific estimate one millionth of an ounce can be detected

by the human nostril—garlic is delicate if prepared properly.

In the Mediterranean area where garlic is used lavishly, cooks have discovered that crushing the bud reduces its potency. Boiling garlic also tames the scent. In fact kitchens in Provencal feature a soup composed of a couple of dozen garlic cloves, water and not much else.

In ancient times, garlic served as a food rather than a seasoning. Historians tell us the Egyptian slaves who built the Great Pyramid in the 5th century B.C. virtually lived on garlic and onions. And the Roman poet, Virgil, urged reapers to eat garlic to help them withstand the broiling sun as they toiled in the fields.

Garlic was also used for medical purposes in olden days. When one suffered from a toothache, a sliver of the bulb was placed in the cavity. It was generally believed in medieval times that garlic could cure dog bites, poison-arrow wounds and the sting of a venomous snake.

One tends to link Italian food with the flavor of garlic and this is true of many dishes of that land, from the rich tomato sauces of southern Italy to the tangy dishes of Milan in the north. Good Italian cooks are careful not to over-season a dish or sauce with garlic, but there is usually enough of an aroma to make it clearly detectable.

In Milan, they have several garlic specialties that have found their way to America. One is Osso Buco, which consists of veal shanks braised with vegetables, white wine and tomatoes. Before being served, this pungent dish is garnished with a mixture of chopped raw garlic, lemon peel and parsley.

One of the most delightful garlic dishes for which Milan is noted is Vitello Tonnato. It consists of sliced veal flavored with garlic, wine and herbs, served cold with a sprightly tunafish, anchovy and garlic sauce.

Vitello Tonnato is a specialty of L'Aiglon, a restaurant in midtown New York. The owners picked up the recipe in a small trattoria in the Milan region, and adapted it for their cuisine.

VITELLO TONNATO
1 five-pound veal roast, boned and tied
4 cups chicken broth
2 cups dry white wine

1 bay leaf
4 chopped garlic buds
6 celery tops
2 carrots sliced
Bag of mixed herbs (available in most food stores)

Place veal in heavy pot and sear over hot flame. Add above ingredients, cover pot and cook slowly 2½ hours. Remove from fire and let cool.

For the sauce, place in a blender two medium cans white-meat tuna, 4 anchovies, 2 teaspoons Dijon mustard, 1 teaspoon garlic powder, 1 teaspoon each powdered thyme, savory, salt, white pepper. Add 4 ounces fresh lemon juice and put blender on low speed, adding slowly 1 cup olive oil. Turn blender to high speed 1 minute, remove sauce to a bowl and stir in four ounces capers and four ounces chopped parsley. Slice cold veal and place in a shallow dish that has a cover. Pour sauce over meat, cover and keep in refrigerator 2 days. Serves four as a main course. Good with a chilled Soave white wine.

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Ann Landers

Her adjustment not complete

Dear Ann Landers: Four years ago when I was 15 I lost my leg in an accident. I was a champion ice skater and loved to dance. Knowing I would never again excel in these areas was a real blow. In a few months, with the help of a good counselor I managed to accept my limitations. But this is not what I'm writing about. What drives me crazy is that when I decide not to wear my artificial limb (it gets uncomfortable after a while) people stare, or gasp, or turn their heads away, as if the sight of the stump makes them sick.

I've made my adjustment. Why can't people who are fortunate enough to have both legs make theirs? Why must they make me feel like some sort of a repulsive freak? Sometimes I want to scream, "This is the way I am! If I can stand it, so can you!" Please print my letter, Ann. It might help make life easier for those of us who are abbreviated, but whole. —The Gimp

Dear Friend: There will always be insensitive clods in the world, but you seem to have an uncontrollable desire to punish them — perhaps because you have suffered so much.

I hope you will resume your counseling and get rid of your anger. Your "adjustment" isn't complete.

Dear Ann Landers: I just read the letter from "It's What's Up Front That Counts" and I must respond. "Front" complained about the tasteless digs she got while working during her pregnancy.

I, too, worked through my pregnancy — and I was big as a house — absolutely enormous. It was comical to watch people's faces when they saw me. They tried not to stare but they just couldn't help it. I was beyond belief. I'd finally make the observer comfortable by saying, "Biggest thing since the Graf Zeppelin — isn't it?" This never failed to crack them up and from then on everyone was relaxed.

Whenever I stepped into an elevator I'd take bets as to whether or not we'd make it. I figured it was better to come right out and say what they were thinking.

Those Women's Libbers are crazy, Ann. I wouldn't trade places with any man. This is the one thing we can do that they can't. Sign me — Just Plain Happy

Dear Hap: I won't debate the merits of Women's Lib, but how many men do you know who envy a woman the ability to get pregnant? You say it's the one thing a woman can do that a man can't. I agree, but it's also the one thing that most men are darned happy can't happen to them. Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: It's obvious you are no bridge player. You told the

woman who wrote about fighting with her husband over the card table to "throw in the deck" — permanently. That advice stank.

Throwing in the deck is an admission of defeat. No one ever became a good bridge player by giving up. Better advice would have been to keep the

Trio, sextet give plaques to legion's unit 38

American Legion Auxiliary national championship trio and sextet entertained, when unit 38 met Monday evening at the clubhouse. Mrs. Robert Klitzke presented the music championship plaques to the unit on behalf of the local singers.

Donations were approved to the Department President's special scholarship program and for Veterans' Day treats at VA hospitals.

The women completed plans for a bingo party at the Grand Army Home at King. The event, under the direction of Mrs. Carla Spengler and the veterans affairs and rehabilitation committee, is slated Oct. 17.

Plans for a Halloween costume party for the junior unit are being formulated under the direction of Mrs. Roland Menting and her committee.

Mrs. Edward Krueger was named Americanism chairman.

The British Commonwealth of Hong Kong will be the topic of study for the foreign relations group with Mrs. George Fitz as chairman.

Mrs. James Schroeder was social hour chairman.

Sun still shining

What with the special services and special prices offered by the airlines and resorts, the late-summer, early-fall vacation is becoming more and more popular.

A word of caution to the seaside vacationer! Protect the skin from sunburn. Don't let the cooling breeze deceive you. Use a good screening cream. Limit the time of exposure to the sun.

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rule book at the table. (Choose your own expert.) When an argument starts about who should have done what, look it up and settle the bloomin' thing then and there. Of course it slows up the game, but everyone will learn from it. Even a dumbbell like you. — Miami

Dear M.: Not me. I'm no card player. As for YOUR suggestion — it sounds like a sure way to hatch another argument. If Goren says one thing and Becker says another, you've got another hassle on your hands.

Ann Landers discusses teen-age drinking — its myths, its realities. Learn the facts by reading. "Booze and You — For Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 35 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. (Copyright 1972)

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New squaredancers invited tonight

DARBOY — Couples interested in learning to square dance are invited to attend an introductory session from 7:30 to 10 p.m. tonight at the Darboy

Club. Lessons will be held every Thursday thereafter for those wishing to continue, with registrations accepted through Oct. 5.

Sponsoring the series will be the Village Squares Club, who along with member clubs of Wolf River Area Square Dancers Assoc., is attempting to promote square dancing. Serving as caller and instructor is Lyle Leatherman, Menasha.

Officers are Mr. and Mrs. Anton Van Bortel, Little Chute, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hum, Freedom. Serving the club as delegates to the Wolf River Area

Golden Age dance

Appleton Golden Age Club will sponsor a public dance Tuesday at the clubhouse (Thompson House). Dancing from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. will be to live music. All senior citizens have been invited to attend.

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D. 10" skillet in Avocado, Poppy, or Harvest Gold.

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7 piece West Bend
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DAR chapter promotes Constitution Week

This is Constitution Week - Sept. 17 through 23 - as designated by an Act of Congress and a proclamation by President Richard Nixon. It was set aside to remind citizens of the signing of that document Sept. 17, 1787, and of its significance through the years of our country's existence.

As a feature of this special week, the Appleton chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution has set up a display in the main section of the Appleton Public Library.

During the DAR's 81st Continental Congress, a national project was approved as a Gift to the Nation on its 200th birthday. The organization will underwrite the cost of furnishing two rooms-Governor's Council Chamber and the Assembly Committee Room-on the second floor of Independence Hall in Philadelphia.

Assist immigrants
Through the years, the DAR has been interested in assisting immigrants. As early as its 1921 Continental Congress, the society has passed resolutions aimed at helping persons detained. It called upon the government to provide better services for people held at Ellis Island, especially women with babies, and they established a committee to carry out work on Ellis Island.

Through this committee's effort, members actually helped by providing funds for supplies and workers and by promoting occupational work among those detained. Although Ellis Island is no longer open, the women continue to publish the Manual for Citizenship that was compiled to help newcomers understand the fundamental principles upon which this country was established. Since 1920 over 10 million copies have been distributed.

Locally, the organization has been



A significant document

Mrs. George Howden, president of Appleton's DAR chapter, holds a ribbon from the 100th birthday of our nation which, along with the saucer from that period held by Miss Ruth Davis, has been placed in a display case

on the first floor of the Appleton Public Library. The local organization worked on the display for this special week marking the 185th birthday of our constitution. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Chamber of Commerce slide film, "It's Up to You in '72" will be shown. Hostesses will be Mrs. George Howden, Mrs. Max Bracket and Mrs. Lucy Horton.

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Thursday, Sept. 21, 1972 The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Wausau-Manitowish, Wis. C-5

Parish will sponsor EASY ETIQUETTE sharing sessions

KAUKAUNA - "My Concept of God and My Child's" will be the topic of the first in a series of four adult educational sessions at St. Aloysius Parish.

It will take place from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Friday in the social hall and is open to all parents and other interested adults. The session will be repeated Monday at the same time for those who cannot attend Friday night.

The program will include talks and discussions on how adults can deepen their knowledge of God as well as how they can impart their faith to their children.

Similar sessions are planned for November, January and March as part of the current adult oriented religious education program in the parish.



The only place a toothpick can be used correctly is in private. Never at the table or as you leave the table.

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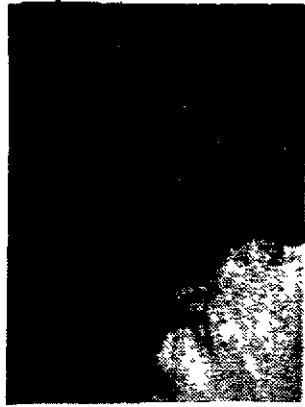
14 OZ. SPRAY
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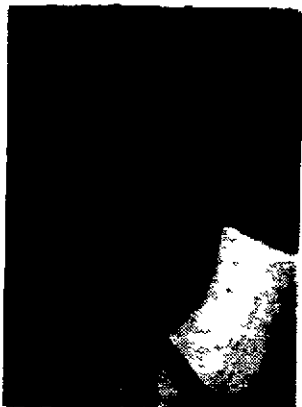
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Dianne Miller



Rose Armitage



Leanne Jansen

Miller-Tesch

August 25 has been chosen for the wedding date of Dianne Miller and Gary Tesch. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Miller, 1404 N. Charlotte St. Mr. Tesch is the son of Mrs. William Sackett, 1749 N. Helen St., and the late Stanley H. Tesch.

Armitage-Taylor

A Jan. 6 wedding is planned by Rose Armitage and Mark W. Taylor. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Armitage, 2518 N. Kirkland Court. Mr. Taylor is the son of Mrs. Rose Taylor, 1209 Shiocton St., New London, and Eugene Taylor, Waupaca.

Moes-Wery

BLACK CREEK - Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moes, route 1, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda Sue, to Raymond Wery, son of Mrs. Harry Wery, Green Bay, and the late Mr. Wery.

The couple plans an October 1973 wedding.

Fahl-Brush

MENASHA - Nancy Genevieve Fahl and Alan Wayne Brush have chosen Nov. 11 for their wedding. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Werner Fahl, 709 Grove St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brush, Minneapolis, Minn.

Braatz-Fischer

MARION - Mr. and Mrs. Walter Braatz have announced the engagement of their daughter, Beverly, to Robert Fischer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. August Fischer, route 2, Tigerton.



Beverly Braatz

Jansen-Vandenberg

LITTLE CHUTE - A June 9 wedding is being planned by Leanna Jansen and James J. Vandenberg. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Jansen, 513 S. Buchanan St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Vandenberg, 309 Division St., Kaukauna.

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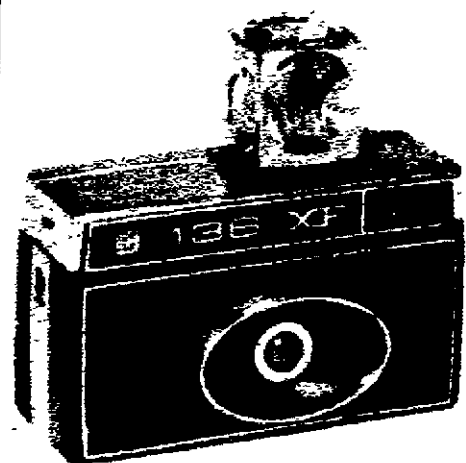
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Grants
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YASHICA 35 MM LYNX 5000E

SALE 88⁰⁰

features the super Yashinon lens which delivers sharp & crisp results. Built in self-timer. MX flash sync.

MINOLTA 35MM HI-MATIC 9

SALE 88⁰⁰

Automatic electric eye. Minolta 9 may be used semi-automatically or manually.

PETRI 35 MM CAMERA

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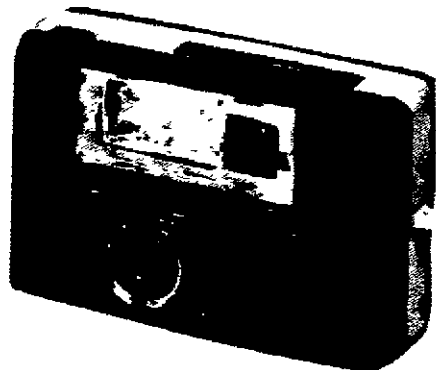
Takes 35mm film focal plane type with speed from 1/2 to 1/500 shutter speed pre selected.

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Range of film speed 6 ASA to 1600 ASA focal-plane shutter speeds from 1 sec. to 1/500 sec. automatic exposure counter.

KEYSTONE EVERFLASH 10 CAMERA

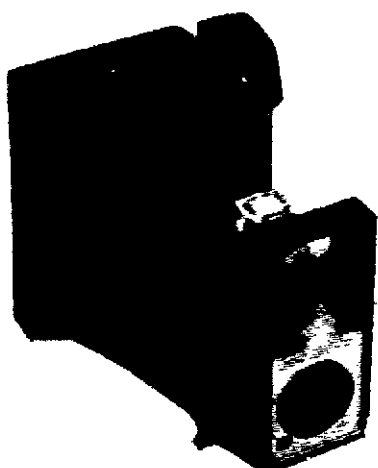


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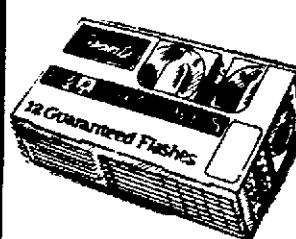
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The Polaroid Land Camera for 60 second color close up portraits. Uses a 4-shot magic cube. No setting, no batteries.

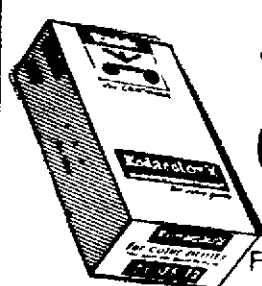
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Grants FIGHTS INFLATION

NORTHLAND PLAZA — HY. 00 and Richmond St.

Bank women honored

Four area women - Mrs. Mildred Olson, assistant cashier Northern State Bank; Mrs. Germaine Bassett, assistant cashier, Outagamie Bank; Mrs. Beulah Robb, assistant cashier, First National Bank of Neenah; and Mrs. Dolores Radtke, assistant cashier, New London National Bank - are attending the 50th annual convention of the National Association of Bank-Women (NABW).

The convention which ran Sunday through today marks the association's golden anniversary and attracted more than 1,500 women bank executives to the Palmer House for a diversified program that included business, education and social events.

In conjunction with the birthday celebration, President Richard Nixon, Gov. Patrick Lucey and Mayor James Sutherland proclaimed this week, Bank-Women's Week. The special tribute was made to point to the valuable role played by the many women involved in the banking industry.

The association, which was founded 50 years ago in New York City by six

women bankers, has a membership of more than 9,000 women, all bank officers, from throughout the United States and several foreign countries. The U.S. is divided into 15 regions and these into 136 chapters.

In recognition of the anniversary and of the proclamations on national, state and local levels, several of the banks in the area have presented women employees with corsages. These included First National Bank of Appleton, Appleton State Bank, Valley National Bank, Northern State Bank, and Outagamie Bank, which also treated women employees to dinner Wednesday evening.

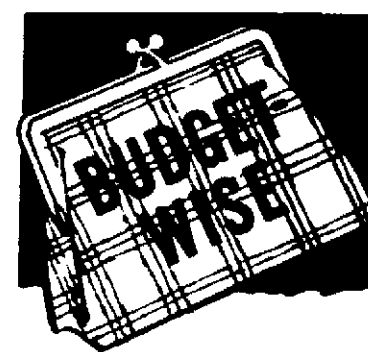
What is a pocket

A pocket is a place for little boys wearing blue jeans to stuff treasures; it can hold accessories or hide in seams. It's a great place to put hands on a windy day. It willingly holds tools, or tape measures or pencils. Pockets have as many personalities as the garment they trim.



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VICKS VapoRub

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LADY'S FLICKER SAFETY RAZOR

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8 OZ. CLAIROL HERBAL ESSENCE SHAMPOO



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CLAIROL LONG & SILKY CONDITIONING LOTION



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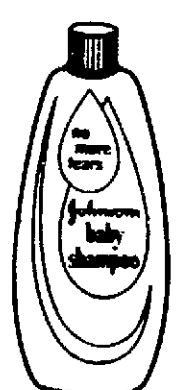
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Parents and Children

By Arnold Arnold



Telling stories is important

The Old Testament was carried forward and added to in the memory of a few people of every generation for thousands of years before it was written down. Imagine the language and memory skills of those who managed this feat. A parent who tells his child stories and remembers those of his own childhood carries on this ancient tradition. Story telling is more than a pastime. It is the practice and demonstration of a human, species-specific skill.

The Cornell University Research Program in Early Childhood Education developed a story telling and reading program during the middle 1960s. This excellent program has been largely submerged by all the gimmicks, reading teaching methods and media technology that receive much greater publicity, but that have proven largely ineffective.

The Cornell program provided story tellers and readers who visited children, one and one-half and two and one-half years old, in their own homes. "Actually, much of the story book reading consists, at first, almost entirely of what might better be called 'picture talk.'" The story tellers were teen-age and college students. Changes in the children's ability to sit still, to pay attention for increasing periods, to ask questions, to remember things and to make up stories of their own, were dramatic. They also learned that you can find amusement, excitement and new experiences in books and stories, and that they can make you laugh or cry.

Develop Interest

Children who learn these lessons early by being told stories and by having books read to them, develop an appetite for books and for wanting to learn to read. That's more than half the battle won. In fact, learning to read does not become a problem to children who like stories and books. They practically teach themselves.

Many public libraries offer story telling hours for young children. (Some of our libraries do have programs.) If none exist for your child in your community, get together with like-minded parents, teachers and librarians, and start a weekly or more frequent story telling hour for the children in your neighborhood.

Find out whether a chapter of the National Story League exists in your

vicinity. You can enlist its aid in starting or expanding story telling sessions in your school or library facilities. The National Story League also publishes Story Art Magazine. It describes the scope of this organization and suggests how best to tell stories and which stories to tell.

Sign of Culture

In this age of instant audio-visual communications we tend to sneer at story telling as being primitive. But spontaneous story telling by a live person is a sign of an advanced culture. It has a civilizing influence. Many of our skills and much of our information, during the greater part of human history, depended on the story teller. But, more than the information, the practice of the story telling skill itself has furthered human development.

Telling your child stories whets his appetite, his curiosity and his interest in language, self-expression and, eventually, books. The research shows that children who are told stories regularly and often at early ages, tend to be more skilled readers later than others who never heard "Jack and the Beanstalk" while sitting on a parent's knee. It only takes 15 or 20 minutes each day. It's a good thing to do at night, especially before bed-time.

Rules, Values and Ethics for Your Child - This informative booklet helps you cope with rules, discipline, the TV problem and other social and ethical influences that may affect your child. This booklet, written especially for readers of this column, is based on Mr. Arnold's book, "Violence and Your Child. Send 20 cents and a large (No. 10) stamped, self-addressed envelope to Arnold Arnold, Dept. D, c/o The Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. 54911.

Protect from cold

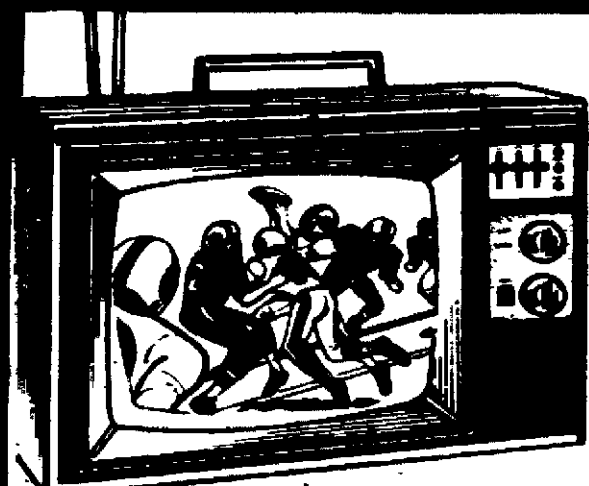
When the day of the big game dawns clear and cold and you have a date to sit out in the wide open stadium, there are some beauty signals you should heed.

Obviously, you'll dress in your warmest clothing. This includes scarf, possibly in the old school colors, and lined gloves.

Give your face the added protection of an enriched cream foundation before applying makeup. After removing makeup, upon retiring, tone the skin with a mild freshener such as good quality witch hazel.

Grants

FIGHTS INFLATION

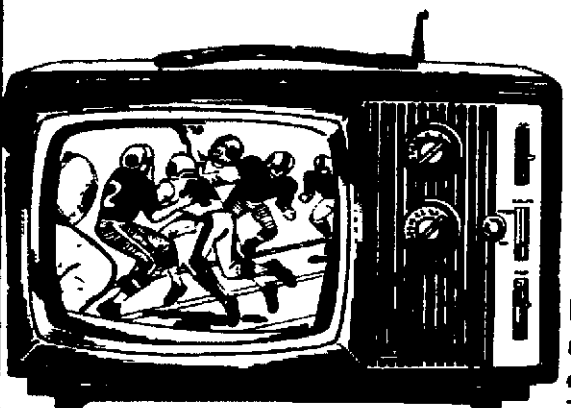


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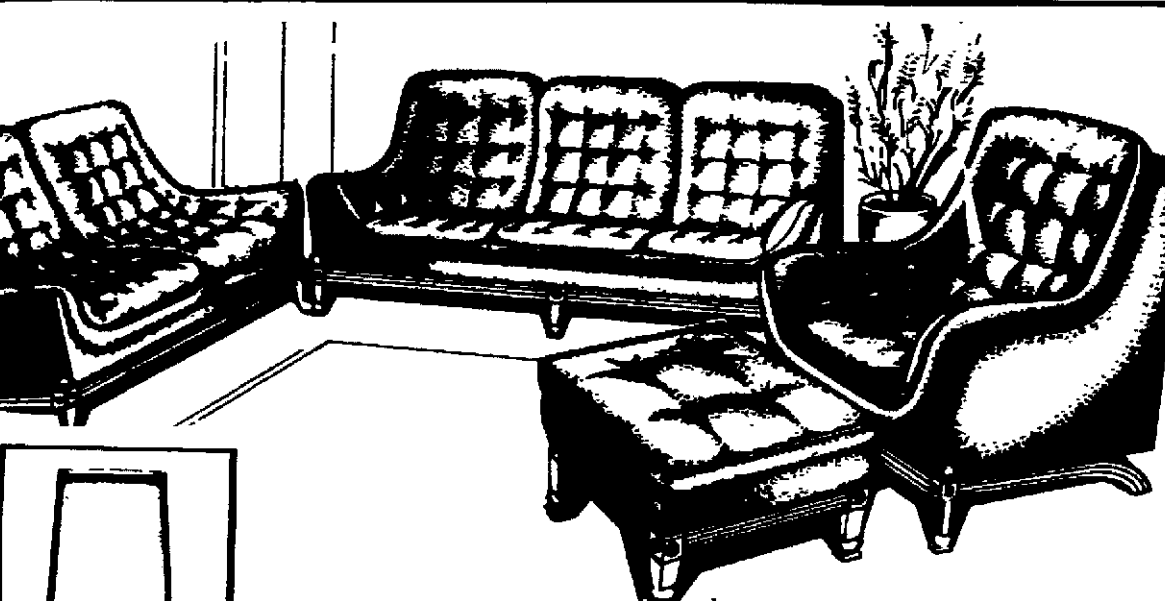
CARRY HOME COLOR T.V.



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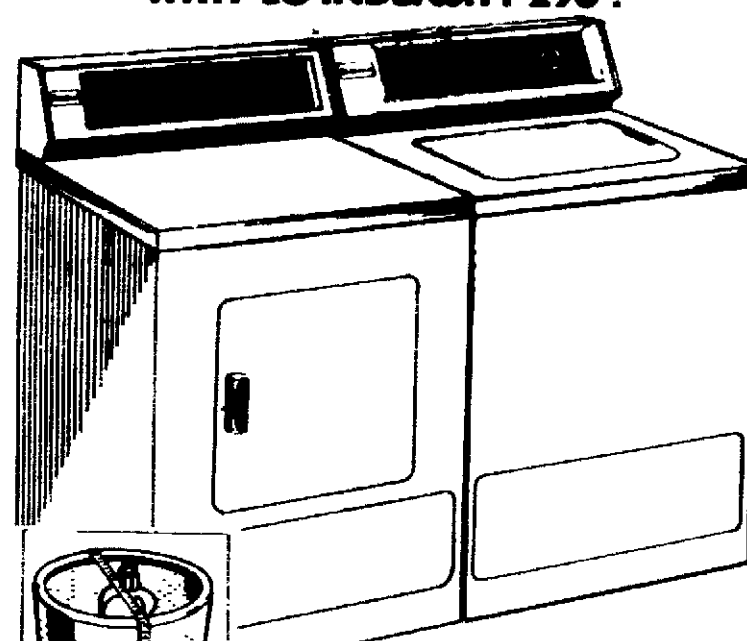
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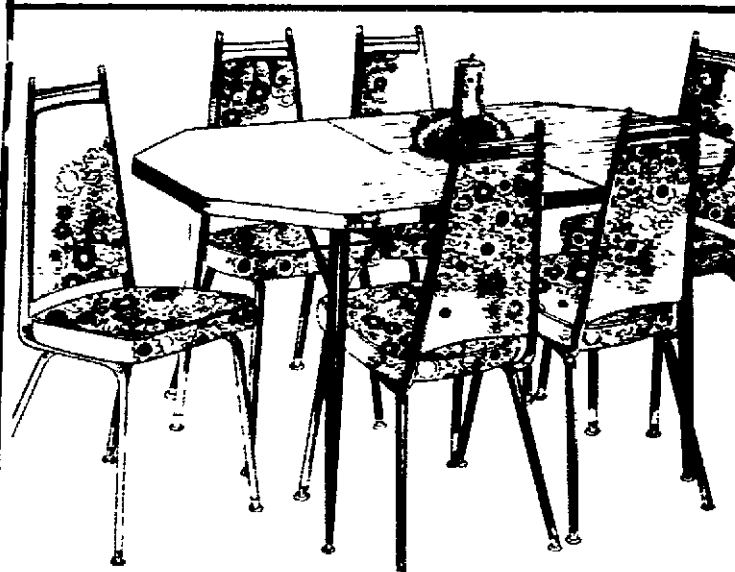
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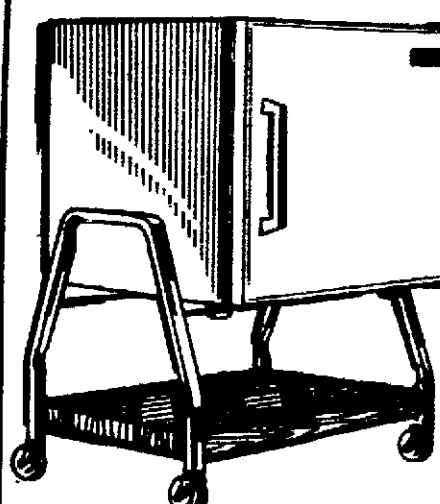
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COMING VALLEY FAIR EVENTS:

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- Oct. 14th - 26th Semi-Annual Good Neighbor Fair - Entry Blankets Available at Tredolls
- Oct. 19-22 - Annual Snowmobile Show on the Mall

VALLEY FAIR

So. Memorial Dr. Appleton

Something to be alarmed about

The Appleton Board of Education seems to be more concerned about the tax dollar than it does about whether the system is providing a good education for its 14,000-plus students.

But maybe it's not surprising. All the pressures are there and they have been for years — the over-burdened property tax dollar and the rebellious taxpayer, and the nervous city council and Fiscal Control Board (the public school's financial arm), and their obvious reaction to the complaining taxpayer.

The board's "conversion" has been a continuous — if not gradual — phenomenon. The importance of keeping taxes down was driven home by severe budget cuts by the Fiscal Board and former Mayor George Buckley.

The cuts have come year after year, and the school district has seemed to live with them. There have been changes — more students per teacher in the classroom, shortages in instructional supplies, a greatly reduced summer school program.

But the educational value of these are difficult to assess, and you would have trouble getting agreement whether they collectively have meant a significant decline in the quality of education.

Over the years, these trends undoubtedly have — and will — hurt the quality of education in Appleton. That is something to be alarmed about.

But maybe more alarming is the fact that they are coming because education, at least in Appleton, has lost the only voice it had left — the board of education.

This came through Monday night when the board of education went through the motions of agonizing over budget priorities, philosophies and cuts. It all seemed to be only lip-service when the board finally acted on a motion to come up with a no tax increase budget for 1973.

The board had managed to completely shift its approach to education. Instead of determining what programs it believed were necessary and then seeking the funds to provide for them, it had decided to try to win the affection of the taxpayer and let the educational programs fall where they may.

This isn't an argument for more spending in education (spending doesn't always mean educational improvement) but it is a suggestion the board of education has forgotten its primary responsibility — to provide an adequate education for the youngsters of the Appleton district.

The board of education seems to be doing its best to usurp the fiscal board's responsibility to determine the financial ability and commitment the community should make to education.

The danger is that the fiscal board won't let the board of education be one up on it. Experience tells us that.

The release of the prisoners of war

Everyone certainly is happy that the three prisoners of war have been given their freedom, and we can rejoice with their families over their return home. But there is something nauseating about the way the prisoners are being used by North Vietnam, and especially the group of war haters who acted as the intermediaries.

Hanoi released these three prisoners because it suited their own propaganda ends, and not for any other reason, let alone a humanitarian one. We are curious about why these particular three were chosen. One had been a prisoner only five months. Why weren't long-time prisoners chosen? Some Americans have been in POW camps in North Vietnam for as much as eight years.

We must suspect that the prisoner release has something to do with Hanoi's intervention in the American presidential election. The prisoners were quite guarded in their comments during the ceremonies in Hanoi, except to express the fervent wish that the war will be ended. They may have more to say upon their return home and their release from military supervision.

It would have been a very difficult thing to do, but we almost wish that these prisoners had said to North Vietnam, "No thanks. We prefer to stay until all our buddies have been released."

The Harvard Report on Education

A new study by a team at Harvard University is bound to upset a lot of people, from those so-called liberals who stress the importance of education in aiming toward equality and those conservatives who glibly talk about the values of market place free enterprise.

Ideas about what turns out a good provider and a poor one are erroneous, according to the report. Perhaps a quarter of the variations in income are caused by such factors as schools, cognitive skills, home backgrounds and I. Q.'s. Instead luck and personality seem to make the most difference — "chance acquaintances who steer you to one line of work rather than another, the range of jobs that happen to be available in a particular community when you are job hunting, whether the new super highway has an exit near your restaurant."

The theory that cognitive skills can be automatically acquired in desegregated, wealthy or even well-taught classes is wrong, according to the report. Instead the effects of schooling depends upon a single factor primarily — the characteristics of the child. "Everything else — the school budget, its policies, the characteristics of the teacher — is either secondary or completely irrelevant."

For several decades college and university education has been sold to the American public as a means of improving incomes. University graduates averaged more money a year than those who stopped with a high school diploma so presumably the education was the factor. Only recently, as youth in particular has raised doubts, did it seem to occur to anyone that perhaps the characteristics of those who went on to higher education might be involved.

The latest study is bound to be disputed because for one reason it rather seems to indicate that the type, climate or form of education doesn't matter. But even if the conclusions are upheld, some aspects of reasons for certain types of education should not be ignored.

Desegregated schools have reduced the gap between blacks and whites on cognitive skills, according to the report, but even if no more success can be attributed to it, integrated schools are justified on purely social grounds. The system of free public education has enabled Americans, more than those in other societies, from being "locked in" to a particular class or economic level. This may have its drawbacks in lack of stability and security and have been more important in earlier generations than now but it did follow the American spoken ideal. And while the report did not deal directly with aspects of opportunity, fulfillment or that nebulous factor, happiness, it would seem that all could be more easily attained in an atmosphere away from strict class and economic limits.

American education has gone through a great many phases over the decades. Currently it seems to be trending away from the purely material aspect in that the quality becomes more important and factors other than only the income producing standards are noted. In the long run the Harvard report may only be saying that our system of education is not at all bad but that we have been mixed up about what its end result is supposed to be.



John Wyngaard

Revenue sharing divides Democrats

MADISON — The abrupt decision by the two United States senators from Wisconsin to defy the enormous pressure from hundreds of Wisconsin municipalities, not to mention the anxious appeal of their friend in the governor's office at the state Capitol, by opposing federal revenue sharing is one of the most intriguing incidents of the season in Wisconsin politics.

There has been no issue in Washington for years that has brought such desperate and fierce appeals from the city halls, courthouses and the state Capitol.

If the question of revenue sharing is considered in partisan political terms over the course of several years rather than as the issue emerged in this congressional session, it will be recalled that the conservatives among the Republicans tended to be most apprehensive and antagonistic.

Mayor Maier preaches need

But in Wisconsin, Mayor Henry Maier of Milwaukee has devoted as much energy to preaching the need for federal money assistance to municipalities without strings, in straight allocations of revenues for local general fund use, as to any other topic that has engaged that ambitious and willful man during his career.

It had also been an open secret in state Capitol politics that a part of the anxiety of Gov. Patrick Lucey on the federal revenue

question related to his worries about state fiscal problems in his second term.

No power likely to be given him in the legislative elections this fall can prevent another massive rise in the new biennial state budget, with the clear hazard that he will be obliged to stand for revenue boosts in the form of additional taxes despite the no new taxes goal he stated last week.

Surely Sens. Nelson and Proxmire, co-equals with him in the Democratic hierarchy of Wisconsin, were fully aware of the governor's concern — even in the unlikely event that they did not always read the importunate letters he had dispatched to them over many months or the anxious speeches he has made over the course of more than a year.

Nelson and Proxmire have said, in summary, that the revenue "sharing" measure is misnamed. There is no surplus revenue to share, they explain, echoing curiously some of the attitudes of fiscally cautious Republicans. What the bill will do will be to aggravate the federal deficit, already staggering in size, they object.

For Proxmire the posture is perhaps less surprising. The senator has carefully blurred his record of careful adherence to the main ideological themes of the liberal Democrats of the country with occasional gestures toward the worries of voters of more moderate or

conservative inclinations. That he understands his business was magnificently certified in his last election when he achieved the highest electoral margin in the modern history of the state.

Nelson's decision presents more difficulties. Thus it provided the real surprise. But men don't reach high offices and retain them in successive combat without a sense of realism. Doubtless the desire for a moderate fiscal posture also overcame his reluctance to offend key constituents and such leaders of the Wisconsin Democracy as Lucey and Maier.

Such calculations are more realistic if they believe that the bill will ultimately become law without their help — as seems possible and as Lucey obviously believes as he stakes his own political strategy in the fall legislative elections on that outlook.

Meanwhile, the state's United States senators have put themselves into the strange company of those who refuse to accept the claim that the pending legislation is true "revenue sharing," aside from the merits of handing out great sums of money without strings for the political convenience of local officials.

The issue in Washington is not truly distinguishable from a proposal for a state bond issue to hand out "shared revenues" to creature municipalities.



"THE PAIN SEEMS TO BE MOVING UPWARD."



Sydney J. Harris

True Strength Is Shown by Gentleness

As I was edging out of a parking lot the other day, some Clyde in his Bonnevile cut sharply ahead of me, flashed a sour smile of triumph in my direction and scooted away.

He evidently thought he had "won" something, but in my view, he had lost. He thought he was displaying strength and aggressiveness; I thought he was displaying weakness and bad manners.

What the prevailing ethos in modern American life does not seem to understand is that true strength always reveals itself in gentleness in courtesy; this was the whole medieval idea of knighthood and chivalry — a knight was chivalrous because he felt strong enough to afford it.

We tend to confuse rudeness with power, and aggressiveness with virility. Many, if not most, of the bad-mannered drivers on the road are slack-jawed youths who privately feel weak and insecure in their personal relations with the world; tooling a ferocious car gives them a vicarious sense of power they do not possess in person.

Genuine strength of character is always accompanied by a feeling of security that allows one to practice civility and courtesy — but, in our perverse culture, civility and courtesy are often regarded as signs of weakness or some lack of "manliness."

And it is largely this perverse evaluation of what constitutes manhood that accounts for so much of

the dangerous discourtesy on our nation's highways — somehow, the education of boys here has stressed aggressiveness at the price of gentleness, so that many youths act like boars in order to be thought of as "men."

This is fairly indigenous to our culture; in other countries, a more balanced view is taken of what comprises "manliness," and one of the main criteria of an adult male is his consideration for others. And the poor result of our misconception of manhood can be seen in many failing marriages, where the wives complain that their husbands are just "little boys who failed to grow up."

There is little doubt in my mind that girls here grow up to be women more easily and successfully than boys grow up to be men; or that most "immaturity" in the marriage relationship is displayed by the husbands. Women have other conjugal faults, but they tend to accept adult obligations with better grace than men do.

No one, to my knowledge, has ever made a study of the social psychology of driving; but I think that such a study would show that the males with the worst manners are the least sure of their masculinity and the most resentful toward the deeper responsibilities of manhood. For true strength always exhibits itself in generosity of spirit.

(Copyright 1972)



William F. Buckley

Watergate caper remains confusing

Suddenly Mr. Bernard Barker surfaced, and that in itself is perplexing. He gave an interview to the New York Times, but disclosed very little. He is a tough professional, with a background of intelligence work, for Cuba and for the United States (his mother was Cuban), and he stressed that he would not talk, period; that he would never talk, and that nobody would succeed in making him talk about the super-secret mission in the Watergate Office Building in which he and three associates were engaged when early in the morning they were arrested, giving rise to a case that continues very prominent in the news because it has everything.

Barker and his associates had cash. They had the name and telephone number of E. Howard Hunt Jr., who worked in the White House. Money transfers to Barker had been made, from funds donated to the re-election campaign of President Nixon. Maurice Stans, though chairman of the fund raising committee, professes no knowledge of what the funds were doing in Barker's account. Former Attorney General John Mitchell says he knew absolutely nothing about it. The Democratic Party, enjoying hugely every minute of it, is making charges all over the place and has filed extravagant civil suits alleging "conspiracy to commit political espionage," whatever that means in this day and age and it is widely speculated that Mr. Nixon's entire campaign is jeopardized by the Watergate Caper.

Why did he talk

But why did Mr. Barker grant the interview, inasmuch as he primarily emphasized that he would not talk about the only subject he is in a position to speak about authoritatively, that would interest the New York Times or its readers?

Perhaps he did it in order to register the single point that he deeply resents being thought of as a common burglar. In fact no one has accused him of being interested in Democratic Party Headquarters on the ground that he might have found money there. Barker and his friends were looking for information, and certain kinds of information are for all intents and purposes legal tender. Barker said that he was used to "paramilitary" work, by which he gave us to understand that he was engaged in a job touching on the national security. I would guess that that is true.

The mysterious Howard Hunt, who disappeared from sight after the arrests, continues to figure in the case. Barker said that he knows no man to whom his country should be more grateful than Howard Hunt. I concur. I have known the gentleman for twenty-one years and am the godfather of three of his children. Hunt is not a trifle — yet his involvement in the venture, if it went beyond mere coincidence, tends to magnify rather than diminish the significance of the case.

A deal with Cuba?

Only James Jackson Kilpatrick has publicized a version of what happened that is in any way both coherent and, though melodramatic, not implausible. He sets forth the hypothesis of a friend knowledgeable in the ways of the intelligence community and conversant with contemporary Cuba. According to this hypothesis, the Castro government, foreseeing its economic excommunication from the Soviet Union, decided late this spring to make a deal with McGovern's Democratic Party. A very straightforward deal based on the tactical need of the McGovern people for money with which to wage the presidential campaign, and the strategic need of Cuba for more and economic help in the years to come. Someone inside the Castro government — so the story goes — tipped off a prominent Republican to the fact that the deal would be secretly consummated at the Watergate perhaps on the very day of June 17. The recipient of

this information requisitioned a suitcase full of money with which to pay professionals to bug the Democratic headquarters. But in turn the Republicans were betrayed, whether by someone in their own ranks or by a double agent we leave it to John Le Carre to divulge.

Nothing may come of it

Meanwhile, everyone claims up for reasons not entirely self-serving. The Republicans do not want to publicize a scandal that could rock the entire country causing unforeseen results. The Democrats, for the most part innocent of any complicity in the alleged arrangements, give vent to straightforward indignation uncomplicated by guile.

So? The mystery will probably continue. The indictments are imminent. But they may amount to nothing more than breaking-and-entering charges, which would be the equivalent of indicting Alger Hiss for lying about his associations with prothonotary warblers.

Looking back Lawrence has new lecturer

100 YEARS AGO
The Appleton Crescent, Sept. 28, 1872.

Prof. J.H. Worman, of Drew Theological Seminary, has just been elected "Non-Resident Professor of Modern History and Languages" at Lawrence University. He is to remain at Drew Seminary and continue one of the editors of the McClintock and Strong Cyclopedia.

His work at Lawrence University is likely to be like that of non-residents at Cornell University, consisting of lectures simply, and confined to one term (in this case the Spring term) of the year.

25 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Sept. 18, 1947.

Wilbur Sigl was installed as commander of the Duhm-Masch American Legion Post at Black Creek. Other officers included Ralph Sassman, first vice commander; Gordon Beyer, second vice commander; John P. Krablein, adjutant; Earl R. Rohloff, service officer; Jack Tesch, chaplain; Vernon Kitzinger, sergeant-at-arms; John Sassman, county council delegate with Tesch and Kitzinger alternates.

Ruth Giesbers and Jim Jahnke were named co-captains of the A cheerleaders squad at Appleton High School. Members of the squad included Myrtle Brockman, Bob Buetow, Keith Jahnke, Jim Rogers and Shirley Welton.

10 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Sept. 20, 1962.

The Appleton Mills Softball team won the Industrial League championship. Bob Timm was manager. Members of the team were Ray Crane, Jack Fies, Dick Bonzelet, Vern Krueger, Dennis Stoffel, Carl Rolf, Gene Krull, Bill Otto, Dave Huhn, Dave Kuse, Jim Prellwitz and Pete Kasten.

Mrs. O.C. Boldt and Mrs. Ronald Anderson were co-hostesses of the membership coffee at the home of Mrs. Boldt. The event was to be held the coming Saturday morning.

"Castle Kornball" was the party theme for the Castle Dance Club. Chairmen of the party were Mr. and Mrs. S.H. Peotter, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. William Knuth, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knox, Mr. and Mrs. Garry Pine, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Barney.

'All-meat' frankfurters part baloney, says court

BY ARTHUR E. ROWSE
WASHINGTON — Should hot dogs containing added water, artificial flavoring, curing agents and various chemical additives be wrapped in labels saying they are "all meat" or "all beef?" At least two federal courts have now decided that the answer is "no." They say that frankfurters with 85 per cent meat content are mislabeled when sold as "all meat" or "all beef."

The Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia recently upheld a lower court ruling to this effect. But the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) is considering appealing the case right up to the Supreme Court.

The Department says consumers do not expect more than 85 per cent meat in "all-meat" or "all beef" hot dogs. The practicalities of processing require about 15 per cent non-meat ingredients, according to producers.

The court case boiled down to a question of where to draw the line between a so-called "all-meat" product and others. Under present USDA standards, frankfurters containing 85 per cent meat can carry "all-meat" labels, but products with 82 per cent meat cannot carry such labels.

In the court arguments, the judge asked whether the average consumer knows that "all-meat" really means 85 per cent meat. The judge answered his own question by saying:

"We think the answer to the question is plain, that the words do not convey that meaning and distinction and that the Secretary (of USDA) could not

reasonably conclude that they do."

The original suit was brought by the Federation of Homemakers, a consumer group headquartered in the Washington, D.C., area. It contended that the "all-meat" label was not only deceptive but was destroying the market for frankfurters that might be more nutritious.

It was referring to products containing dried milk up to about 3 1/2 per cent by weight. Such hot dogs cannot be labeled "all-meat" even though they might contain more protein than the "all-meat" kind.

In ruling in favor of the consumer group, the district court decided that the "all-meat" label violated the Wholesome Meat Act which says: "Misbranded . . . meat food products . . . are injurious to the public welfare (and) destroy markets for wholesome properly labeled . . . meat food products." It concluded that the USDA had "forced meat packers to violate the misbranding statute."

Makers of hot dogs are allowed to add 10 per cent water (to the amount naturally in the meat), 2 per cent corn syrup solids, approximately 2 per cent salt, spices and curing agents, plus 3 1/2 per cent dried milk.

Most labels list dextrose, flavorings, hydrolyzed plant protein, sodium nitrate, sodium nitrite and sodium erythorbate.

The presence of nitrite and nitrate has aroused criticism recently because of reports that children have been poisoned by them. The chemicals are

used primarily for imparting a reddish color.

In tests done earlier this year, Consumers Union also found other objectionable ingredients. They included rodent hairs and bacteria beyond acceptable levels. But few food products are entirely free of impurities.

For those who wish to take extra precautions, CU had some advice. It suggested that even though hot dogs and other sausage products are precooked before marketing, they should be grilled for at least 20 minutes or boiled for five minutes.

Zahn picked director of Appleton State

Jack L. Zahn, 42, president of Automotive Supply Company, Inc., has been named to the board of directors at Appleton State Bank.

A native of Manitowoc, Zahn



Jack Zahn

completed elementary and secondary schools there and graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Zahn is a director of Appleton Rotary-West and past director of the Sales and Marketing Association. He is a member of Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce, Fox Valley Safety Council, Knights of Columbus, Ducks Unlimited, Outagamie Conservation Club, Manitowoc Fish and Game Club and American Forestry Association.

Ward Co. recalls automobile tires

CHICAGO (AP) — Montgomery Ward Co. says it is recalling some of its passenger-car tires which may develop bulges, give off a thumping noise or fail after prolonged use.

A company spokesman said Tuesday that a recall was issued in the Midwest and Southeast for 435 tires, of which 220 are suspected of being improperly cured.

The tires were produced during the week of July 4 at a Des Moines, Iowa, plant of Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., Ward's supplier.

The spokesman said it keeps

records of its tire purchases and is attempting to contact purchasers and inform them of the recall. Wards said no failures have been reported.

Walking on shadow is Turkish insult

ISTANBUL (AP) — The moral of this story is to be careful where you walk in Turkey.

An 18-year-old boy in Izmit, western Turkey, took offense when two friends trod on his shadow, considered insulting by Turkish villagers.

Rahmi Sarpay pulled out a pistol and shot one of them four times and the other five. Both are in a serious condition in an Izmit hospital.

Big paper stockpile burns at Tomahawk

TOMAHAWK, Wis. (AP) — An estimated 2,000 half-ton bales of waste paper was destroyed by fire Tuesday in a storage lot where the material was waiting recycling.

Cause of the blaze was not determined immediately.

Firemen kept flames from spreading to nearby buildings belonging to Owens-Illinois Incorporated's Tomahawk paper mill.

Mill manager William Buedingen said the most bales contained used cardboard cartons.

Helping curtail the flames were firefighters from Rhinelander, Minocqua, Merrill, Woodruff and the Department of Natural Resources.

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4 to 6' height, will make an attractive landscape.



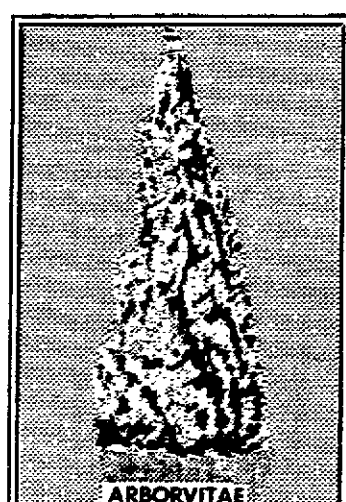
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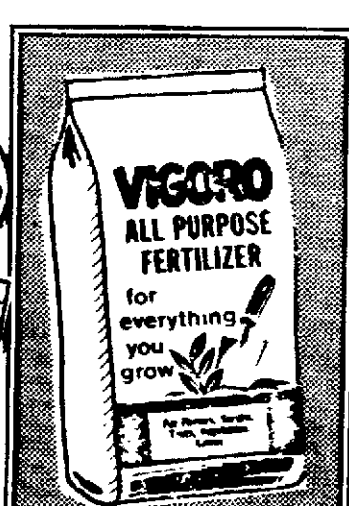
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BROWN - 24W x 63H x 19D

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Careful shopper can avoid getting bilked on automotive repairs

By LYNNE OLSON - Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) - It's easy to be taken for a ride when trying to get your car fixed, a Senate investigator says. But, he adds, there are dozens of ways to avoid the trip.
They range from giving your favorite mechanic a Christmas gift to picketing the repair shop which you think may have cheated you.
Donald A. Randall, counsel to the Senate subcommittee on antitrust and monopoly, is co-author of a new book which outlines how-to instructions on car repair.
The instructions include questions a motorist should ask when he brings his car in, ways to check that the car has been fixed correctly and ways to complain when it hasn't.
"The Great American Auto Repair Robbery" was written after a four-year subcommittee investigation of the auto repair industry, directed and organized by Randall. His co-author is Arthur P. Glickman, former

reporter for the Wall Street Journal.
"If you haven't been gypped by an auto repair shop, it's probably because you've never driven a car," the authors say.
During the Senate investigation, Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., estimated that the American public was being cheated out of \$8-\$10 billion a year on car repairs. That makes it the "single largest consumer problem in the United States," the authors say.
"The auto repair industry is just slightly more advanced than it was in the Model-A era," Randall added in an interview.
The authors say many car repair problems can be blamed on the auto manufacturers, through their failure to train and enlist competent mechanics, warranties that often prove worthless and production of cars which can be damaged easily but are not so easily repaired.
Other problems, they say, stem from the pressure which insurance companies put on repair shops to fix cars as cheaply as possible, often resulting in slipshod work.
With all these pitfalls, how can you insure that your car will be repaired efficiently and correctly?
The best way, the authors say, is to find a mechanic whom you can trust—not an easy task because of a critical shortage of good mechanics and the virtual lack of training for those entering the trade.

"Ask every mechanic you deal with about his background and try to judge as best you can the quality of his work," they say. "Once you find a good mechanic, stick with him."
The authors add, "Tip the mechanic a few dollars once in a while and remember the mechanic and the service writer (who writes up repair orders in car dealerships) at Christmas time."
A major cause of skyrocketing auto repair costs, the authors say, is the use by most repair facilities of so-called flat rate manuals, which determine how long each type of repair job should take. Motorists are charged for the amount of time the manual says a repair job should last, now how much time actually is taken.
"In practice," the authors say, "a

reasonably competent mechanic can beat the time in the independent flat-rate manuals, sometimes by 50 per cent."
They say mechanics usually are paid on a flat-rate basis, leading them to perform jobs as quickly as possible in order to make more money.
"If you must deal with a shop that uses the manual, at least choose one that pays its mechanics a straight salary or a salary plus proficiency pay," the authors say.
Other suggestions are:
—Don't take your car to be repaired during peak work periods, particularly mornings, when service writers and mechanics, are rushed.
—Make sure you describe to the mechanic the symptoms your car is exhibiting. Don't just talk with the service writer.
—Request a copy of the repair order before repairs are made to prevent anyone from adding unnecessary repairs after you've signed the order.
—To insure that your car has been repaired properly, demand a road test and perhaps take your car to an auto diagnostic center to be checked.
Trying to get repairs for a car under warranty is possibly the thorniest of all auto repair problems because it's not profitable for auto dealers, the authors say.
A good way to avoid warranty problems is to get all the "bugs" out of the car before you take possession.
The authors suggest that you:
—Have the dealer state in writing that all the items on the manufacturer's pre-delivery inspection list will be performed.
—Insist that before you take possession, you be allowed to road test the car and have it examined by a mechanic of your choice or at a diagnostic clinic.
—Buy as few power options like air conditioning, as possible because they put stress on the motor and battery, reduce gas mileage and often break down.

with others who have suffered the same plight," the authors say.
"The auto industry is not all bad. They just don't know," Randall says. "If you will go and complain at each level, they'll wake up."
The authors also urge pressuring legislators to pass laws creating auto repair standards and demand that governmental agencies enforce them.
"Many motorists have a feeling of absolute helplessness, of complete apathy about car repair," Randall says. "They tend to accept shoddy things more and more, but they don't have to."

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American Motors has employment increase at all of its plants

KENOSHA, Wis. (AP) - Employment at all American Motors offices and plants in the United States and Canada increased nine per cent during the 1972 model year, AMC President William Luneberg has announced.
Total hourly and salaried employment is now above 26,900, compared with 24,800 a year ago, said Luneberg, whose firm is the state's largest private employer.

The increased employment, he said, can be attributed to the continuing vigor of the market for passenger cars and four-wheel drive vehicles and the sales stimulating effects of the American Motors Corp. buyer protection plan.

Wisconsin engine used at Illinois zoo

BROOKFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Brookfield Zoo's Salt Creek and Western Railroad now has a new steam engine, No. 242, running on its .24-mile narrow gauge passenger line.
The new steamer boasts the colors of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad and was built from scratch by a firm in Wisconsin Dells, Wis.
The coal burner has low sulphur emissions as it transports zoo visitors on a chugging ride through a North American Plains scene where buffalo and pronghorn roam at will in an area reminiscent of the Old West.

State man attacked by bees dies later

TOMAH, Wis. (AP) - A Tomah man who hospital authorities said appeared to have been allergic to stings died Tuesday after being attacked by a bee swarm.
William Snippen, 55, and Ervin Mittlestaedt of Tomah were attacked when one of them inadvertently stepped on a bee nest while they were repairing damaged utility lines near Millston, Jackson County.
Mittlestaedt was treated at the Tomah hospital and was discharged.

Coming Sunday in The Milwaukee Journal . . .

Private Colleges Are in Trouble; Here is a Report from Wisconsin

The money squeeze has hit the campus, and administrators are fighting to keep their schools open. In a feature appearing Sunday, Sept. 24, in The Journal, Maurice Wozniak takes a close look at the financial woes besetting Wisconsin's private colleges and universities. He quotes a comment by the president of an institution in the state: "University management has been bad." Exclusive in Insight Magazine.

How is Hunting? — Jay Reed has information

From the field, Journal outdoor writer Jay Reed sends the late word about what game is available, where, and other details hunters want, and make use of. Don't miss any of it in the Sports and the Men's and Recreation Section.

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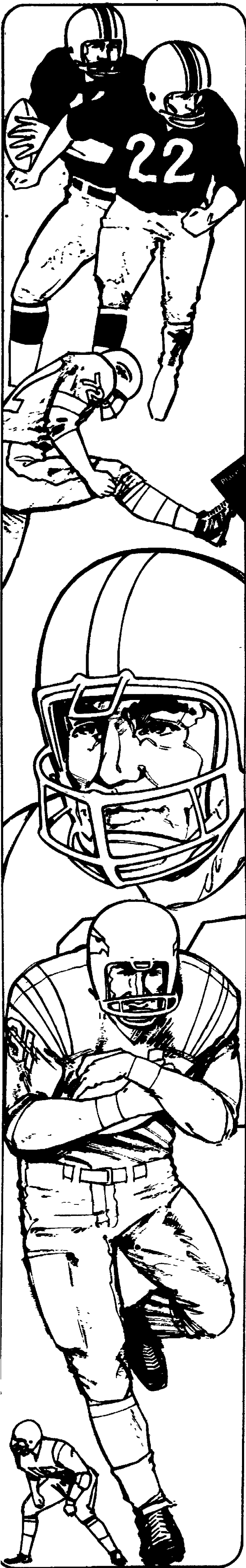
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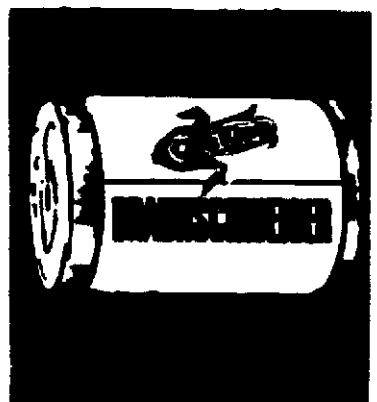
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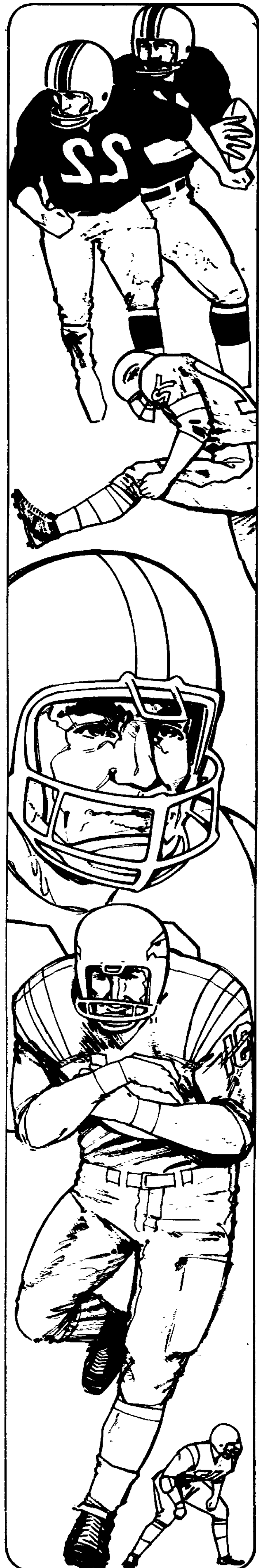
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8 autographed Wilson Footballs, and a pair of Packer Tickets. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. Drawing to be 10 A.M. Monday, Sept. 25, at Park 'N' Market, 1800 So. Lawe Street, Appleton. Winners' names to be posted in this market at noon on Sept. 25.



WILSON Sliced Bacon
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WILSON Pork Sausage ROLL
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Dr. G. C. Thosteson Chemistry profile tells how you are

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Doctors more and more are asking patients to go to a clinic for a chemistry profile as part of the physical examination.

I am curious about what might show up in these tests. In other words, can one be fairly confident that there is nothing seriously wrong if the chemistry profile is normal? —Mrs. B.A.

A chemistry profile is a grouping of blood chemistry tests done on an autoanalyzer — an automation system so, instead of doing each test separately, a great deal of time and money are saved.

There may be 12 or more tests in the total procedure and there can be some variation in them. But they would include such basic ones as sugar content, nitrogen, uric acid, enzymes, calcium and so on.

This group of tests is so valuable that it has become quite routine in modern medicine.

Within limits, you are fundamentally correct in assuming that a normal chemistry profile indicates that you are in good health, but the doctor isn't going to take it for granted. He is going to use his ears and eyes and take into consideration your medical history for any sign that the blood tests might not indicate.

For an over-simple example, you could have a broken leg — but have normal enough blood chemistry. You could have been exposed to TB and it wouldn't show up instantly in a blood test, but sooner or later the effects of the disease would cause some abnormalities.

There could be indications of infection somewhere, but the tests would not show just where. If you were anemic, the blood test would so indicate, but it would take some further searching to find out what was causing the anemia.

Likewise in some cases special chemical profiles may be ordered, quite different from the routine one. Tests for liver disease are an example; or disturbances in fat metabolism. And, of course, a chemistry profile isn't going to take the place of heart tests.

The routine chemistry profile is a mighty useful thing, and if you pass it and the other testing your doctor is going (even though you may not be aware of how much he is finding out), you can feel reasonably confident that you're healthy.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I was shocked to see a three-month-old baby being fed vegetables or fruit mixed with milk in the bottle, instead of being fed fruit and vegetables by spoon. Am I being fussy or just old-fashioned? It was really disgusting. —Mrs. J.M.

No harm in feeding such a mixture, provided the hole in the nipple is big enough to let the stuff through. The youngster should be getting used to puree of fruits and vegetables by spoon shortly.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: It is my understanding that an undescended testicle can cause infertility. Please tell me the chances of a 36-year-old male fathering children. He already has one child, 4, and is in excellent health. —Mrs. D.H.

An undescended testicle loses its fertility, the reason being that it is enclosed within the abdomen and the temperature is too high for it to function properly. That does not mean that the other testicle can't operate normally. This male should be fertile.

There is some risk of the undescended testicle becoming cancerous in time, so it is wise to discuss removal of it.

Low blood sugar — a puzzler until correctly identified — is often the cause of faintness, headaches, visual and emotional disturbances. To learn how it can be identified and brought under control, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent for a copy of his booklet, "Help for Hypoglycemia," enclosing a long, self-addressed (use Zip code), stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

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It's come a long way, baby

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — First radio broadcast of a major political convention was in 1924, and RCA provided the cameras and the few viewing sets for the first TV coverage in 1940.

Viewers in '40 could be counted on fingers. In '52 about 34 million people watched all three networks during the first nationally telecast convention coverage. This year, it's expected that about 118 million watched both convention proceedings.

College is replacing Rare gold coin set

DAHLONEGA, Ga. (AP) — A rare set of Dahlonega gold coins, valued at \$40,000, will replace a similar set stolen eight years ago from North Georgia College here, school officials announced.

The collection is one of the six known complete sets of gold coins minted at Dahlonega between 1838 and 1861, a college spokesman said.

Howard Gilbert Jr., comptroller of the college, said the 50 gold coins will be unveiled to the public during the institution's centennial celebration May 5.

The new set was purchased from a New York coin company with the insurance collected for the stolen coins, plus interest accumulated during the eight-year period.

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 • Spaghetti & Italian Meat Sauce
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 • Fresh Spring Chicken
 • Champagne Ham
 • Swiss Steak
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 Plus Potato Pancakes, Cole Slaw, Potato Salad and French Garlic Bread **\$2.25**
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Sunday Champagne Buffet
 —Featuring—
 Swedish Pancakes with Strawberry Filling, Scrambled Eggs with Diced Ham, Poached Eggs Benedict, Grilled Sausage Links, Barbequed Spareribs, Fried Chicken, Stewed Sugar-Cured Ham, Chicken Ala King, Hot Sirloin of Beef, Turkey.
 — PLUS —
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Sylvia Porter Services of attorney needed to write will

(Second of three columns)

A young friend who was flying around the tumultuous, hijack-happy Middle East hastily wrote her older sister as she departed:

"If the Arabs blow up the plane, then I leave everything to be equally distributed between you two (her sister and her younger brother). This includes my checking and savings accounts, my share in our property, whatever stocks are in the Merrill Lynch account, etc. Love, Mary."

Here is a do-it-yourself "will" at its utmost in simplicity—and illegality.

The probable outcome if Mary's plane did blow up. A large portion of her estate would be left to her husband (from whom she is separated but not divorced) and/or her father (who has no need whatsoever for Mary's financial assets).

You surely have seen simple do-it-yourself forms for filling out wills. They are advertised for a dollar or two.

Accepted by court

You've probably also heard of people who have handwritten their own wills and had these accepted by a court—even without having been witnessed.

But do it yourself only at your own risk!

If you make mistakes, they may be discovered only when it's too late for anyone to fix them.

Good lawyers rarely use standard forms for a will. The courts don't like them either. Objective sources also urge you to avoid them because the forms will channel your thinking in advance and as a result, you may overlook vital aspects of your affairs.

Of course, laymen have written wills and there are some jurisdictions that will recognize a will in your own handwriting, with no witnesses.

For soldiers or sailors in active service or mariners at sea, an oral will may be accepted if it is made within hearing of two witnesses. These wills, though, will be good only for a short time after discharge. And barring the most extreme circumstances, to handwrite or speak a will is most dangerous, if only because whoever has to read the will eventually may not be able to decipher the writing, or the witnesses to an oral will may not remember accurately what was said.

Legal formalities

You may be inclined to ridicule some of the legal formalities on which lawyers insist when drafting, executing or taking steps to keep a will intact (for instance, fastening the pages with grommets so none can be detached or replaced, initialing each page and any correction, the ceremony with witnesses, etc.). But, says the Research Institute of America, consider the consequences of omitting some of these formalities:

— Where a handwritten will is allowed, no typewritten, printed or stamped material can appear on the paper.

— A whole will can be voided by a page missing, replaced or out of place.

— A change, addition or deletion, not shown to have been made before you signed your will (as could be shown by initialing), may void a provision or the entire will.

— Any doubts about the witnesses

having seen the testator or each other sign may be resolved by evidence that the same pen was used for the signatures.

No effect

— A will may become entirely void if any writing that disposes of property is placed after the signature. In any case, the added provision has no effect.

— You cannot void a will by writing "This will is void" at the end and signing your name. You must cancel with the same formality that you write the will—or destroy the documents entirely.

— If a person who is a beneficiary in a will acts as a witness, in some jurisdictions this acting as a witness could forfeit the person's legacy.

In short: Even if you want your will to be the last word in simplicity (e.g., "I just want to leave everything to my wife"), the services of an attorney are an absolute essential. Only then can you be confident you are complying with all the technicalities and that your document will stand up legally.

Furthermore, there are certain formalities required in the execution and witnessing of your will of which you may not even be aware. A will which conforms to your state law will save your heirs endless amounts of time and money in carrying out its provisions.

Next: The first "must." Good legal advice.

(Copyright 1972)

Seminar to be held on 'grantsmanship'

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Boise State College is planning a two-day seminar next month on the art of federal and private "grantsmanship."

The seminar is designed for any person, agency, organization, city or county interested in getting through the red tape that surrounds grants from the government and private institutions.

Police learn of nearby burglary

ISTANBUL (AP) — There are some red faces at Istanbul's police headquarters. Thieves recently entered an office block next door to the graystone building and systematically looted 148 offices, according to a press report.

The mass burglary of the four-floor building must have taken all night to accomplish, the report said.

Thursday, Sept. 21, 1972 The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha-Mosinee, Wis. C-14

Loggerhead sea turtle population takes leap

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The loggerhead sea turtle population has taken a giant leap forward.

The Philadelphia Zoo said Wednesday 120 of the 124 loggerhead eggs found on the beach at Ocean City, N.J., two months ago, have been successfully hatched. The other four were expected to hatch within the next few days.

The mass hatching was considered

important, because the turtle is on the list of endangered species. They were found half buried in the sand at populous 11th Street beach on July 9.

Eventually, the hatchlings will be taken to the University of Florida at Gainesville. Some may grow to 82 inches in length and 900 pounds, a size which will make it difficult to exhibit, the zoo said.

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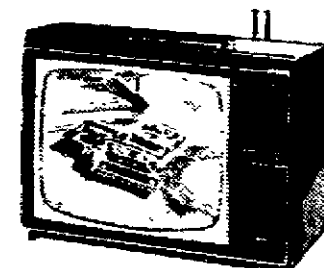
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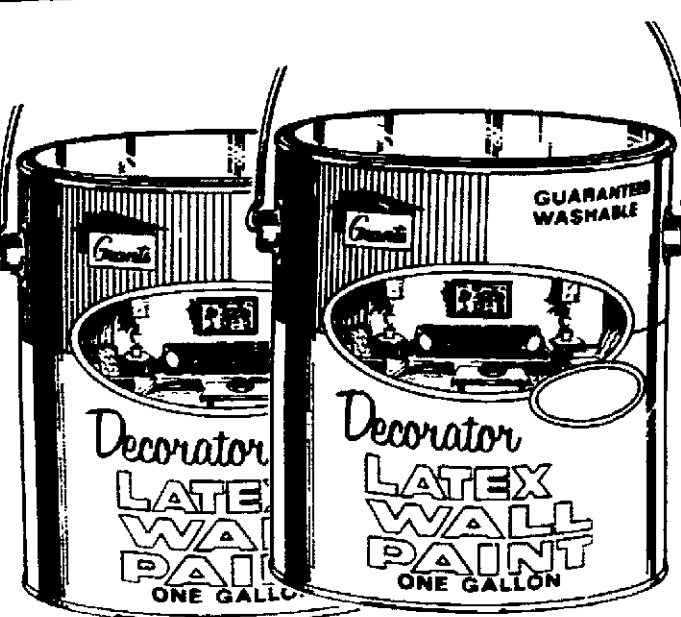
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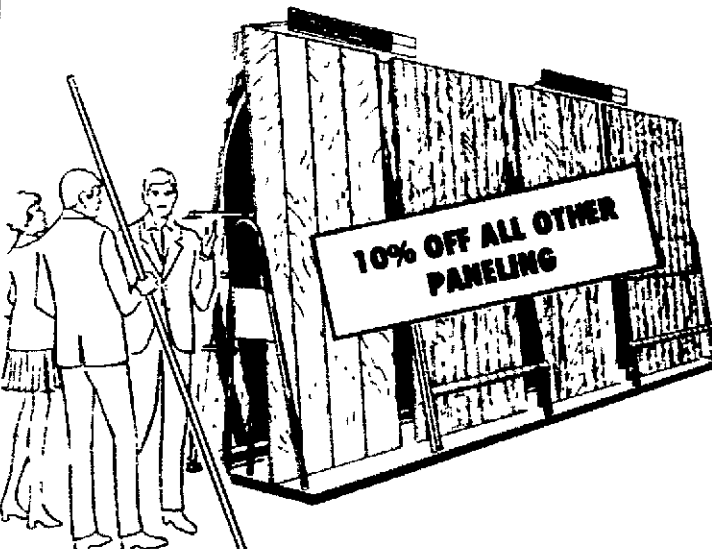


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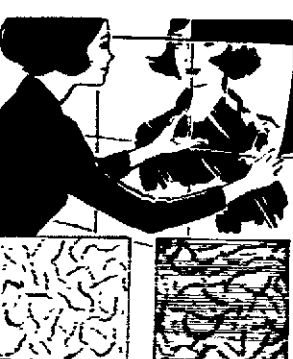
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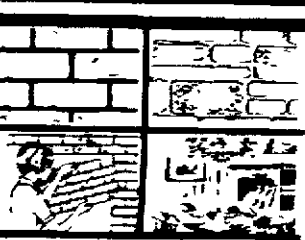
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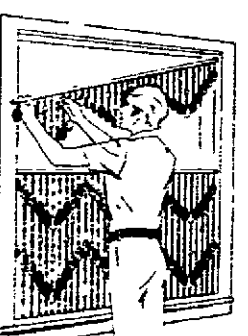


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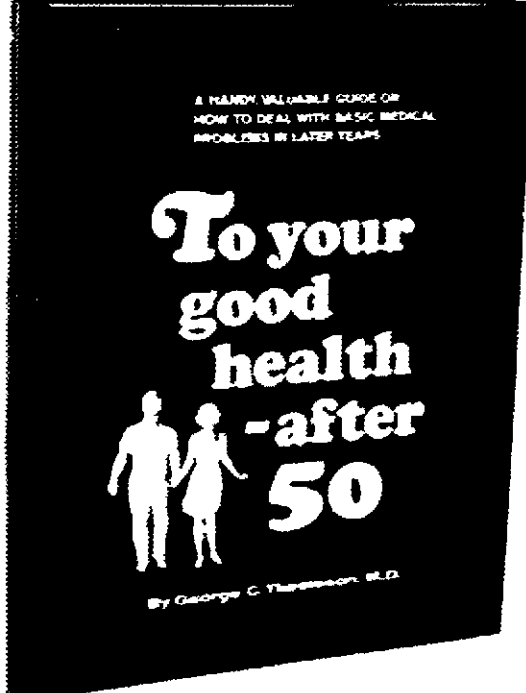
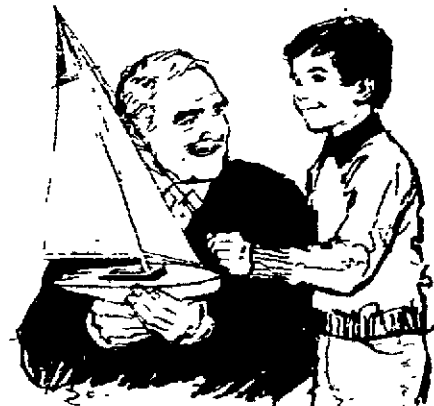
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NORTHLAND PLAZA — HY. 00 and Richmond St.

Cooperation saved Niagara

NIAGARA, Wis. (AP)—Gov. Patrick J. Lucey says a cooperative effort by business, the state and northern Wisconsin citizens prevented an "economic catastrophe" for the community of Niagara.

Lucey said Wednesday the survival of a paper mill, the heart of Niagara's economy, represents a "triumph of reason and human priorities" over "financial, bureaucratic and environmental obstacles."

The governor's remarks were part of a celebration welcoming Pentair Industries Inc. of Minneapolis to the Marinette County village of 2,347.

Lucey said a crisis developed a year ago with an announcement by Kimberly-Clark Corp. of its intent to sell its Niagara Mill, employing 625 persons.

One of the reasons for the sale was a Department of Natural Resources order that a pollution abatement

system be in operation at the mill by Sept. 1.

Lucey said the attitude of the department and Pentair on the pollution abatement order "has shown that the enforcement of pollution laws need not come at the cost of economic catastrophe for a community, that (by) utilizing common sense and careful planning, we can have our environmental cake and eat it too."

Lucey said Kimberly-Clark did not "cut and run," but worked to find a buyer.

The department, Lucey said, extended the pollution abatement deadline "on demonstration by Pentair of good faith in its intention to install the required pollution abatement equipment."

Lucey said the workers and citizens of Niagara are "the real heroes of this drama."

"Although members of more than half the families in the village worked at the mill, although almost two-thirds of the village's taxes were supplied by the mill, the citizens of Niagara refused to become discouraged during the dark days of last fall," Lucey said.

"Vigorous actions by elected officials were matched by the determination shown in town meetings last December," the governor said.

"When a compromise union contract was required in order to make the transfer of ownership possible, the workers of Niagara again came through," he said.

Lucey told a dinner attended by about 300 persons that keeping the mill open kept the town alive.

"If that mill would have closed, Niagara would have been a ghost town," he said.

Lake Superior fishing ban ordered

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Gov. Patrick J. Lucey announced today he has signed with reluctance an emergency order establishing a temporary ban on lake trout fishing in Lake Superior.

The ban will remain in effect until Nov. 15.

In announcing his decision, the governor expressed displeasure with a report given to him by the Department of Natural Resources on the ban.

"I am deeply concerned that the data available from the department is not more complete," Lucey said. "Yet, it is clear that on the basis of available information, there is a high probability that the successful rehabilitation of this fishery could be in jeopardy."

"I am concerned that the Department of Natural Resources could have, at any time, withdrawn the licenses which they issued to 20 commercial fishermen, including seven fishermen who were employed by the DNR without requiring an emergency order," the governor declared.

Lucey said such action by the DNR would have "measurably helped to relieve the fishing pressures exerted on this fishery and yet the Department of Natural Resources chose not to do so. Now we are confronted with a more serious situation which has been exacerbated and we are forced to take this more drastic action."

In Wausau, the attorney for northern Wisconsin Chippewa Indians said the Indians will agree to go along with the order "as a matter of cooperation with the governor's office."

John A. Beal, deputy secretary of the department said the ban was proposed in the hope of protecting the dwindling stock of lake trout during

guards claim they are short-handed

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—A contingent of Fox Lake Correctional Institution guards told Gov. Patrick J. Lucey Wednesday there are not enough guards to handle the prison population.

They said they were concerned with the transfer of criminals to the medium security institution, and with what they described as increasing homosexuality and drug use.

The governor asked the guards to confer with member of the State Corrections Division and make specific recommendations on what improvements might be made under the next state budget.

the spawning season.

Approved Monday by the Wisconsin Natural Resources Board, the ban applies to commercial and sports fishermen, as well as to the Chippewa Indians, who claim special treaty-guaranteed fishing rights in the lake.

"We are pretty well satisfied that there's no evidence of overfishing in the lake, but the Chippewas have been interested in conservation of the fishery for some time," said John Wiley, who represents the Bad River and Red Cliff bands of the Chippewa.

Certification of candidates recommended

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Secretary of State Robert Zimmerman was advised today he should go ahead and certify three candidates for the state Assembly even though they failed to file pre-primary campaign spending statements on time.

Atty. Gen. Robert Warren told Zimmerman the Wisconsin Supreme Court has stated the election statute in question does not require a strict "literal reading."

The three Democrats, according to election supervisor Leo Fahey, did not file their financial statements by the Sept. 5 deadline.

He identified them as David J. Weiss of Hartford, Ricardo Gonzalez of Ripon, and State Rep. Dennis Conta of Milwaukee.

A fourth Democrat identified by Fahey as failing to submit a financial statement, Leo Lownik of Baraboo, has said he is dropping from the race.

Warren told Zimmerman that although the Supreme Court, in a 1949 case, "realized that there had not been strict compliance with the statute, it also recognized that a literal reading of the statute could lead to harsh results and the frustration of the will of the electorate unless the statute was literally construed to avoid such a harsh result."

Freemasons honored

Two Fox Cities men have been given the designation of Knight of the York Cross of Honor, the highest award granted in the York Rite of Freemasonry.

The two are Albert J. Johnson, 129 Mayer St., Neenah; and John P. Van Dyke, 120 E. Atlantic St., Appleton.



Library vigil

A lone student bends over his work in the library at Fox Valley Technical Institute. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Oil, gas securities sales halted

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Two out-of-state businesses and two Wisconsin firms — including a Peshtigo company — have been prohibited by the state securities office from selling in Wisconsin interests in oil and gas wells.

The securities, sold in the state at least since 1970, are not registered with the state office and violate state securities law, the agency announced in banning the firms and their agents from further business in Wisconsin.

In two years, at least \$120,000 worth of securities have been sold with indeterminate losses by investors in interests in gas and oil wells in Kentucky and elsewhere, acting state securities commissioner Harry W. Knight Jr. said.

The firms involved are Petroleum Resources of Flushing, Mich.; Petroleum Enterprises, of Flint, Mich.; and in-state agent firms involving Ernest Arndt of Medford and Thomas Christiansen of Peshtigo, said Knight.

Arndt also does business as the Arndt Oil and Gas Company, and Christiansen operates Thomas Christiansen and Associates in Peshtigo, said Knight.

The acting state securities chief said that neither the securities nor the selling documents were registered with his office.

Grants
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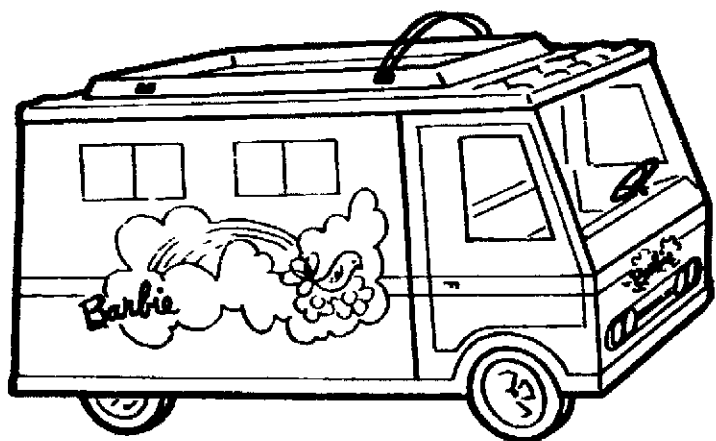
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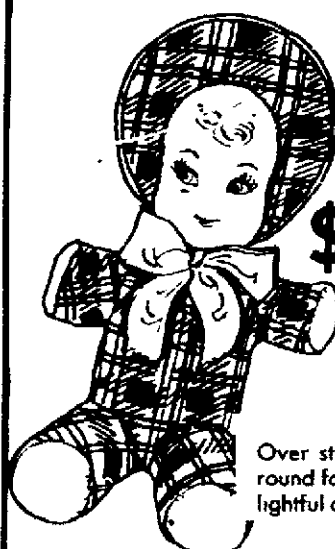
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NBA rules Erving belongs to Bucks

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — Julius Erving, facing possible export from the Atlanta Hawks to the Milwaukee Bucks, has suggested that the Hawks may want to offer a deal to the Bucks involving "cash and a future draft choice."

The 6-foot-7 forward expressed surprise at Wednesday's ruling by the National Basketball Association's board of governors that rights to his talents belonged to Milwaukee, not Atlanta.

"I hadn't anticipated this," said Erving, who still is involved in a New York suit over his jump from the Virginia Squires of the American Basketball Association to the Hawks of the NBA for a reported \$1 million.

"I was fairly optimistic about being here (at the Hawks' training camp) and staying here."

Contacted by telephone in San Francisco, where the NBA board made its decision, Hawks President

Bill Putnam said the Hawks would defy the league, if necessary, to retain Erving.

"It's not as bad as it sounds," he said. "The ruling of the board of governors (the team owners) was based on the NBA by-laws and constitution."

"Our position was that the by-laws did not apply to Erving since he was not a college student and is a professional."

He said the Hawks planned legal action, but refused to give the details.

Putnam said Erving will remain in the Hawks camp, will participate in exhibition games beginning Saturday and will open the season in a Hawk uniform.

"That's assuming there are no complications in the New York court case on Erving," he said.

NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy thought otherwise and said, "I am advising the Hawks tomorrow

(Thursday) that Erving cannot train in their camp."

Putnam said the Hawks have proof that Erving signed a contract with Atlanta several days before the 1972 draft, when Milwaukee claimed him. The Bucks, however, contended that they drafted him before the signing and took the hassle to the NBA board.

Asked why the Hawks didn't alert the league to the contract with Erving if it came before the spring draft, Putnam responded: "In using hindsight, that was probably our only mistake in the thing. We didn't say anything during the draft because Julius had requested that we keep it secret."

Patterson bows to Ali in seventh

NEW YORK (AP) — Muhammad Ali unleashed a flow of superlatives in praise of Floyd Patterson, offered him a rematch and then clamored for heavyweight champion Joe Frazier.

"Patterson is a great, great fighter. I thought he'd be nothing but he surprised me," Ali said after he hammered Patterson's left eye shut, sliced open a gash above the optic and stopped him after seven rounds of a scheduled 12-round fight Wednesday night at Madison Square Garden.

"I didn't knock him out. I didn't get him on a TKO. All I did was close his eye," Ali said.

Despite the loss, the 37-year-old Patterson said he would resume training and refused to entertain thoughts of retirement.

The bout between the two former heavyweight champions had few highlights for the first five rounds as Ali, 218 pounds and enjoying a nine-inch reach advantage, danced around Patterson and jabbed.

Patterson, 188½ pounds, brought thunderous roars from the crowd of 17,378 that paid \$512,361 when he landed several rights and left hooks and dug punches into Ali's midriff.

However, it was evident Ali was merely testing Patterson for the early part of the bout.

"Ali had to study Patterson's style for the first few rounds," Angelo Dundee, Ali's manager said. "Patterson was zigging and zagging and Ali had to figure him out."

In the sixth, Ali unloaded a flurry of lefts and rights, ripped open the cut and rocked Patterson with a right flush on the jaw shortly before the bell. He staggered Patterson again in the seventh with sharp combinations while the half-blinded Patterson—his eye swollen tight and blood streaming down his cheek—managed to land two good rights. The ringside physician halted the bout in between the seventh and eighth rounds.

Ali, who has been fighting regularly since being decisoned by Frazier in a 15-round title fight in March, 1971, said he was ready for the champion and berated Frazier for refusing to defend against a top contender.

"All he did was fight two nobodies and then retire to his chicken plantation," Ali said.



Beginning of the end

Muhammad Ali unleashed a right hand and Floyd Patterson covered up in this seventh round action of their bout at Madison Square Garden in New York Wednesday night.

Patterson's eye was almost closed and the referee declared Ali the winner by a TKO at the end of the seventh. The bout had been scheduled for 12 rounds. (AP Wirephoto)

sports

The Post-Crescent



Boston extends lead to 2½ games; Chisox fall 5 behind Oakland

BY HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

Earl Weaver, bless his optimistic soul, has finally figured out the American League East pennant scramble. All he needs to win it is a little help from his friends.

After his Baltimore Orioles absorbed a vital 9-1 and 4-0 doubleheader sweep at the hands of front-running Boston to tumble 2½ games off the Red Sox' pace Wednesday night, Weaver studied his handy, dandy baseball schedule and discovered that Boston spends the next four days playing second-place Detroit. Then the Baltimore boss offered his analysis.

"I'll be rooting for my good friend Billy Martin Thursday and Saturday," revealed Weaver. "And I'll be rooting for my good friend Eddie Kasko Friday and Sunday. If my good friends win, we'll get Boston three in a row and we'll be all even with three games to go."

Simple, huh. Managers Martin of the Tigers and Kasko of the Red Sox are in infinitely better shape than Weaver today. Detroit trimmed Cleveland 4-1 Wednesday night and is second, one game behind the Sox with 12 to play compared to Boston's 13.

That's an awful lot better than Weaver's Orioles, now third, 2½ behind with only nine to play. Fourth place New York, rained out at Milwaukee, is 3½ behind with 12 games remaining.

Elsewhere in the American League Wednesday night, Oakland reduced its magic number in the West to seven by whipping Chicago 6-3. Minnesota topped Texas 3-1 and Kansas City defeated California 9-2.

Baltimore's slumbering bats ran into two hot pitchers in Boston and Marty Pattin and Luis Tiant simply proved to be too much for the Orioles.

Pattin surrendered five hits in the opener and had an easy time of it when Boston exploded for seven runs in the fourth inning. Carlton Fisk drove in three runs and Rico Petrocelli and Dwight Evans two apiece for the Red Sox.

The victory ran Pattin's record to 15-12 after a horrendous 2-9 start. He is 13-3 since June 12.

Tiant has been even hotter. The veteran right-hander with the

herky-jerky motion, improved his record to 13-5 with a four-hitter in the nightcap. He has won nine of his last 10 games and six of his last seven victories have been shutouts.

Evans contributed a triple and homer to the second game victory.

Woody Fryman fired a sixhitter and drove in a pair of runs with a clutch single after Duke Sims, another NL refugee, had snapped a ninth inning tie with a double.

Edge restored

The victory gave Fryman an 8-2 record with the Tigers since coming over from Philadelphia in early August. Since his arrival, Fryman alone has won more games for the Tigers than Mickey Lolich, Tom Timmerman and Joe Coleman have won combined.

After their five-hour, 15-inning marathon the night before, Oakland and Chicago played a relatively routine encore with the A's winning 6-3, restoring their West Division edge to five games over the slipping Sox. Ken Holtzman won his 18th game—a career high—for Oakland while Wilbur Wood, 24-15, took the loss. Home runs by Reggie Jackson and Sal Bando in the second inning posted the A's towards the victory.

John Mayberry crashed a first-inning grand slam homer and pitcher Steve Busby drove in three runs with a double and two singles as Kansas City trimmed California. Busby limited the Angels to six hits and had what appeared to be a grand slam homer nullified in the first inning when Umpire John Rice ruled that time had been called before he swung the bat.

Minnesota rallied for three runs in the eighth inning, two of them on a bases-loaded single by Bob Darwin to overtake Texas. The Rangers, limited to only two hits in eight innings against Jim Perry, led 10 until the late Twins' comeback.

Goodrich sidelined

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Guard Gail Goodrich of the Los Angeles Lakers has suffered a muscle pull and will miss basketball practice for a week.

Dr. Robert Kerlan examined the left-hander and diagnosed an abdominal pull which stretches into the groin area.

Raiders' personnel turnover has been nearly as great as Packers'

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — The old order changeth... particularly in pro football.

The ephemeral quality of life in the NFL has never been better illustrated than by the Packers' upcoming home opener against the Oakland Raiders, due to appear in Lambeau Field Sunday afternoon.

It will be their first "official" meeting since the 1968 Super Bowl, a delightful 33-14 experience for the Packers, and much water has gone under the bridge in the interim.

The Packer faithful, of course, have been aware of massive turnover in the green and gold's ranks during that span. Only seven holdovers from that '68 Super Bowl success remain — Ray Nitschke, Carroll Dale, Dave Robinson, Ken Bowman, Tommy Joe Crutcher, Gale Gillingham and Bob Brown.

But they probably didn't know that the Raiders have undergone almost as extensive a facelifting themselves. Just 11 of those 40 who wore Oakland's silver and black on that January afternoon are still in evidence.

Tom Grimes, the Raiders' dapper publicity director, discoursed upon this subject for the enlightenment of the Mike & Pen Sports Club Wednesday, although in a different context.

Grimes, pointing up the fact that the Raiders have been able to win while in transition, volunteered, "The team has changed 55 to 60 per cent in just the last three years. This year, we had eight rookies make the team. Last year it was

seven and the year before it was six.

Fourth season or less

"People don't realize what a big change there has been because everybody keeps talking about Blanda and Lamonica. But 24 of our 40 players are starting their fourth season or less."

"It's hard to maintain a level of performance year after year, but we haven't had a season under .500 since 1964. In the last five years, we've won more games than any other team in pro football."

"As far as that last Super Bowl team is concerned, there has been a major turnover on defense. The ends were Ben Davidson and Ike Lassiter. Lassiter is gone and Davidson is out for possibly the season following surgery to repair an Achilles tendon."

"The tackles were Birdwell and Keating. Keating is still around but he's not starting and only one linebacker from that team is starting, Gus Otto. Among the defensive backs, Willie Brown is the only one who was there."

"On offense only four of the starters in that game are still starting — Jim Otto at center, Fred Biletnikoff at wide receiver, Gene Upshaw at guard and Daryle Lamonica at quarterback. And, of course, George Blanda is still doing our placekicking."

Lamonica, who did not start in last week's opener at Pittsburgh but came off the bench to fire a comeback that all but pulled out a come-from-behind victory, is expected to be at the controls when the Raiders go on offense for the first time Sunday.

"I would assume Daryle is starting," Grimes said, "although I have had no official word on the subject." Last Sunday was the first time Daryle hasn't started a game in six years when he has been healthy."

He said he was not certain why Coach John Madden had elected to start third year quarterback Ken Stabler, nor why Madden later had gone to that geriatric marvel, Blanda, rather than Lamonica in relief of Stabler.

Lifting the team

"George, of course, has the capability of coming in and lifting the team up. He came in with about two minutes to play in the half and got us a touchdown. I can't say why Lamonica didn't start the second half but Madden did say he thought Blanda could go and do some more for us."

Lamonica, he pointed out, is presently the leading passer in the NFL. "He's leading the league in average gain of 17.2 yards and a percentage of .800. All in 15 minutes of playing time — the fourth quarter."

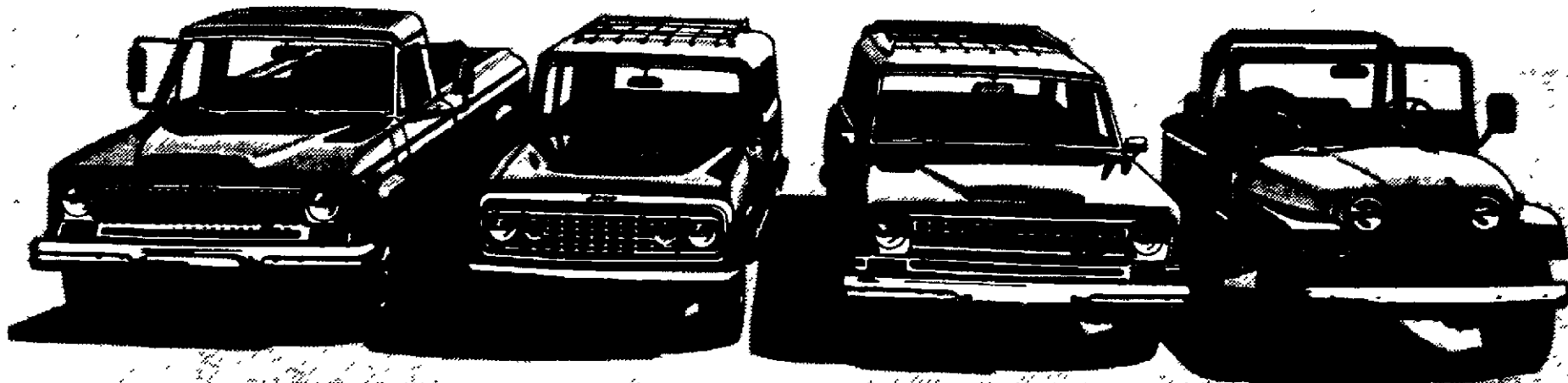
"It usually takes us a little better than a half to warm up," Grimes said. "This time, it took us three quarters. Of course, three interceptions, two lost fumbles and two blocked punts, one of which the Steelers converted into a touchdown, didn't help much."

"We scored 21 points in the last quarter, which shows what we can do. Last year, we got 21 points in the fourth quarter twice and once scored 24. So we

Continued on Page 4

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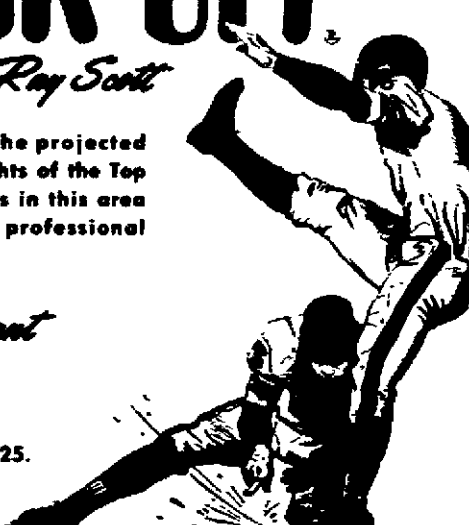
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\$65

Seals signs pact with Kansas City

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Coach Hank Stram of the Kansas City Chiefs says he thinks new defensive tackle George Seals "will make a great contribution to our football team."

Stram added he hoped to activate Seals as soon as possible.

Seals, a 260-pound pro football veteran, was signed by the Chiefs Wednesday as a free agent. He played out his option last year with the Chicago Bears.

Seals, who did not report to the Bears' preseason training camp, said he would get into shape as quickly as possible, adding, "I feel ready to play right now. I'd like to play myself into shape if possible."

The Bears will receive the Chiefs' No. 1 National Football League draft choice in 1973.

Premontre harriers top Dutchmen, Zephyrs

LITTLE CHUTE — Running under the handicap of a downpour, cross country men from Premontre won a triangular meet here Wednesday with 27 points while Little Chute St. John had 29 and Menasha St. Mary scored 73.

Randy Spierings of St. John took individual honors as he toured the 3 mile course in 17 minutes 37 seconds and teammate Jerry Farrell was second.

Premontre runners took the third through sixth spots with Ken Jacques, third; Don Whiting, fourth; Bill Golembeski, fifth and Doug Schaaf, sixth. Jay Williamson, St. John, was seventh followed by Tom Vanden Hogen, St. John, eighth; Bill Pierre, Premontre, ninth and Paul Krautkramer, St. Mary, 10th.

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| FOX VALLEY ASSOCIATION | | | | | | | | | |
|--|------|-------|--------|------|----|--|--|--|--|
| | W | L | T | TP | OP | | | | |
| Appleton East | 2 | 0 | 0 | 67 | 21 | | | | |
| Menasha | 2 | 0 | 0 | 27 | 13 | | | | |
| Green Bay | 1 | 1 | 1 | 17 | 13 | | | | |
| Oshkosh West | 1 | 1 | 1 | 17 | 13 | | | | |
| Oshkosh North | 1 | 1 | 1 | 17 | 13 | | | | |
| Menasha | 1 | 1 | 1 | 17 | 13 | | | | |
| Appleton West | 1 | 1 | 1 | 17 | 13 | | | | |
| Friday's Games: | | | | | | | | | |
| Kimberly at Kimberly; Appleton West at Oshkosh West. | | | | | | | | | |
| Saturday's Games: | | | | | | | | | |
| Kimberly at Appleton East; Green Bay Probie at Menasha (MC); Oshkosh North at Oshkosh Brothers (NC). | | | | | | | | | |
| RUSHING LEADERS | | | | | | | | | |
| | Att. | Yds. | Ave. | | | | | | |
| Petrak, Osh | 46 | 280 | 4.42 | | | | | | |
| Stallone, Kim. | 22 | 146 | 6.64 | | | | | | |
| Wolter, Men. | 22 | 124 | 5.18 | | | | | | |
| Brusch, Osh | 20 | 112 | 5.60 | | | | | | |
| Kurzylo, Osh (1) | 11 | 108 | 9.82 | | | | | | |
| Gilman, Men. | 17 | 106 | 6.24 | | | | | | |
| SCORING LEADERS | | | | | | | | | |
| | TD | PAT | Points | | | | | | |
| Petrak, Osh | 4 | 0 | 24 | | | | | | |
| Van Housen, AE | 2 | 2 | 14 | | | | | | |
| Spice, Men. | 2 | 0 | 12 | | | | | | |
| PASSING LEADERS | | | | | | | | | |
| | Att. | Comp. | Int. | Yds. | | | | | |
| Van Housen, AE | 11 | 9 | 0 | 156 | | | | | |
| Kolbaso, Kim. | 27 | 11 | 0 | 145 | | | | | |
| Malik, Men. | 27 | 8 | 0 | 136 | | | | | |
| Doornik, Men. | 2 | 2 | 0 | 36 | | | | | |
| Gordman, Kim. (1) | 13 | 6 | 1 | 94 | | | | | |
| LEADING RECEIVERS | | | | | | | | | |
| | Rec. | Yds. | TD | | | | | | |
| Petrak, Kim. (1) | 4 | 37 | 0 | | | | | | |
| Spice, Men. | 3 | 22 | 2 | | | | | | |
| Van Housen, AE | 3 | 27 | 0 | | | | | | |
| Schoen, Kim. (1) | 3 | 27 | 0 | | | | | | |
| Holm, AE | 3 | 43 | 0 | | | | | | |

| EAST CENTRAL | | | | | | | | | |
|--|------|-------|--------|------|----|--|--|--|--|
| | W | L | T | TP | OP | | | | |
| Ripon | 2 | 0 | 0 | 93 | 13 | | | | |
| Waukegan | 2 | 0 | 0 | 42 | 12 | | | | |
| New London | 1 | 0 | 1 | 37 | 34 | | | | |
| Berlin | 1 | 0 | 1 | 37 | 34 | | | | |
| Omar | 1 | 0 | 0 | 34 | 27 | | | | |
| Hartsville | 0 | 2 | 0 | 36 | 40 | | | | |
| Waukegan | 0 | 2 | 0 | 36 | 40 | | | | |
| Waukegan | 0 | 2 | 0 | 36 | 40 | | | | |
| Friday's Games: | | | | | | | | | |
| Berlin at Ripon; Omar at Waukegan; Hartsville at Waukegan. | | | | | | | | | |
| Saturday's Games: | | | | | | | | | |
| New London at Waukegan | | | | | | | | | |
| RUSHING LEADERS | | | | | | | | | |
| | Att. | Yds. | Ave. | | | | | | |
| Wiggs, Rip. | 31 | 242 | 7.81 | | | | | | |
| Krouse, Ber. | 52 | 216 | 4.15 | | | | | | |
| Flowers, Kim. | 14 | 158 | 11.29 | | | | | | |
| Shee, Omar | 15 | 151 | 10.07 | | | | | | |
| McClene, NL | 24 | 146 | 6.09 | | | | | | |
| Jensen, Wau. | 27 | 125 | 4.63 | | | | | | |
| SCORING LEADERS | | | | | | | | | |
| | TD | PAT | Points | | | | | | |
| Wiggs, Rip. | 4 | 0 | 24 | | | | | | |
| Krouse, Ber. | 3 | 2 | 14 | | | | | | |
| Flowers, Kim. | 3 | 0 | 18 | | | | | | |
| Pierce, Rip. | 3 | 0 | 18 | | | | | | |
| Christensen, Wau. | 3 | 0 | 18 | | | | | | |
| PASSING LEADERS | | | | | | | | | |
| | Att. | Comp. | Int. | Yds. | | | | | |
| Kaspernick, NL | 22 | 14 | 1 | 218 | | | | | |
| Reeder, Mar. | 27 | 28 | 5 | 283 | | | | | |
| Jensen, Wau. | 10 | 6 | 0 | 25 | | | | | |
| Schumler, Wey. | 28 | 11 | 1 | 192 | | | | | |
| Jones, Rip. | 4 | 3 | 1 | 106 | | | | | |
| LEADING RECEIVERS | | | | | | | | | |
| | Rec. | Yds. | TD | | | | | | |
| Sullivan, Hart. | 9 | 184 | 2 | | | | | | |
| Epstein, Mar. | 6 | 114 | 3 | | | | | | |
| Bartlett, Wey. | 4 | 6 | 0 | | | | | | |
| Wesley, Wau. | 5 | 49 | 0 | | | | | | |
| Sullivan, NL | 5 | 48 | 1 | | | | | | |

| OLYMPIAN STANDINGS | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|--|--|--|--|--|--|
| | W | L | T | | | | | | |
| Denmark | 2 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | |
| Freedom | 1 | 0 | 1 | | | | | | |
| Valders | 1 | 0 | 1 | | | | | | |
| Reedsville | 1 | 1 | 0 | | | | | | |
| Mishicot | 1 | 1 | 0 | | | | | | |
| Hilbert | 1 | 1 | 0 | | | | | | |
| Brillion | 0 | 1 | 1 | | | | | | |
| Wrightstown | 0 | 1 | 1 | | | | | | |
| Friday's Games: | | | | | | | | | |
| Brillion at Denmark | | | | | | | | | |
| Saturday's Games: | | | | | | | | | |
| Freedom at Reedsville; Mishicot at Wrightstown; Valders at Hilbert. | | | | | | | | | |

| CENTRAL WISCONSIN | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|--|--|--|--|--|--|
| | W | L | T | | | | | | |
| Witt-Birn. | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | |
| Menasha | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | |
| Berlin | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | |
| Little Chute | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | |
| Waukegan | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | |
| Shiocton | 0 | 2 | 0 | | | | | | |
| Friday's Games: | | | | | | | | | |
| Waukegan at Witt-Birn.; Shiocton at Bernead | | | | | | | | | |
| Saturday's Games: | | | | | | | | | |
| Marion at Little Chute | | | | | | | | | |

| FOX VALLEY CHRISTIAN | | | | | | | | | |
|--|---|---|---|----|----|--|--|--|--|
| | W | L | T | TP | OP | | | | |
| St. Mary | 3 | 0 | 0 | 67 | 21 | | | | |
| Roncalli | 3 | 0 | 0 | 62 | 30 | | | | |
| Pennings | 2 | 0 | 0 | 33 | 14 | | | | |
| Premontre | 2 | 1 | 0 | 86 | 14 | | | | |
| Marquette | 2 | 1 | 0 | 52 | 38 | | | | |
| Leards | 1 | 2 | 0 | 33 | 79 | | | | |
| St. John | 1 | 2 | 0 | 33 | 79 | | | | |
| Fox Valley | 0 | 2 | 1 | 6 | 83 | | | | |
| Springs | 0 | 3 | 0 | 25 | 48 | | | | |
| Xavier | 0 | 3 | 0 | 14 | 48 | | | | |
| Friday's Games: | | | | | | | | | |
| Pennings at Roncalli | | | | | | | | | |
| Saturday's Games: | | | | | | | | | |
| Leards at Premontre; Springs at Menasha, St. Mary | | | | | | | | | |
| St. John at Marquette; Xavier at Fox Valley Lutheran | | | | | | | | | |

| BAY CONFERENCE | | | | | | | | | |
|---|------|-------|--------|----|----|--|--|--|--|
| | W | L | T | TP | OP | | | | |
| Oconto Falls | 2 | 0 | 0 | 92 | 24 | | | | |
| Clintonville | 2 | 1 | 0 | 51 | 51 | | | | |
| De Pere | 2 | 1 | 0 | 40 | 35 | | | | |
| Marquette | 2 | 1 | 0 | 39 | 39 | | | | |
| Oconto | 2 | 1 | 0 | 44 | 25 | | | | |
| Pulaski | 2 | 1 | 0 | 26 | 52 | | | | |
| Bay Port | 1 | 2 | 0 | 53 | 87 | | | | |
| West De Pere | 1 | 2 | 0 | 40 | 40 | | | | |
| Ashwaubenton | 0 | 3 | 0 | 32 | 58 | | | | |
| Seymour | 0 | 3 | 0 | 12 | 91 | | | | |
| Friday's Games: | | | | | | | | | |
| Marquette at Clintonville; West De Pere at Oconto Falls; Oconto at Bay Port; Ashwaubenton at De Pere; Pulaski at Seymour. | | | | | | | | | |
| RUSHING LEADERS | | | | | | | | | |
| | Att. | Yds. | Ave. | | | | | | |
| Hanson, Clint. | 60 | 338 | 5.6 | | | | | | |
| Kaminski, Ocon. | 66 | 322 | 4.8 | | | | | | |
| Anderson, OF | 38 | 282 | 7.4 | | | | | | |
| Forehand, WDP | 44 | 261 | 5.9 | | | | | | |
| Reim, OF | 47 | 235 | 5.0 | | | | | | |
| SCORING LEADERS | | | | | | | | | |
| | TD | PAT | Points | | | | | | |
| Hanson, Clint. | 8 | 0 | 48 | | | | | | |
| Reim, OF | 6 | 2 | 38 | | | | | | |
| Anderson, OF | 4 | 2 | 26 | | | | | | |
| Kaminski, Ocon. | 4 | 2 | 26 | | | | | | |
| PASSING LEADERS | | | | | | | | | |
| | Att. | Comp. | Yds. | | | | | | |
| Leisterman, BP | 50 | 23 | 310 | | | | | | |
| Skaronski, Ash | 24 | 12 | 205 | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | | | |

SINGLE SHOT



"That pheasant was such a pretty thing. How could you shoot it?"
 "It's just a bunny, feel that soft fur."
 "Deer are so beautiful, they should be left in the woods for all to see."

How often have you heard these statements? Probably more in the past several years, although outdoorsmen in Wisconsin are fortunate in that the anti-hunter "feelings" have not hit here with the impact that they have in other parts of the country.

Organizations have been formed opposing the hunter and all he stands for. One such group is Friends of Animals, Inc. and is headquartered in New York. This outfit has even gone so far as to sell (for the price of \$10) "licenses" for hunting hunters. They don't actually go out and shoot people, but they use the income from the "license" to promote their campaigns. Some members are so sick in the head they have even been known to hold celebrations when there is news of a hunting fatality.

One thing is certain, animals in the wild are truly beautiful. A ring-neck pheasant, the gaudy import that it is, is a sight to behold as it rockets from thick cover. And what about a flock of ducks streaking through the morning fog and swinging over the decoys, or a deer prancing through the autumn forest ablaze with the colors painted by Mother Nature?

There is another side to the picture as well. Most people do not realize that there is a relatively short life span for all forms of wildlife. Deer seldom live beyond five years, ruffed grouse two to three years, rabbits two years, pheasants two to four years and so it goes. If these species were not hunted, they would perish anyway, just due to natural causes.

In the case of pheasants, some are quick to point out that there are not the number of birds in central Wisconsin that there were years ago. This is true, but it was by man's own doing that the pheasant began to disappear. When the

road-side cover and fence rows disappeared, it didn't take long for the pheasant to begin its exit.

This Saturday "National Hunting and Fishing Day" is being observed around the country. It will afford everyone interested in the outdoors a chance to participate in an organized activity and indicate his support of this type of program.

At the Outagamie Conservation Club, a full day of activities is set. Some of the activities include a BB gun shoot and casting contest for youngsters, archery demonstration, muzzle loader demonstration, field trial with retrievers, a special film made by Harold Mares on an African trip, reloading demonstration, fish filleting, a taxidermy display, water boiling contest and a display of various types of outdoor recreation vehicles.

Some of the business places participating in the program include: Cease's Inc. of Little Chute, Sport Automotive, Harley Davidson of Appleton, K and K Distributors Appleton, Midway Archery Lanes, Menasha and Arms and Ammo Gun Shop, Neenah.

In addition, there will be an open-house Saturday at Thunderbird Game-Farms, 11 miles southeast of Brillion on J.J. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and representatives of the Department of Natural Resources will be on hand for gun instructions and there will be a dog-handling exhibition. There will be a reloading demonstration and a food and beverage stand will be operated by the Brillion Sportsman's Club.

If you have the chance Saturday, pay a visit to one of these conservation minded programs. If you cannot take part, at least remember that remaining silent when gun and hunter critics are making loud noises, is the same as joining their ranks. The American outdoorsman has built up a strong tradition and it is up to us to keep a minority from undermining the very foundation that this tradition is built on.

Kathy Sodermark hits 585 set

Kathy Sodermark blasted a 585 series, and Joan Kolosso had a 224 game to lead the action in the Women's Classic League at the 41 Bowl Wednesday night.

Kathy had a 201 game with the leading set while Joan finished with a 573 series.

Other top scores from the Classic circuit included Evelyn Myers 214-567, Rosalie Schuettelpelz 222-548, Lois Grassl 548, Ruth Schmidt 204-547, Shirley Schultz 200-544, Shirley Seehawer 540, Audrey Deeg 213-538, Sue Judge 206-538, Elsie Ross 537, Julie Hidde 203-535, Jerry Erb 533, Donna Larson 204-531, Ruth Potratz 530, Bev Behrent 204-530, Peggy Nau 530, Judy Becker 526, Betty Eggenberger 206 and Dee Jacobs 210.

Joyce Utke had a 202 game and 572

Broncos acquire Sharp

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League traded offensive guard Rick Sharp to the Denver Broncos Wednesday for an undisclosed draft choice.

series to lead the way in the Greenville Women's League at the Hortonville Lanes Wednesday night. June Kettner had a 201 game and 553 series while Bernice Mompier socked 542, Ruth Menning 206-537, Ann Schmidt 205-532 and Lavonne Weyland 529.

Sharon Vanden Heuvel blasted a 240 game and 569 series to walk off with individual honors in the Donut League at the Super Bowl. Marlene Westphal had a 567 set with games of 200 and 202 while Esther Moser had a 201.

Rolls 561 series

The Ladies League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes was topped by Ruth Schmidt with a 201 game and 561 series.

In the Precious Gems League at the 41 Bowl, Joyce West had a 212 game and 542 series.

Donna Wichman had a 217 game and Carol Wildenberg hit 200 in the Rock 'n Roll League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly.

Ione Hanson's 541 series led the Tag-a-Long League at the 41 Bowl.

High count in the Donut League at Sabre Lanes was a 221 line by Barb Tourville.

Patriot harriers beat Oshkosh teams

Appleton East continued to dominate cross country action Tuesday as it scored 19 points in defeating Oshkosh North with 55 and Oshkosh West 64.

Gary Hohnberger, Bill Van Den Brandt and Andy Oliver took the first three positions for the Patriots. North's Nels Naslund took fourth, with Oshkosh West's Marc McCabe fifth. Pat Van Rossum, Bob Mauthe, Dave Malley and John Siebers then crossed the finish line for East.

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|---|--------|---------------------------------------|--------|
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| BOX OF 25 | | BOX OF 25 | |
| 20 GA. #4, 5, 6 DUCK AND PHEASANT LOAD | \$2.79 | 20 GAUGE #4 & 6 MAGNUM 3" | \$3.99 |
| BOX OF 25 | | BOX OF 25 | |
| 16 GA. #4, 5, 6 DUCK AND PHEASANT LOAD | \$2.89 | 12 GAUGE #2, 4, 6 MAGNUM 3" | \$4.99 |
| BOX OF 25 | | BOX OF 25 | |
| 12 GA. #4, 5, 6 DUCK AND PHEASANT LOAD | \$2.99 | 12, 16 & 20 GA. SLUGS | \$1.09 |
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Seaver tops Pirates, 4-1

BY TOM EMBURY
Associated Press Sports Writer
Question 1: Did Tom Seaver have a good fastball?
Question 2: Did the Pittsburgh Pirates clinch the National League East pennant?
If you know the answer to No. 1 is "yes," you can rest assured the answer to No. 2 is "no."
Seaver had his fastball and his hard slider and his curve Wednesday night and the result was the New York Mets temporarily beached the Pirates' flag-clinching party by beating them 4-1.
The Pirates need just one victory or a loss by the secondplace Chicago Cubs, but the victory isn't coming easily.
Pittsburgh took a 1-0 lead in the first inning on Vic Davalillo's triple and Rennie Stennett's single but Seaver bore down.
The Mets scored three runs in the third, two of them on Duffy Dyer's triple. Jim Beauchamp added a run with a sacrifice fly. The fourth New York run was driven in by Jim Fregosi's single in the fourth.

Jim Seefeldt hits 266, Landin powers 256 line

Jim Seefeldt powered a 266 game to highlight area men's bowling action Wednesday night.
Seefeldt, bowling in the Commercial League at the Super Bowl, opened with strikes in the first two frames, had a spare in the third and then ran strikes through the 10th. He finished with a 601 series.
Jack Landin had a 256 singleton in the Merchants League at the 41 Bowl last night. Larry Koeller and Fritz Frieders tied for top series with 618 each while Landin had a 605 count.
Other leading scores from the Merchants loop included Art Stead 599, Al Gresl 581, Jack Stingle 580, Bob Schroeder 579, John Borree 578, Jack Hidde 229, Larry Buck 229 and Dennis Braun 227.
George Smolinski had a 238 game and 624 series to lead the way in the Businessmen's League at the Twin City Bowl. Harvey Walbrun was next in line with a 580 series.
In the Wednesday Night Men's League at the Twin City Bowl, Nubs Grassl had a 246 line.
Reynbeau hits 246
Joe Reynbeau had a 246 game and 618 series to set the pace in the merican Legion League at the Little Chute

Elsewhere in the National League, Cincinnati beat San Francisco 9-6, Atlanta thumped Houston 13-6, Philadelphia edged St. Louis 2-1, Chicago downed Montreal 6-2 and Los Angeles clipped San Diego 5-3.
Cincinnati is another team with champagne on ice; the Reds' magic number is two. Pete Rose capped a four-run rally in the eighth with a two-run triple. Johnny Bench had hit his 36th homer to give the NL West-leading Reds a 1-0 lead and Bobby Tolan added two more with his eighth homer.
Atlanta scored all 13 runs in the second inning. Felix Millan drove in five with a triple and single and Dusty Baker hit a three-run homer. The Braves sent 19 batters to the plate against four Astro pitchers. Houston's Cesar Cedeño hit a two-run homer and Doug Rader hit a three-run shot.
Steve Carlton outpitched the man he was traded for and won his 25th for Philadelphia. Rick Wise of St. Louis was touched for a run in the first and another in the sixth. Tommy Hutton drove in the first Phil's run and scored the second.

Milt Pappas won his 200th career victory when the Cubs beat Montreal. He was backed by Glenn Beckert's two-run single and solo homers by Billy Williams and Ron Santo. Mike Jorgensen and Ron Fairly hit homers for the Expos.
Manny Mota's two-run pinch single in the eighth broke a tie for a Los Angeles victory.

Raiders have undergone big change

Continued From Page 1
feel we can still play good football and win.
"Overall, despite giving up 34 points, I don't think our defense played that badly. It's much better than it was a year ago, or the way it played throughout the pre-season. The offense got off to a slow start but still finished with 370 yards and 28 points.
"We," Grimes summed up with a dry chuckle, "are the highest scoring losing team in the NFL right now."
PACKER PATTERN — Meanwhile, on South Oneida Street, Dan Devine and his staff installed the game plan designed to confound the Raiders, after which the Packers adjourned to the practice field to test it in the laboratory.
Following that 1 hour and 45-minute session under a benevolent September sun, longest of the week to date, Devine reiterated his surprise over Oakland's performance in Pittsburgh.
"After watching that film," he said, "I couldn't believe how poorly they played against the Steelers. They played about as badly in that game as we did when we lost to the Cardinals in the pre-season."
Prior to the opening of the session, a new offensive tackle Mike McCoy put in overtime working against defensive end Clarence Williams in an attempt to sharpen his passblocking techniques.
The Packers hold a 2-1 edge on the Raiders in their brief rivalry. They followed up that Super Bowl triumph with a 37-7 pre-season victory at Oakland in 1970 before falling to the Raiders in an exhibition here last year, 17-13.
Grade school clash
The Hollandtown Raiders will play the 1,000-Yarders of Menasha in a grade school football game prior to Sunday's Green Bay-Oakland game contest at Lambeau Field.



That's my boy!

Mrs. Eva Pappas, of Detroit, prepares to embrace her son, Milt of the Chicago Cubs, after he won his 200th career game, a 6-2 triumph over the Expos at Wrigley Field. (AP Wirephoto)

Incident mars win

CHICAGO (AP) — The golden hour for 200-game winner Milt Pappas of the Chicago Cubs was spoiled by a weird post-game demonstration by the Montreal Expos following an alleged name-calling incident Wednesday.
When manager Gene Mauch led almost his entire Expo squad across the diamond to the Cub clubhouse it appeared to be something like a Stanley Cup hockey gesture to congratulate 33-year-old Pappas for his historic feat stemming from a 6-2 victory over the Expos.
That gave Pappas, a 15-season major league veteran, his ninth successive triumph, swelled his season mark to 15-7 and made him baseball's only pitcher to achieve a career total of 200 wins without ever having at least one 20-victory season.
But Mauch & company's visit to the Cub clubhouse door was an angry one, with the Expo manager

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press

| National League | | | |
|---|----|----|------|
| Team | W | L | Pct. |
| Pittsburgh | 50 | 53 | .489 |
| Chicago | 74 | 46 | .616 |
| New York | 74 | 46 | .616 |
| St. Louis | 70 | 75 | .483 |
| Montreal | 45 | 76 | .368 |
| Philadelphia | 53 | 59 | .471 |
| Wednesday's Results | | | |
| Chicago 4, Montreal 2 | | | |
| New York 4, Pittsburgh 1 | | | |
| Atlanta 13, Houston 6 | | | |
| Cincinnati 4, San Francisco 4 | | | |
| Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 1 | | | |
| Los Angeles 5, San Diego 3 | | | |
| Thursday's Games | | | |
| Pittsburgh (Black 17) at New York (Gentry 7), 8:05 p.m. | | | |
| Philadelphia (Turkchell 4) at St. Louis (Bobby 1), 9 p.m. | | | |
| Only games scheduled | | | |
| Friday's Games | | | |
| Philadelphia at New York, 8:05 p.m. | | | |
| Montreal at Pittsburgh, 8:05 p.m. | | | |
| San Diego at Atlanta, 8:05 p.m. | | | |
| Cincinnati at Houston, 8:30 p.m. | | | |
| Chicago at St. Louis, 9 p.m. | | | |
| San Francisco at Los Angeles, 11 p.m. | | | |
| American League | | | |
| Team | W | L | Pct. |
| Boston | 78 | 44 | .639 |
| Detroit | 78 | 44 | .639 |
| Baltimore | 77 | 48 | .614 |
| New York | 75 | 48 | .608 |
| Cleveland | 64 | 80 | .442 |
| Milwaukee | 59 | 86 | .407 |
| Wednesday's Results | | | |
| Oakland 8, St. Louis 1 | | | |
| Chicago 8, St. Louis 5 | | | |
| Minnesota 7, St. Louis 1 | | | |
| Kansas City 7, Chicago 3 | | | |
| California 6, St. Louis 1 | | | |
| Texas 5, St. Louis 1 | | | |
| Thursday's Games | | | |
| Boston 9, Baltimore 1 | | | |
| Detroit 4, Cleveland 1 | | | |
| Minnesota 3, Texas 1 | | | |
| Kansas City 9, California 2 | | | |
| Oakland 4, Chicago 3 | | | |
| New York at Milwaukee, rain | | | |
| Friday's Games | | | |
| Detroit (Coleman 17) at Boston (Garman 0), 7:30 p.m. | | | |
| New York (Kekich 10) at Milwaukee (Bell 3), 8:30 p.m. | | | |
| Kansas City (Wilson 9) at California (May 10), 11 p.m. | | | |
| Only games scheduled | | | |
| Saturday's Games | | | |
| Kansas City at Oakland, 4:30 p.m. | | | |
| Detroit at Boston, 7:30 p.m. | | | |
| California at Minnesota, 8:30 p.m. | | | |
| Texas at Chicago, 9 p.m. | | | |

Canonero II wins over Riva Ridge

NEW YORK (AP) — King Ranch's Canonero II upset Meadow Stable's Riva Ridge Wednesday in the \$28,050 Styrim Handicap at Belmont Park in a rare meeting of Kentucky Derby winners.
Canonero II, the 1971 Derby winner, set a track record for the 1 1/4 miles with a clocking of 1:46 1-5, three-fifths of a second faster than the mark joint held by Reviewer and Proliferation.
Buffalo signs Mike Taliaferro
BUFFALO (AP) — The Buffalo Bills of the National Football League Wednesday signed quarterback Mike Taliaferro as a free agent.

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| G78x14 | 825x14 | 21.97 | 24.97 | 2.69 |
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| H78x15 | 845/855x15 | 23.97 | 26.97 | 3.01 |
| H78x14 | 855x14 | 26.97 | 29.97 | 2.93 |
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|----------------|-------|-------|--------------|----------------|-------|-------|--------------|
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| 77x14 | 15.97 | 15.97 | | Axletts Arctic | 22.97 | 22.97 | |
| Grants Arctic | 16.97 | 16.97 | | Axletts Arctic | 20.97 | 20.97 | |
| E78x14 Arctic | 20.97 | 20.97 | | Axletts Arctic | 20.97 | 20.97 | |
| F78x14 Arctic | 20.97 | 20.97 | | Axletts Arctic | 22.97 | 22.97 | |

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Canadians set to duel Russians

No chances taken, team will forfeit

MOSCOW (AP) — Team Canada, its last week in an eight-game exhibition hockey series with Russia, arrived here Wednesday along with about 1,000 fans.

The players were bused off to their hotel under cloak-and-dagger arrangements at the airport, but they later mingled with fans who crowded the lobbies in an effort to catch a glimpse of the North American professionals. The Canadians, fresh from two

less-than-glorious exhibition games last weekend in Sweden where they won 4-1 and tied 4-4 against the Swedish nationals, are on the short end of a 2-1-1 mark with the Soviet all-star team.

The first of four games here is Friday at 12:30 p.m., EDT.

The Canadian players' feelings about international hockey have changed drastically in their meetings with the Russians and Swedes.

Where once they scorned even a suggestion that world amateur powers could compete on the same ice with them, there now exists an outward respect for the European brand of hockey.

Center Phil Esposito of the Boston Bruins, interviewed at Moscow Airport, admitted no knowledge of the Soviets prior to the series "and could not judge their mastery."

Meanwhile, Alan Eagleson, executive-director of the NHL Players' Association, says more games with the Swedish Nationals are possible next year. Eagleson told the press before leaving the Swedish capital Wednesday for Moscow that "it is only a matter of scheduling."

Wayne Hightower sold to Denver by Cougars

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — The Carolina Cougars of the American Basketball Association Wednesday sold forward Wayne Hightower to the Denver Rockets.

The Cougars said they received an undisclosed sum for the Kansas graduate, who will be playing for the Rockets for the second time.

Hightower, 6-foot-9, played for five years in the National Basketball Association before joining the ABA.

OSKALOOSA, Iowa (AP) — The football coach of Pillsbury College in Owatonna, Minn., confirmed Wednesday night that his team has forfeited Saturday's scheduled game with William Penn College here.

"We're afraid our kids were going to get slaughtered with that outfit—that's the main thing," said Pillsbury Coach Harold Hall.

Hall said William Penn's team was superior to his and added that his team has suffered many injuries.

William Penn has won its first two games of the season, including a 63-0 victory last week. Pillsbury has lost its two contests by scores of 64-14 and 44-6.

Reed, Stanelle fire aces at Oakwood Hills

Two holes-in-one were recorded on the No. 3, 125-yard, Par 3 at Oakwood Hills Golf course.

Bill Reed and Herb Stanelle fired the aces using wedges.

Scoreboard

| CHICAGO | ab r h bi | OAKLAND | ab r h bi |
|--------------|-----------|---------------|-----------|
| Williams rf | 4 0 1 0 | Campanaris ss | 4 1 2 1 |
| Andrews 2b | 4 0 0 0 | Rudi lf | 3 1 1 1 |
| Dallen lb | 2 0 0 0 | Alou rf | 3 0 0 0 |
| Reichardt cf | 4 2 2 1 | R Jackson cf | 4 1 2 1 |
| C May lf | 4 1 2 1 | Epstein lb | 3 0 1 0 |
| Spivey 3b | 4 0 0 1 | Hogan lb | 0 0 0 0 |
| Herrmann c | 4 0 1 0 | Tenace c | 4 1 1 0 |
| Morales ss | 1 0 0 0 | Bando 3b | 4 1 1 2 |
| Pickett ph | 1 0 0 0 | Maxwell 2b | 3 1 1 0 |
| Alvarado ss | 0 0 0 0 | Holtzman p | 2 0 0 0 |
| Muser ph | 1 0 0 0 | Fingers p | 1 0 0 0 |
| Wood p | 1 0 0 0 | | |
| Lytle ph | 1 0 0 0 | | |
| Lemons p | 0 0 0 0 | | |
| Orta ph | 1 0 0 0 | | |
| Total | 32 3 6 3 | Total | 31 6 9 5 |

| BALTIMORE | ab r h bi | BOSTON | ab r h bi |
|---------------|-----------|---------------|-----------|
| Grich ss | 3 0 0 0 | Harper cf | 3 1 1 1 |
| Blair cf | 4 0 2 0 | R Miller cf | 0 0 0 0 |
| Davis lf | 4 0 0 0 | Aparicio ss | 4 0 1 1 |
| J Powell lb | 4 0 1 0 | Ystrmski lb | 3 0 0 0 |
| Crowley rf | 3 0 0 0 | R Smith rf | 2 0 0 0 |
| B Robinson 3b | 3 0 0 0 | Petrocelli 3b | 3 0 0 0 |
| Cabell pr | 0 0 0 0 | Fisk c | 3 0 0 0 |
| D Johnson 2b | 3 0 1 0 | Evans lf | 4 2 2 1 |
| Bumbry pr | 0 0 0 0 | Griffin 2b | 4 1 1 0 |
| Belanger ss | 0 0 0 0 | Tiant p | 3 0 0 0 |
| Bulford ph | 1 0 0 0 | | |
| Etcheberry c | 1 0 0 0 | | |
| Oates c | 1 0 0 0 | | |
| Cuellar p | 1 0 0 0 | | |
| Alexander p | 0 0 0 0 | | |
| Shopy ph | 1 0 0 0 | | |
| Watt p | 0 0 0 0 | | |
| Total | 29 0 4 0 | Total | 29 4 5 3 |

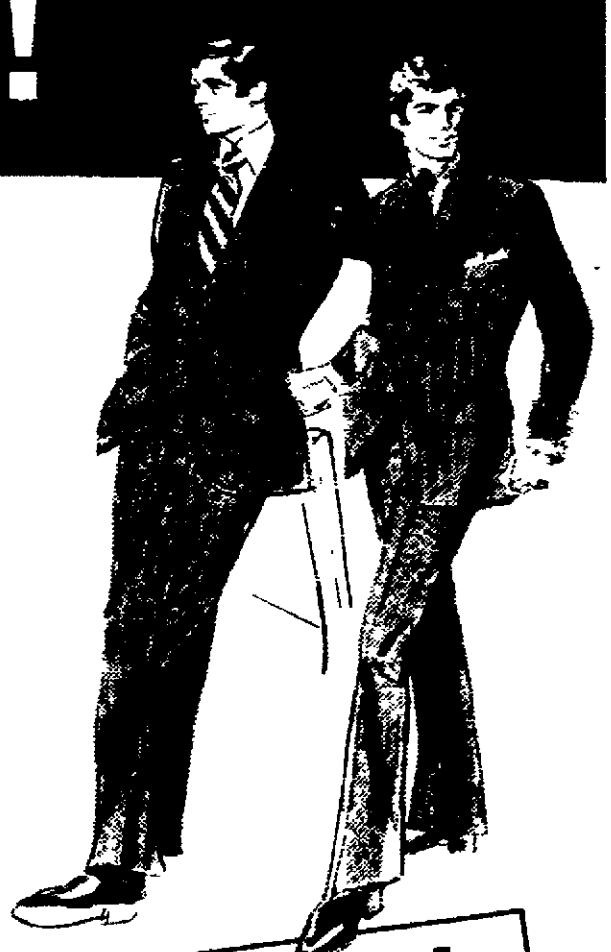
| DETROIT | ab r h bi | CLEVELAND | ab r h bi |
|---------------|-----------|---------------|-----------|
| Maulliffe 2b | 4 0 0 0 | Bell cf | 4 0 0 0 |
| Northrup cf | 4 1 1 0 | Leon 2b | 4 0 0 0 |
| GBrown lf | 4 1 2 1 | Chmbliss lb | 4 1 1 0 |
| Kalme rf | 0 0 0 0 | R Foster rf | 3 0 1 0 |
| Cash lb | 2 0 0 0 | Nelkies 3b | 4 0 1 1 |
| Sims rf | 4 0 2 1 | Fosse c | 4 0 1 0 |
| Lane pr | 0 1 0 0 | Lowenstein lf | 3 0 0 0 |
| MSlanley cf | 0 0 0 0 | Bevacqua ph | 3 0 0 0 |
| Haller c | 2 1 0 0 | Duffy ss | 3 0 2 0 |
| ARodriguez 3b | 4 0 1 0 | Tidrow p | 2 0 0 0 |
| EBrinkman ss | 3 0 0 0 | Hilgendorf p | 0 0 0 0 |
| Fryman p | 4 0 2 2 | | |
| Total | 32 4 8 4 | Total | 32 1 6 1 |

| MONTREAL | ab r h bi | CHICAGO | ab r h bi |
|--------------|-----------|--------------|-----------|
| Day cf | 4 0 1 0 | Kessinger ss | 4 0 1 0 |
| Foli ss | 4 0 0 0 | Cardenal rf | 4 2 2 0 |
| Jorgensen lb | 4 1 2 1 | Williams lf | 4 1 2 2 |
| Fairly rf | 3 1 1 1 | Santo 3b | 3 2 2 1 |
| Singleton lf | 4 0 2 0 | Bourque lb | 4 1 1 1 |
| McCarver c | 4 0 1 0 | Monday cf | 3 0 0 0 |
| Bailey 3b | 3 0 0 0 | Seckert 2b | 4 0 2 2 |
| Hunt 2b | 3 0 0 0 | Rudolph c | 4 0 0 0 |
| Torrez p | 0 0 0 0 | Pappas p | 2 0 0 0 |
| Farey ph | 0 0 0 0 | | |
| Renko p | 0 0 0 0 | | |
| H Breeden ph | 1 0 0 0 | | |
| Walker p | 0 0 0 0 | | |
| Total | 31 2 7 2 | Total | 32 6 16 4 |

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NOTES & NOTIONS

The National Football League rhaps is still the greatest uncertainty the uncertain world of sports. Five of nine missed predictions in football a week came in NFL games. The 26 (ht with two ties) brought the percentage to .743. For the season, this mer is 72.7 per cent — on a log of .15-4.

Packers over Raiders — This looks most even on paper, but if the Bays n hold their mistakes to a minimum ain, they'll be capable of converting me-opener enthusiasm into a victory.

Wisconsin over Syracuse — The dgers weren't really tested last week, t the Orangemen were waxed so roughly that one may surmise they m't up to the level of last year when y tied the UW. Syracuse doesn't ure to contain the dangerous Badger ense.

Lawrence over Knox — This game uld tell if the potentially-formidable kes will be a factor in the MC race. /s balanced attack should provide ough points to win.

Appleton East over Kaukauna — The built Ghost team continues to prove, but the Patriot offense is also coming more explosive by the week. could be close, but East has too many ins.

St. Mary over Fond du Lac Springs — phyr momentum and toughness will w/ over the Ledgers and keep St. ary unbeaten.

Oshkosh West over Appleton West — th teams are 1-1 as they approach an core to their memorable title game of 71. A strong running attack would

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Courts

Eyewitness takes stand in murder trial of Mrs. Helen Harn

Frederick A. Sowatzke, 26, 1600 Orchard Drive, pleaded not guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct when he appeared Wednesday before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Schaefer continued bail at \$50 and set a nonjury trial for Oct. 4. Sowatzke is charged with shaking up a groundskeeper at Trinity Lutheran Church, 200 S. Allen St., about 4 p.m. on Aug. 17.

A Sept. 27 nonjury trial was scheduled Wednesday for Peter J. Kempf, 18, route 1, Bear Creek, who pleaded not guilty to charges of reckless driving and driving after revocation when he appeared before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Kempf was arrested by county police about 2 a.m. on June 4 on State 76 at River Road, Town of Deer Creek.

A preliminary hearing date is expected to be set Oct. 20 for a 30-year-old Green Bay man who is charged with theft by fraud.

William Schwartzkopf appeared Wednesday before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, where the review date was set for Oct. 20.

The defendant is charged with agreeing to the sale and installation of an awning for the mobile home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Scheibe, route 3, Appleton, on March 28.

He reportedly received a check for \$735 the same day from the couple and then cashed it without ever installing the awning.

A jury trial was scheduled for Oct. 18 in the case of Michael Bedford, 22, 407 N. Story St., who was charged Tuesday with possession of marijuana and contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

The trial date was set Wednesday when Bedford pleaded not guilty to both charges in an appearance before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

The defendant is charged with providing beer to a 14-year-old Appleton girl Sept. 7 at St. Joseph School, 202 S. Elm St. He was charged with marijuana possession at the police station, 300 N. Appleton St., after he turned over a pipe to police that contained marijuana residue.

Anthony Cordova, 19, 1519 N. Owaissa St., was placed on probation Wednesday for one year, after he pleaded guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct in an appearance before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Cordova was charged with knocking down and kicking Charles E. Hoerning, 1528 N. Racine St., just before midnight on July 2 at Pierce Park.

Marcus Corporation makes public offering of common stock

Marcus Corp., Milwaukee-based company with numerous Fox Cities holdings, Wednesday offered to the public 400,191 shares of its common stock. The offering price was \$16 a share for the initial public issue by the company with operations in the food service, theater and hotel-motel fields.

Loewi & Co., Inc., Milwaukee banking investment firm with Appleton office, and Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, Inc., New York, are co-managing the underwriting group.

Of 400,191 shares offered, 100,000 are being sold as a new issue by the company and 300,191 by selling shareholders. The company's proceeds, which will not include those of the selling shareholders, will be added to the general funds of the company and used primarily to finance its expansion program.

Marcus is primarily engaged in the food service field emphasizing limited menu restaurants and has other service and leisure oriented businesses, including theater and hotel-motel operations. These interests include "Big Boy" coffee shop restaurants and Captain's Steak Joynt restaurants, Kentucky Fried Chicken carryout stores, The Pfister Hotel and Tower in Milwaukee, and two motor inns.

Additionally, it operates several conventional theaters, outdoor theaters, and new fully-automated twin auditorium theaters. It has operations in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois and Iowa.

OSHKOSH — Mrs. Sylvia Messing, 34, Oshkosh, spent more than five hours on the witness stand Wednesday testifying as the murder trial of Helen Harn continued in Circuit Court Branch 2.

Mrs. Harn, 54, of rural Nekoosa, is charged with first-degree murder in the April 13, 1971, shooting death of her ex-husband, Mack, at his Town of Vinland home. A jury of eight men and four women is hearing the case.

Harn was the owner of Harn's Barn, a Neenah furniture store. He died at Theda Clark Hospital the day after the shooting.

According to Mrs. Messing's testimony, she had just returned to the home with Harn after a business trip around Lake Winnebago when Mrs. Harn entered the house with a .22 caliber rifle under her arm. At that time Harn was lying on a bed naked and Mrs. Messing was standing near the doorway fully clothed.

"She was a woman in a state of deep anger," Mrs. Messing testified.

Mrs. Harn said in a raised voice that she had found out she was not going to get her house, her money or anything else that she thought had been coming to her as terms of a divorce settlement with Harn. The couple was divorced in 1969.

Testifies to shooting

"She said to me she was going to shoot him, that he deserved to be shot," testified Mrs. Messing. She said Mrs. Harn then raised the rifle and shot her ex-husband in the abdomen as he stood in the doorway to the bedroom. Mrs. Messing said she grabbed the gun and pushed Mrs. Harn and the gun out of the house. However, she was unable to lock the door, and Mrs. Harn re-entered a short time later and fired a second shot, missing Mrs. Messing by "a fraction of an inch."

In the meantime, Harn had called the telephone operator to have police and an ambulance sent to the house.

After the second shot was fired, Mrs. Messing said, the two women struggled on the floor of the living room and Mrs. Messing got the gun out of Mrs. Harn's hands. Harn, who had been lying on the bed, came into the room, picked up the gun and hit Mrs. Harn on the head twice. Mrs. Messing said she then told Harn to go back to the bed, and Mrs. Harn began to relax.

Mrs. Messing and Mrs. Harn each called the operator for help, and then Mrs. Harn called her daughter-in-law and, according to Mrs. Messing said, "Tell Mark that I just shot his father."

Earlier meeting

Mrs. Messing testified that she and Mr. and Mrs. Harn had gone to a truck stop early in the morning of April 6, one week before the shooting. She said the reason for going was to "clarify the relationship between Mack and Helen and myself." Mrs. Messing, a divorced mother of four children, said she began going steady with Harn in February of 1971. She knew he was divorced and that Mrs. Harn claimed to be living with her ex-husband at his home. She said there was an agreement between herself and Harn that they would get married, but there was no engagement.

The day after the meeting at the truck stop, on April 7, Mrs. Messing said she accompanied Harn on a business trip to Georgia. She had previously refused the trip offer, and was told at the truck stop that Mrs.

Harn would be going instead.

Wilbur G. Fuller, head of the detective division of the Winnebago County Sheriff's Department, followed Mrs. Messing on the stand. He testified that when Mrs. Harn was brought in to him following her arrest, he told her what her rights were. Mrs. Harn then made a voluntary statement, but declined to sign it, saying she would like to see her attorney first.

Angry and distraught

A witness Tuesday described Mrs. Harn as an angry, distraught woman after the shooting.

Neil F. Cowling, the sergeant detective who placed Mrs. Harn under arrest and transported her to the sheriff's department, said she repeated several times during the trip, "How could he love me when he had this other woman in the house?"

Cowling said there were tears present, and he agreed with defense attorney Allan Cain that she was nervous and distraught. He said, "She seemed angry at him (Harn) for the situation she had caught him in."

While she was making a statement at the county sheriff's department that afternoon, Cowling said she told detectives that she had had suicidal tendencies during that day, and that she had previously attempted suicide. A search of her purse turned up a sheet of paper that contained instructions for members of her family should something happen to her. It was described as a type of will written out on the morning of the shooting.

Hugo C. Peterson, owner of a Coast to Coast store in Plainfield, about 65 miles from here, testified that Mrs. Harn bought the .22 caliber rifle that is the suspected murder weapon at his store shortly after noon on the day of the shooting.

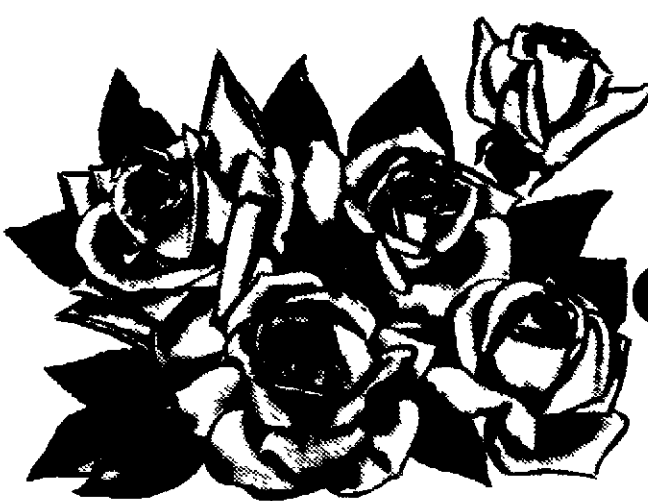
He said Mrs. Harn told him the gun was a birthday present for a son.

Dist. Atty. William Carver planned to close the state's case today, after which the defense will begin calling witnesses to testify, including several of the Harn's 11 children.



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|-----------------|--------|---------------|--------|------------------|--------|----------------|---------|
| Adm. Loc. | 77 | E. Pos. N. F. | 6 1/2 | Koehring Co. | 23 1/2 | R. S. S. | 23 1/2 |
| Adm. Loc. | 14 1/2 | Fairch. H. C. | 0 1/2 | Kimberly Clark | 20 | Rev. S. | 55 1/2 |
| Alcoa | 53 1/2 | Fireside | 22 1/2 | Kraft Co. | 27 1/2 | Royal Ind. | 30 1/2 |
| Al. S. Chalmers | 26 1/2 | For. Dairy | 21 1/2 | Kroger | 27 1/2 | Santa Fe | 30 1/2 |
| Amer. Airlines | 26 1/2 | Fuehou | 34 1/2 | L. B. V. C. & L. | 2 1/2 | St. Regis | 38 1/2 |
| American Can | 29 1/2 | G. G. G. | 9 1/2 | L. B. V. C. & L. | 2 1/2 | Sec. Vige | 13 1/2 |
| Amer. Can. | 34 1/2 | Gen. Elec. | 54 1/2 | Lib. Over. Ford | 3 1/2 | South Pac. | 43 1/2 |
| Amer. Motors | 8 1/2 | Gen. Elec. | 54 1/2 | Lockheed | 9 1/2 | Sperry Rand | 42 1/2 |
| Amer. S. I. | 11 1/2 | Gen. Elec. | 54 1/2 | M. M. M. | 22 1/2 | Std. Oil. Cal. | 66 1/2 |
| A. T. & T. | 47 1/2 | Gen. Elec. | 54 1/2 | Marquette Cemer. | 2 1/2 | Std. Oil. Ind. | 73 1/2 |
| Amer. Brands | 40 1/2 | Gen. Elec. | 54 1/2 | Marshall Fld | 33 1/2 | Sw. T. & Co. | 33 1/2 |
| Anacostia | 18 1/2 | Gen. Elec. | 54 1/2 | Mine. M. Mining | 17 1/2 | Surveyor | 23 1/2 |
| B. S. S. | 42 1/2 | Gen. Elec. | 54 1/2 | Verac | 81 1/2 | T. T. T. | 25 1/2 |
| Bent. & Avo | 26 1/2 | Gen. Elec. | 54 1/2 | Jobit Oil | 65 1/2 | Teneco | 25 1/2 |
| Beth Steel | 22 1/2 | Gen. Elec. | 54 1/2 | Nat. B. S. | 36 1/2 | Texas Gulf | 17 1/2 |
| Bearing | 9 1/2 | Gen. Elec. | 54 1/2 | Nat. Dist. | 17 1/2 | Texas Ind. | 164 1/2 |
| Boise Cascade | 87 1/2 | Gen. Elec. | 54 1/2 | NCR | 35 1/2 | Textron Corp. | 30 1/2 |
| Borden Co. | 21 1/2 | Gen. Elec. | 54 1/2 | Nor. Rock | 31 1/2 | Tri. Cont. | 30 1/2 |
| Burroughs Corp. | 34 1/2 | Gen. Elec. | 54 1/2 | N. Ill. Gas | 25 1/2 | Union Carbide | 46 1/2 |
| Brunswick | 10 1/2 | Gen. Elec. | 54 1/2 | Norfolk & West | 28 1/2 | Union Pac. | 51 1/2 |
| Bunk Ramo | 10 1/2 | Gen. Elec. | 54 1/2 | Northwest Ind. | 28 1/2 | United Airc. | 41 1/2 |
| C. S. C. | 44 1/2 | Gen. Elec. | 54 1/2 | Olin Math. | 16 1/2 | United Carb. | 9 1/2 |
| Ches. & Ohio | 14 1/2 | Gen. Elec. | 54 1/2 | Outboard Mar. | 35 1/2 | United Nuc. | 16 1/2 |
| Cit. Inv. | 10 1/2 | Gen. Elec. | 54 1/2 | Occid. Pet. | 14 1/2 | U. S. Steel | 28 1/2 |
| C. M. & St. P. | 30 1/2 | Gen. Elec. | 54 1/2 | Pan. Amer. Air | 11 1/2 | W. X. | 18 1/2 |
| Chrysler | 38 1/2 | Gen. Elec. | 54 1/2 | Penn. Central | 31 1/2 | Wolgreen | 46 1/2 |
| Cities Serv. | 27 1/2 | Gen. Elec. | 54 1/2 | Peo. | 80 1/2 | Western Union | 26 1/2 |
| Col. Gas | 27 1/2 | Gen. Elec. | 54 1/2 | Phelps Dodge | 38 1/2 | Wicks | 23 1/2 |
| Comsol | 33 1/2 | Gen. Elec. | 54 1/2 | Phillips Pet. | 36 1/2 | Wis. El. Power | 17 1/2 |
| Cons. Ed. | 24 1/2 | Gen. Elec. | 54 1/2 | Pro. & Camb. | 96 1/2 | Woolworth | 36 1/2 |
| Cons. Ed. | 24 1/2 | Gen. Elec. | 54 1/2 | Quaker Oats | 60 1/2 | Xerox | 150 1/2 |
| Cons. Ed. | 24 1/2 | Gen. Elec. | 54 1/2 | Radio Corp. | 34 1/2 | Y. Z. | 43 1/2 |
| Cons. Ed. | 24 1/2 | Gen. Elec. | 54 1/2 | Raytheon | 30 1/2 | Zenith | 43 1/2 |
| Cons. Ed. | 24 1/2 | Gen. Elec. | 54 1/2 | Rep. Steel | 23 1/2 | Zurn | 43 1/2 |

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Michigan farm yields tusk from mammoth

SANILAC COUNTY, Mich. (AP) — An eight-foot long tusk believed to be part of the remains of a prehistoric mammoth has been discovered on a farm 50 miles north of Detroit.

Last year Harold Sweeney discovered on his farm a six pound upper molar of a Jefferson mammoth, an elephant-like prehistoric creature that roamed southern Michigan some 8,000 to 13,000 years ago.

Sweeney contacted experts at Michigan State University, and Don Weston, an archeology student at MSU, conducted an archeological dig this summer and found the giant tusk.

Pieces of cranium and fragments of the beast's rib also have been found.

Weston said he will have to come back next summer—he has to dig deep for the leg bones of the beast that was slightly larger than today's elephant, had a high, sloping back and small ears.

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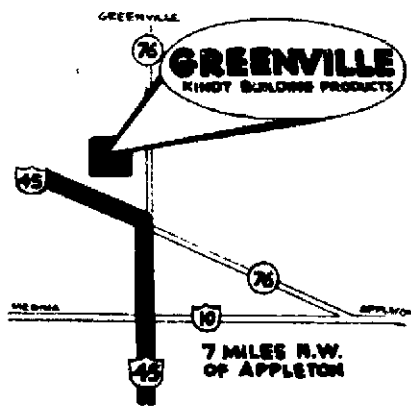
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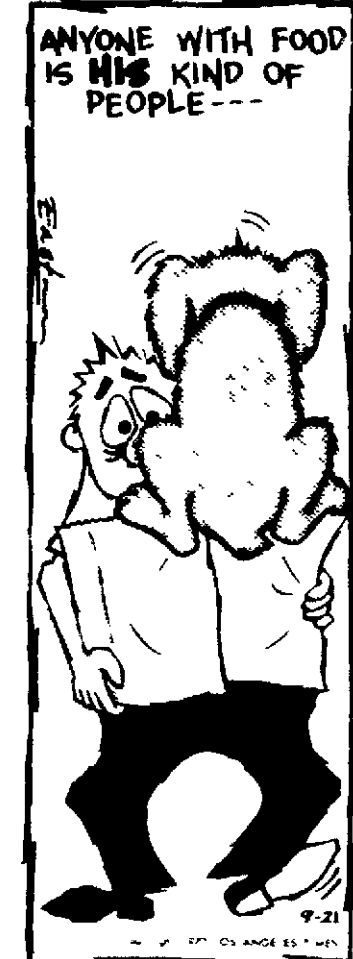
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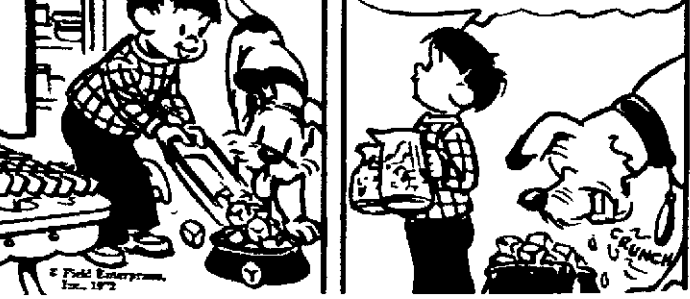
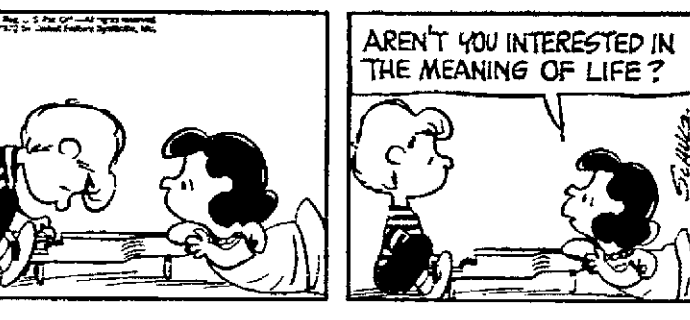
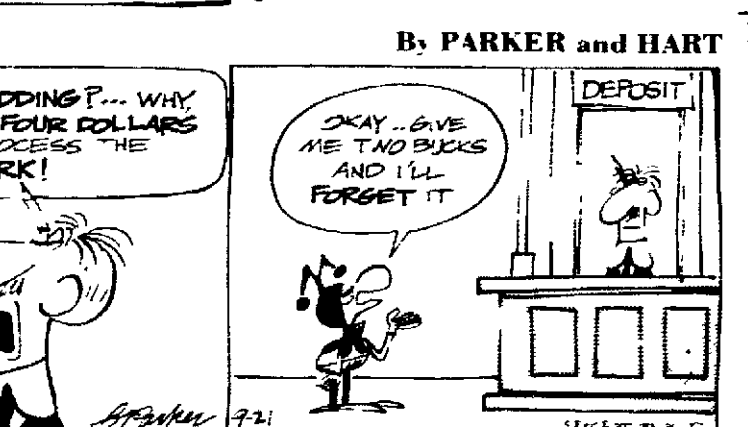
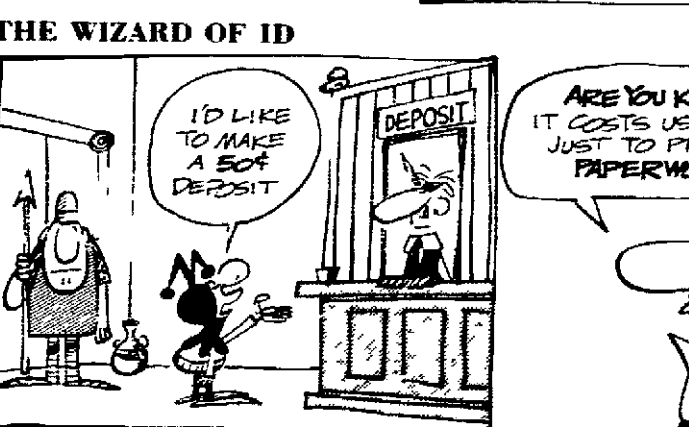
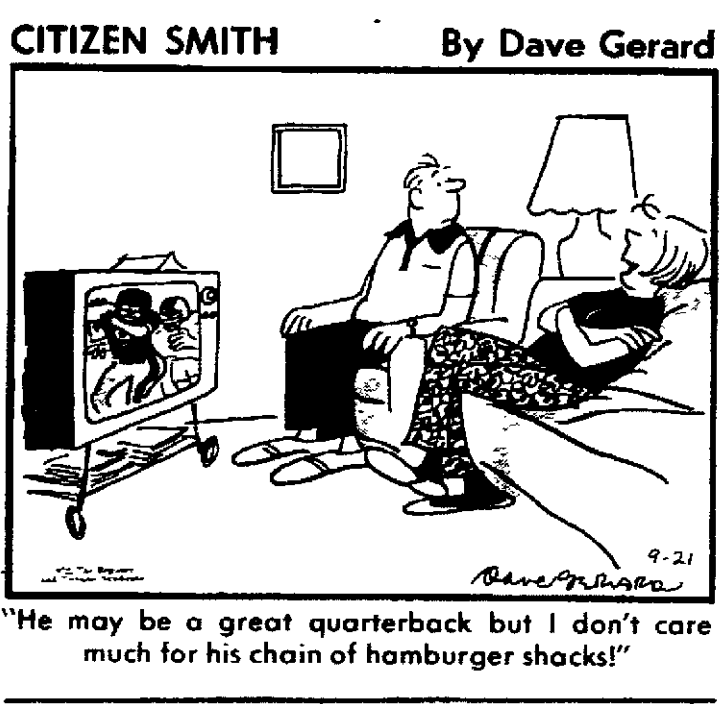
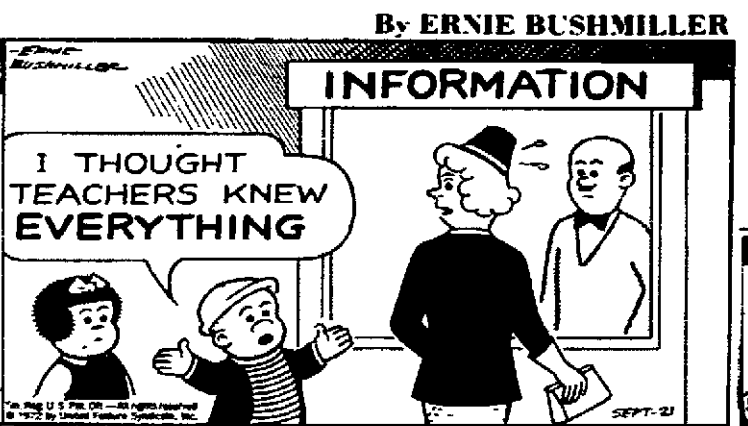
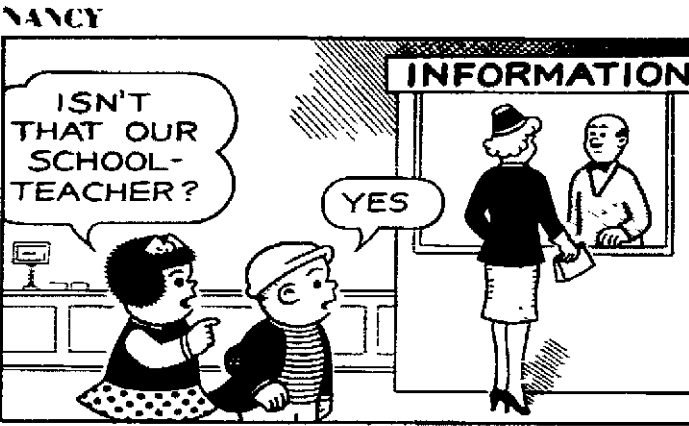
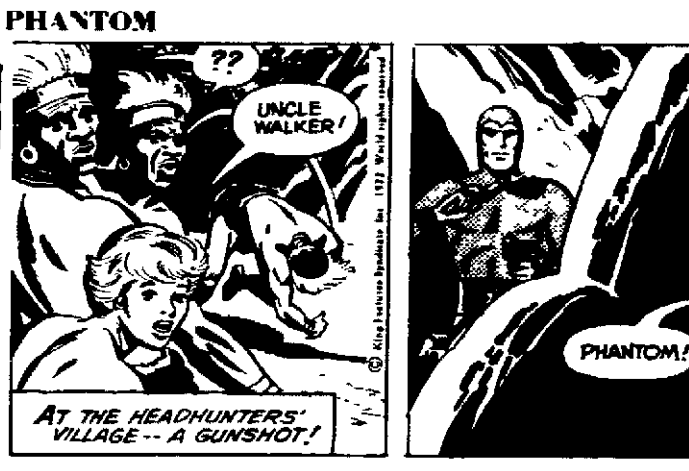
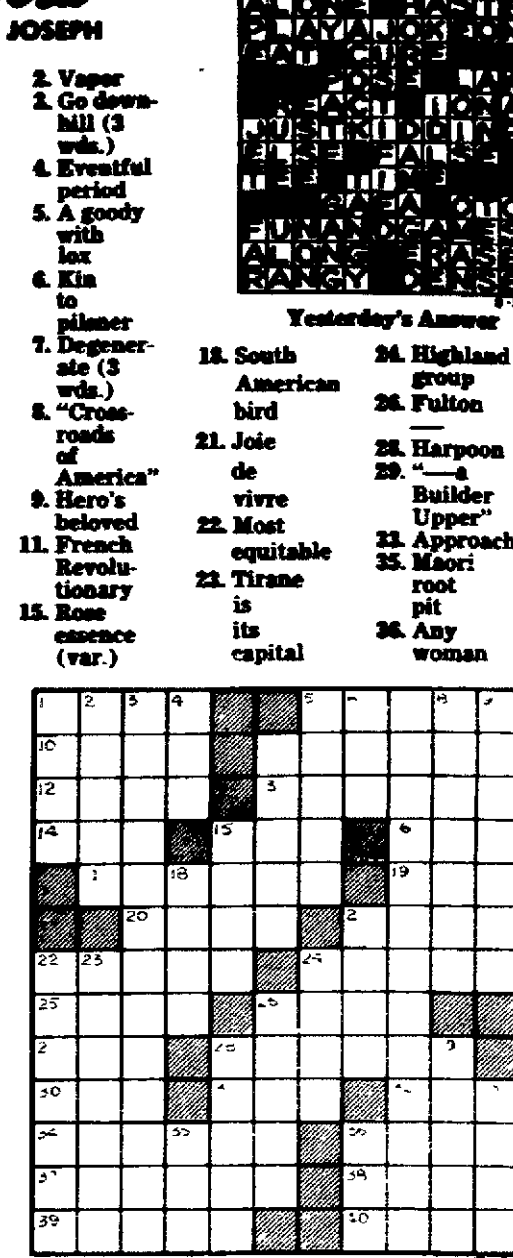
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- Crossword**
by THOMAS JOSEPH
- ACROSS**
1. Opponent for Tom Okker
 2. Go down-hill (3 wds.)
 3. Rathbone
 4. Eventful period
 5. A goody with sex
 6. Kin to dancer
 7. Degenerate (3 wds.)
 8. "Cross-roads of America"
 9. Hero's beloved
 10. French Revolutionary
 11. Rose essence (var.)
- DOWN**
1. African antelope
 2. Strip of wood
 3. Nigerian tribesman
 4. Shack
 5. Coiffure gadget
 6. Sty
 7. "Cassius bath..."
 8. Dinner course
 9. Veer
 10. Israeli dance
 11. Daughter of David
 12. Water pitcher



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Suspend floating stamps by thread

BY CAPPY DICK

A display of postage stamps that seem to be suspended in mid-air is fun for a young stamp collector to make. The stamps hang by almost-invisible threads in a cardboard frame. Easels at the back of the frame hold it upright.

The adjoining illustration shows how the display is constructed.

Decide upon the stamps you wish to display. Use cancelled stamps of no value because you must glue the stamps lightly to small pieces of cardboard cut to the same size as the stamps.

Next, decide upon the formation of the stamps. From cardboard cut a frame with an opening of sufficient size to permit that formation.

Glue cardboard easels to the back of the frame so it will stand up.

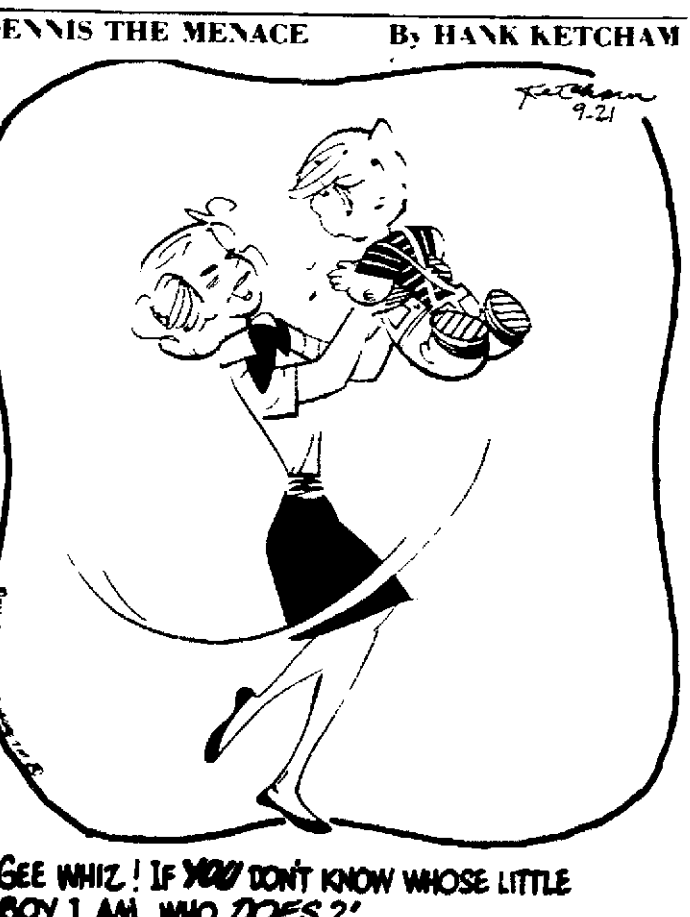
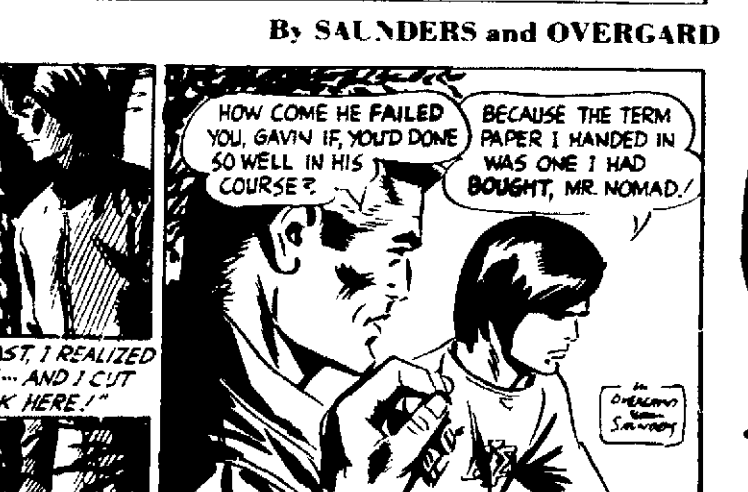
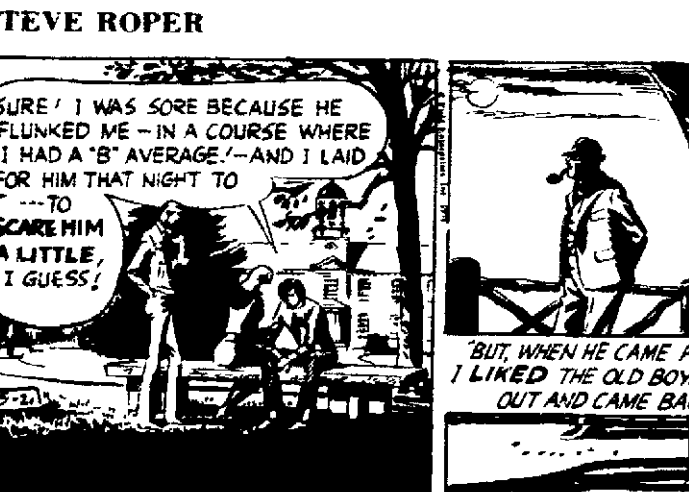
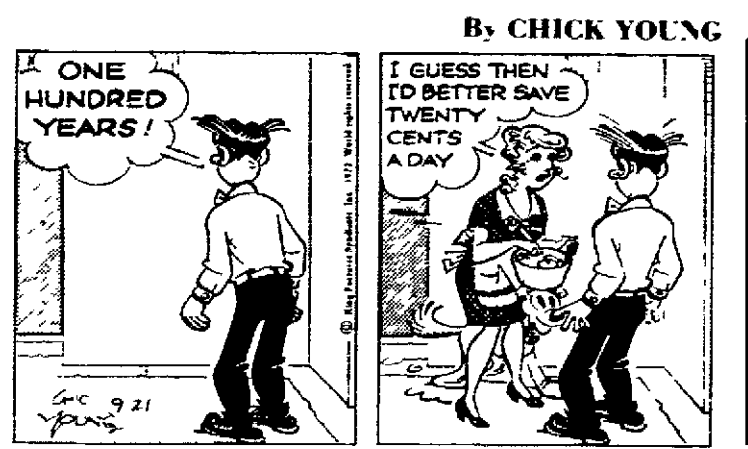
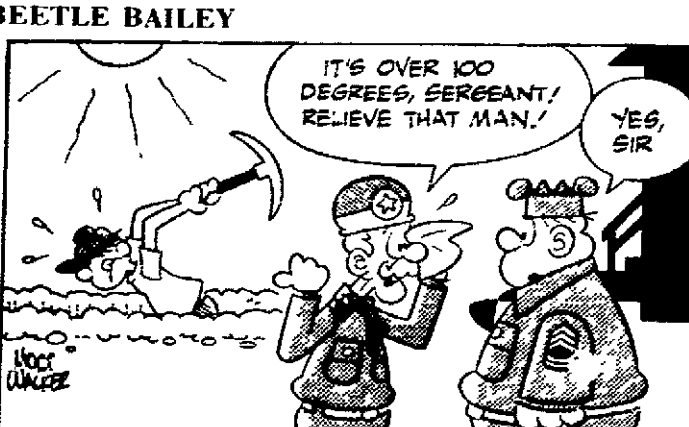
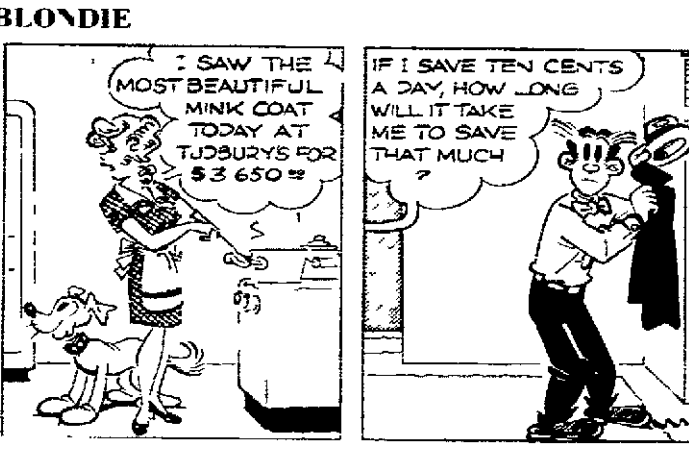
The stamps must now be attached to fine black threads. Do this with glue, fastening the threads to the back of the cardboards. Each stamp will be attached to two threads, one crossing it horizontally and the other vertically. In the arrangement shown in the picture above, five threads are required.

When the glue has hardened, the threads must be glued to the frame. They may be reinforced at the back of the frame with short lengths of transparent tape. This completes the display.

Send for Cappy Dick's helpful booklet!

Mothers! If you need new ideas to entertain your children's scout meetings and birthday parties, you'll find 45 of them in Cappy Dick's "Birthday Party Stunts" booklet. To get a copy, send 50 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to CAPPY DICK BOOKLETS, P.O. Box 42877, Evergreen Park, Illinois 60642.

Tomorrow A game played with a row of cardboard "tents" From Publishers-Hall Syndicate 401 North Wabash Avenue Chicago, Ill 60611



Economic Stabilization

Questions and Answers

Internal Revenue Service

This column of questions and answers on the President's Economic Stabilization Program is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service. The column answers questions most frequently asked about wages and prices.

Q. If a roadside stand sells eggs, lettuce, tomatoes and other raw agricultural products of the type sold for ultimate consumption in their original form, are the sales exempt?

A. If the stand is operated by the farmer, who grows or produces the products, they are exempt as the first sale. However, if the stand is operated by someone who has purchased the food products from the farmer, his prices are controlled, unless he is exempt under the small business exemption.

Q. Can an employer automatically increase an employee's wages to \$7.75 under the new stabilization regulations on exempt wages?

A. Yes. Under the new regulation, persons now making less than \$7.75 per hour are permitted to receive increases which will bring their pay up to that level. However, if such increases amount to 5.5 per cent or more of the previous base pay to the unit, further increases are not permitted unless a special exception is granted by the Internal Revenue Service or the Pay Board. If an increase of less than 5.5 per cent above the base pay level (but not a full 5.5 per cent above \$2.75).

Q. Can my landlord increase rent because he started furnishing services not called for in my lease?

A. Your rent may be increased for the use of property or services not called

for in your lease. For example, a group of tenants might ask their landlord to hire guards for the doors on their street. After your landlord hires the guards, he can increase your rent to cover the cost. However, he cannot raise rents until a majority of tenants who will benefit by the service give their written consent to the increase. This cost may be passed on to tenants in addition to the automatic 2 1/2 per cent rent increase allowance.

Q. Because rents on commercial property are exempt from controls, landlords who rent such buildings can pass on increased labor costs to tenants. Can building service contractors, who often provide the same cleaning and maintenance services as these landlords and follow the same wage settlements also pass on their labor costs?

A. Yes. Under a new Cost of Living Council rule, building service contractors may increase charges for services based on all legally incurred increases in labor costs to the extent that the increased charges do not result in an increase in the firm's profit margin over that of the base period.

For a building service contractor to be eligible for this special rule, the pay of its employees has to be set under a historical tandem relationship to the pay of maintenance personnel employed directly by owners of nonresidential buildings. Generally, a tandem relationship is a well-established practice under which the timing, amount and nature of a wage increase to one industry or group of employees follows that of another industry or group of employees.

TOWN OF GREENVILLE APPLICATION FOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that the following application for license to deal in intoxicating liquors has been filed with the Town Clerk of the Town of Greenville.
Class "B" Combination
Richard A. Johnson, Junction of Highways 45 & 16, Section 27, R. 1, Appleton, Wis.
John R. Woods.
Sept. 7, 14, 21

STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAUGAMIE COUNTY COURT PROBATE BRANCH ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND MEMORANDUM NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
In the Matter of the Estate of BENJAMIN (BEN) PUSNIAK, Decedent. A petition for the probate of the will.

Pursuant to Chapter 404, Laws of 1969, notice is hereby given that the persons listed below appear to be the owners of personal property which has been presumed abandoned. Information concerning the amount or description of the property and the name and address of the holder may be obtained by persons possessing an interest in such abandoned property by writing to CHARLES P. SMITH, STATE TREASURER, UNCLAIMED PROPERTY SECTION, P.O. BOX 2174, MADISON, WIS. 53701, giving the name, address (if any) and account number as published in this notice. Unless proof of claim is presented to the holder and the owner's right to notice the property will be placed in the custody of the State. Thereafter all further claims must be directed to the State Treasurer.

| County - Outagamie | Owner's Name | Street Address | City | ST | Ac No | Ind No |
|--------------------|------------------------|------------------------|--------------|----|--------|---------|
| | Bradford, Robert F. | 382 S. River St | Appleton | WI | 400000 | 0040199 |
| | Braunard, Basil M. | 1348 W. Spencer Street | Appleton | WI | 019179 | 0030543 |
| | Burgess, R. H. | Route 1 | Kaukauna | WI | 019029 | 0030808 |
| | Corcoran, Mary Robert | 93 13 St | Wilmotte | IL | 400020 | 0040199 |
| | Ebert, Francis A. | 719 Oneida St | Appleton | WI | 400000 | 0040199 |
| | Fleischer, Ellen | 1415 W. Wisconsin Ave | Appleton | WI | 019029 | 0030808 |
| | Fuson, Lucille | Hollet Appleton | Appleton | WI | 400000 | 0040199 |
| | Fuson, Maude | Dixon: St Hospital | Dixon | IL | 400000 | 0040199 |
| | Gehring, O. J. | Unknown | Little Chute | IL | 701065 | 0040101 |
| | Goff, L. W. | 533 N. Mary | Appleton | WI | 400000 | 0040199 |
| | Hanson, Barbara J. | 533 N. Mary | Appleton | WI | 400000 | 0040199 |
| | Hanson, David Mae | Unknown | Appleton | WI | 701065 | 0040101 |
| | Hosier, Nick | Unknown | Appleton | WI | 019029 | 0030808 |
| | Klein, Gertrude | 1919 N. Viola | Appleton | WI | 400000 | 0040199 |
| | Krudson, B. | Unknown | Appleton | WI | 400000 | 0040199 |
| | Lecy, Gerald | 890 Morrison | Appleton | WI | 400000 | 0040199 |
| | Lecy, Geraldine | 890 Morrison | Appleton | WI | 400000 | 0040199 |
| | Lecy, Janice | 890 Morrison | Appleton | WI | 400000 | 0040199 |
| | Lecy, Jennie | 890 Morrison | Appleton | WI | 400000 | 0040199 |
| | Lecy, Robin | 890 Morrison | Appleton | WI | 400000 | 0040199 |
| | Loes, C. | 1607 23rd St | Kimberly | WI | 600367 | 0030616 |
| | Margaret, Paul | Unknown | Manhattan Be | CA | 019029 | 0030808 |
| | Miller, Bernard L. | Unknown | Appleton | WI | 400000 | 0040199 |
| | Moyle, F. G. | Unknown | Appleton | WI | 400000 | 0040199 |
| | Moyle, Josephine | 715 Rose St | Des Plaine | IL | 019029 | 0030808 |
| | Muender, Diane | 715 Rose St | Des Plaine | IL | 019029 | 0030808 |
| | Muender, Percy | 308 W. College | Appleton | WI | 400000 | 0040199 |
| | Sager, Francis Milton | 814 - E Kimberly Ave | Kimberly | WI | 019029 | 0030808 |
| | Seabourne, Charles R. | Unknown | Kaukauna | WI | 033886 | 0031795 |
| | Seabourne, Jean | 605 N. Oneida St | Kaukauna | WI | 033886 | 0031795 |
| | Walsh, Margaret | 605 N. Oneida St | Kaukauna | WI | 033886 | 0031795 |
| | Wetters, Albert | 225 N. Superior St | Appleton | WI | 400000 | 0040199 |
| | Wetters, Hubert W. | Unknown | Appleton | WI | 400000 | 0040199 |
| | Wilson, Ira | Unknown | Appleton | WI | 400000 | 0040199 |
| | Wis. Dept. of Taxation | Unknown | Appleton | WI | 400000 | 0040199 |
| | Woods, Ellev S. | Unknown | Appleton | WI | 400000 | 0040199 |

September 14 & 21, 1972

and determination of heirship, of Benjamin (Ben) Pustniak, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, last office address 722 Bell Ave., Appleton, Wisconsin, having been filed;
IT IS ORDERED THAT:
1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on October 2, 1972, at the opening of Court or thereafter.
2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before December 14, 1972, or be barred.
3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on December 19, 1972, at the opening of Court or thereafter.
By the Court,
Urban P. Van Susteren
County Judge
CHUDACOFF & CHUDACOFF, Attorneys
600 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wis. 54911
Sept. 7, 14, 21

NOTICE OF NAMES OF PERSONS APPEARING TO BE OWNERS OF ABANDONED PROPERTY

CHARLES P. SMITH
STATE TREASURER

Thursday, Sept. 21, 1972

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Manitowish-Wisconsin

D-9

This Is The Place To Be

The Professionals . . . you can believe in them



M1 EVENING NEWS

With Ray Wheeler and Stanley Siegel

5:30 P.M.

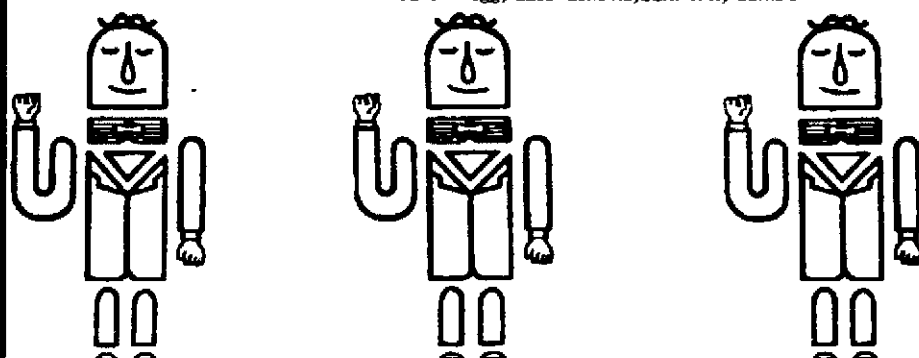
THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

With Mary Tyler Moore

6:00 P.M.

To Tell The Truth

Host GARRY MOORE with Bdi Cullen, Peggy Cass, Gene Rayburn, K. tty Carls'e



Every Night 6:30 P.M.



Cops With Cool

Crime's their scene . . . crime involving kids . . . crime the police can't get at. Starring Michael Cole, Peggy Lipton, Clarence Williams III and Tige Andrews.

The Mod Squad

7:00 pm

Intriguing Fellow

A secret agent whose weapons are a photographic memory and a nimble wit. Laurence Luckinbill stars in this segment of The Men.

The Delphi Bureau

8:00 pm



Court's In Session

A man of insight and compassion. Arthur Hill stars. Lee Majors co-stars.

Owen Marshall, Counselor At Law

9:00 pm

The Professionals . . . you can believe in them



M1 NEWS

With Ray Wheeler and Stanley Siegel

10:00 P.M.

WEEKNIGHT MOVIE

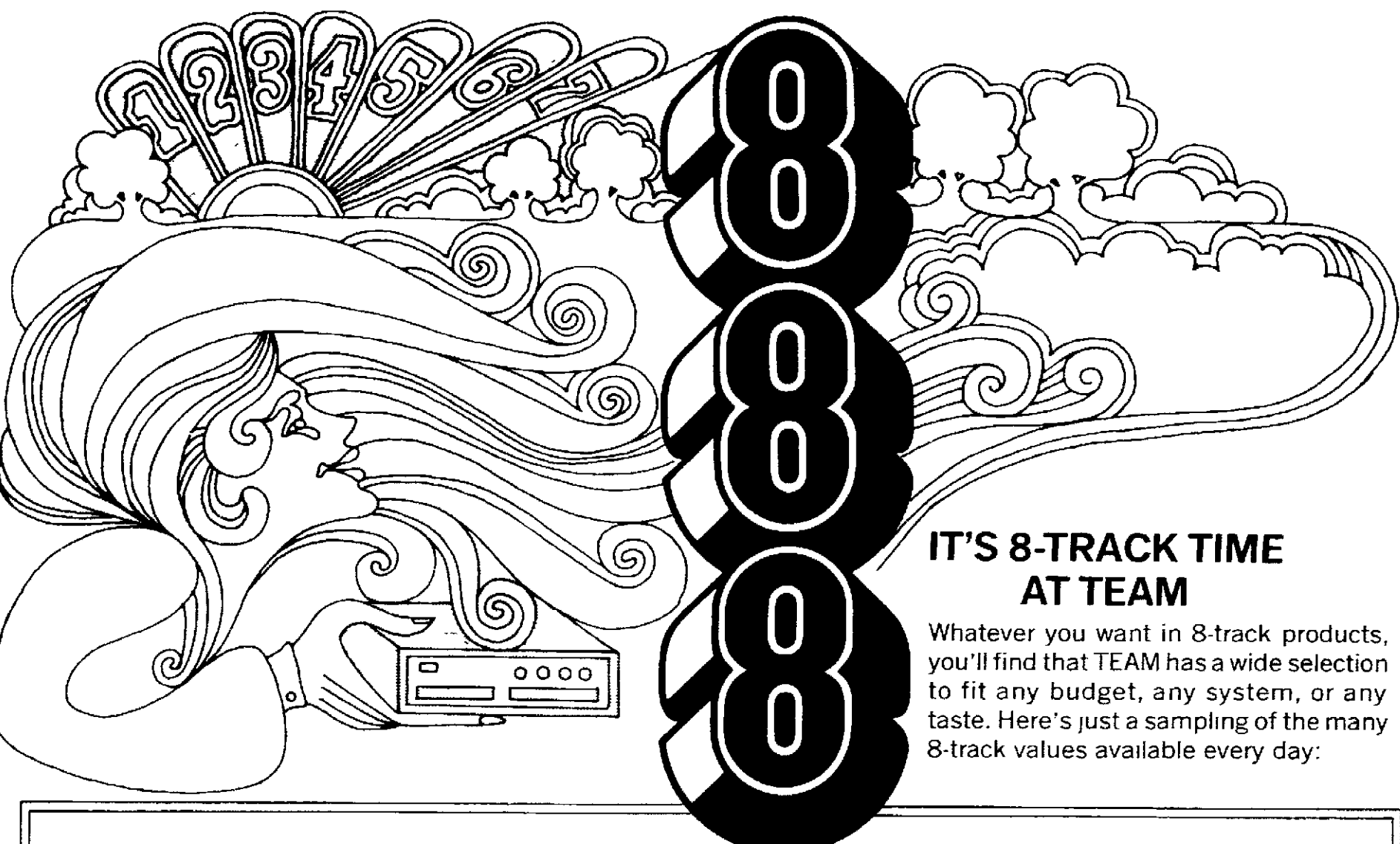
"CURSE OF FRANKENSTEIN"

Starring Peter Cushing

10:30 p.m.

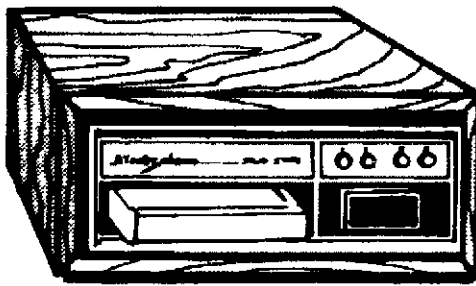
Tonight On

M1



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If you already have a stereo system and want the added enjoyment and flexibility provided by an 8-track deck, here's TEAM's answer. This week we are featuring the Electrophonic T-107 8-track playback deck at a special price of \$29.95.

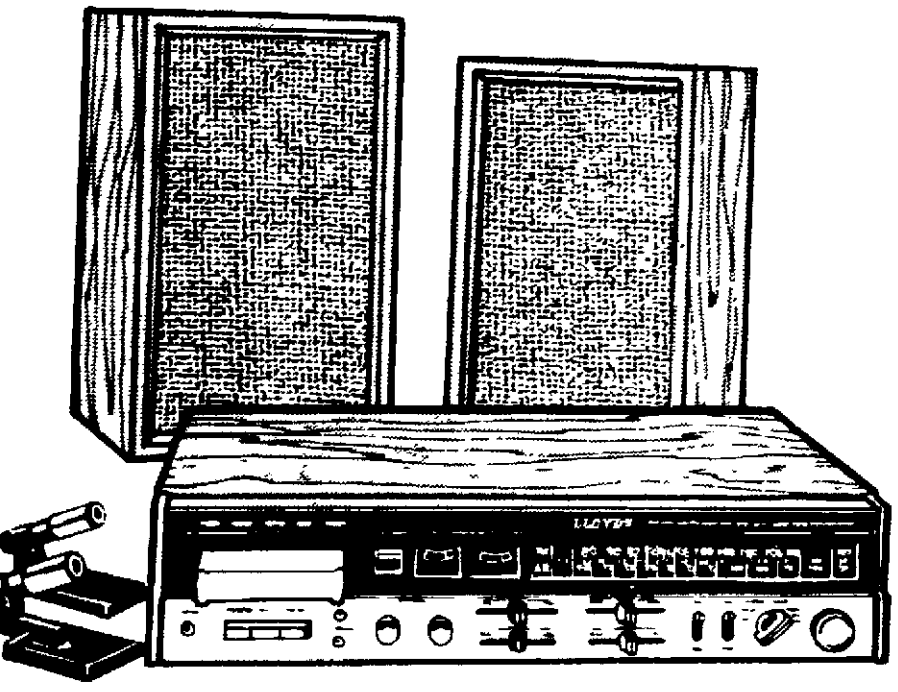
The Electrophonic features an illuminated channel indicator, automatic channel selector and attractive walnut enclosure.

Model T-107
Regular Price \$39.95
SPECIAL TEAM PRICE

\$29.95

Save \$10.00!

SPECIAL PRICE GOOD 'TIL SEPT. 27, 1972



LLOYDS COMPACT AM/FM STEREO 8-TRACK TAPE RECORDER AND PLAYBACK SYSTEM.

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Model M614
TEAM Price **\$199.95**

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MANITOWOC

OSHKOSH
SHEBOYGAN

WAUSAU



By Jingo

Show biz here and there

Jingo has quite a bundle of news to report on the theater scene, including the names of two young people in the area who have important roles in college plays. In a way, it's not news that Attic Theatre member Jeff Heger, rural Waupaca, has a leading role in any play because his name will be popping up on the boards one way or another for years to come if he keeps up his drama and theater connections.

Jeff, the son of Mrs. Jean Green, route 3, Waupaca, has been making a name for himself in theater all during his school years and during the summertime for Attic. He's playing the lead (Jim Auer did the part for Attic this season) in that controversial number, "What the Butler Saw." He's the psychiatrist, Dr. Prentice, in the show. Geraldine Barclay plays the secretary role. The play is being given at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, where Heger is a graduate student in drama. It opens Sunday, Sept. 24, at 8 p.m.

Heger attended the Goodwin Theatre School of Drama for three years before coming to UW-SP. He has acquired a great deal of professional experience from his roles in "Peter Pan," "Marat-Sade" and "Oh What a Lovely War." At the University of Southern Illinois, Heger had parts in such noted musicals as "Hello Dolly" and "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." In past productions at the UW-SP, Heger was the emcee for the 1970 production of "Cabaret," and in 1972 played Phillip the Bastard in "King John."

Kaukauna actress
Opening tonight at UW-Eau Claire is a delightful play called "Butterflies are Free." Lynn A. Wolfe, Kaukauna student, plays the role of Mrs. Baker, the over-protective mother of a blind son. The drama plays through Saturday, Sept. 26 through Sept. 30, of next week. Curtain time is 8 p.m. in case

any theatergoers are interested.

The play really is a good one. Written by Leonard Gershe, scrip writer for films and Jack Benny, it was suggested by an autobiography of a blind boy named Harold Krents. Under the book title, "To Race the Wind," the young man tells of his struggle and success in breaking ties with a protective mother and falling in love with a kooky neighbor of 19. This may sound like serious stuff, but in spite of its theme it is an entertaining comedy. Patrick Carroll, of Eau Claire, plays the difficult blind role. Tickets for the play at Kjer Theater on the Eau Claire campus are available at the University ticket office. Fox Cities theater fans can send for tickets by mail, but enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope to facilitate the service.

Bach's Uncle quartet
There's a musical treat available to valley residents next Wednesday night, Sept. 27, at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay. A quartet of young musicians who call themselves Bach's Uncle will perform in the main lecture hall at UW-Green Bay. The concert begins at 8:15 p.m. and reservations may be made by telephone.

Who are these people? They have a repertoire that's fabulous, ranging from the early 18th century to the present. More important to area music lovers, one of the foursome is harpsichordist Edward Smith, Lawrence Conservatory graduate who went on to study composition with the great Luigi Dallapiccola in Italy under a Fulbright scholarship and with harpsichordist Ralph Kirkpatrick at Yale University. The others are as well-known to the music world - cellist Richard Bock - Marsha Heller, who plays oboe and English horn - flutist Sue Kahn. In solo roles and ensembles, members of the group perform on the flute, oboe, cello and harpsichord, as might have been guessed.

Television programs

TV-11 — WLUK, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Batman
5:00—Comedy Play
6:00—ABC News
7:00—News
8:00—Dick Van Dyke
9:00—To Tell the Truth
10:00—Mod Squad
9:00—Queen Marshall
10:00—News
10:30—CBS Movie
10:30—CBS News
FRIDAY, A.M.
7:00—Beaver
7:30—New Zoo Revue
8:00—Underdog Rocky
8:30—Tennessee Tuxedo
9:00—Green Acres
9:30—Phil Donahue
10:30—Sewitched
11:00—Password
11:30—Split Second
12:00—All My Children
12:30—Let's Make a Deal
1:00—Newlywed Game
1:30—Dating Game
2:00—General Hospital
2:30—One Life to Live
3:00—Love, American Style
3:30—Munsters

TV-2 — WBAY, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M.
1:00—Ponderosa
2:00—Gilligan's Island
3:00—CBS News
4:00—News
5:00—National Geographic Special
7:30—I've Got a Secret
8:00—CBS Movie
10:00—News
10:30—Movie
12:15—Run for Your Life
12:30—CBS News
FRIDAY, A.M.
6:15—Call of the West
6:45—Sportsclub/Kitel
7:00—Cheer Up Time
7:30—Fintstones
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—Joker's Wild
9:30—New Price is Right
10:00—Gambit
10:30—Love of Life
11:00—J. Edgar Hoover
11:30—Search Tomorrow
FRIDAY, P.M.
12:00—Mid Day Dialing
12:30—Three on a Match
1:00—Days of Our Lives
1:30—Doctors
2:00—Another World
2:30—Return to Peyton Place
3:00—Somerset
3:30—Movie

TV-5 — WFRV, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M.
1:00—Truth or Consequences
2:00—NBC News
3:00—News
4:00—This is Your Life
5:00—Fila Wilson Show
6:00—Ironside
9:00—Dean Martin Show
10:00—News
10:30—Tonight Show
11:00—News Final
FRIDAY, A.M.
6:40—Farm Digest
7:00—Today Show
9:00—Dinco's Place
9:30—Concentration
10:00—Side of the Century
10:30—Hollywood Squares
11:00—Jeopardy
11:30—Who, What, Where Game
11:55—NBC News
FRIDAY, P.M.
12:00—Mid Day Dialing
12:30—Three on a Match
1:00—Days of Our Lives
1:30—Doctors
2:00—Another World
2:30—Return to Peyton Place
3:00—Somerset
3:30—Movie

TV-38 — WPNE, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P.M.
3:00—Misteroers
4:30—Sesame Street
5:30—Electric Company
6:00—Finz Art of Decoupage
6:30—A Public Affair
7:00—Jean Shepherd's America
7:30—Jazz Set
8:00—Hollywood Theater
9:00—World Press
9:30—Thirty Minutes with
10:00—Badger Football

TV-34 — KFIZ, Fond du Lac

THURSDAY, P.M.
1:30—Uncle Doug's Cartoon Club
5:30—Roy Rogers
6:30—Hogan's Heroes
7:00—Thursday 5 Child
7:30—Movie
9:00—Movie
10:30—Untouchables
11:30—News

TV-7 — WSAU, Wausau

THURSDAY, P.M.
3:00—Vergil
5:30—News
6:30—Have We Got a Fall for You
7:00—The Waltons
8:00—CBS Movie
10:00—News
10:30—Movie
11:00—Where the Heart Is
11:25—CBS News
11:30—Search Tomorrow
FRIDAY, A.M.
7:00—CBS Reports
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—Joker's Wild
9:30—New Price is Right
10:00—Gambit
10:30—Love of Life
11:00—J. Edgar Hoover
11:30—Search Tomorrow
FRIDAY, P.M.
12:30—As the World Turns
1:00—Guiding Light
1:30—Edge of Night
2:00—Love is a Many Splendored Thing
2:30—Secret Storm
3:00—Family Affair
3:30—Fintstones

TV-9 — WAOW, Wausau

THURSDAY, P.M.
4:00—Andy Griffith
5:00—Reverly Hillbillies
6:00—ABC News
7:00—Green Acres
8:00—News
9:30—To Tell the Truth
7:00—Mod Squad
8:00—Queen Marshall
10:00—News
10:30—Dick Cavett
FRIDAY, A.M.
8:30—Sesame Street
9:30—U S Navy
10:00—Galloping Gourmel
10:30—Sewitched
11:00—Password
11:30—Split Second
FRIDAY, P.M.
12:00—All My Children
12:30—Let's Make a Deal
1:00—Newlywed Game
1:30—Dating Game
2:00—General Hospital
2:30—One Life to Live
3:00—Love, American Style
3:30—Gambit

Movies on television

3:30 p.m.
5—"To Chase a Million" (1967) A loner, a modern day bounty hunter, pits himself against espionage agents of three powers for a \$1,000,000 prize and vital state secrets. Richard Bradford.
7:30 p.m.
34—"Unknown Island" 8 p.m.
2-7—"The Professionals" An absorbing and entertaining adventure drama set in Mexico following the 1917 revolution in that country Burt Lancaster, Lee Marvin.
9 p.m.
34—"In Old California" Young phar-

matist sets up shop in Old West, has to straighten out a few scoundrels. John Wayne, Albert Dekker, Binnie Barnes.
10:30 p.m.
11—"Curse of Frankenstein" Condemned to death for a series of murders, Baron Victor Frankenstein tries to convince his jailers that the crimes were not his, but those of a strange, half-human creature he had created. Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee, Hazel Court.
10:50 p.m.
2—"Private Life of Henry VIII" (1963) Fictionalized but lively account of Henry and his lady loves. Robert Donat, Charles Laughton.
7—"The Curse of Frankenstein."

8-9 Channels 11-9 - The Men is the overall title of a new trilogy of adventure stories. First of the three to air is "Jigsaw," which stars James Wainwright, a tall, craggy-faced actor, as Frank Dain a police lieutenant whose specialty is finding missing persons. On the opening episode, Dain is asked to find a missing cop (Mike Farrell) who had been working undercover to get the goods on a gang of car thieves. Dain goes undercover himself, finds the gang and a girl (Marianne McAndrews) who had been cozy with the cop.

7-8 Channel 5 - Tim Conway makes the first of four appearances on The Flip Wilson show this season, and introduces a wild character he'll do again - The Pink Pirate, an effeminate sort, who robs the rowboats on Centrl Park lake.

8-9 Channel 5 - This week's Ironside

10-11 Channels 11-9 - On Owen Marshall, counselor at law, we have another one of that show's group of put-upon ladies. A woman professor (Julie Sommers) is accused of murdering a student she's had a love affair with. The case involves some rich and powerful people, including the dead boy's mother (Kim Hunter) and uncle (Andrew Duggan).

9-10 Channel 5 - Lloyd Bridges, Barbara Feldon and Anna Moffo are the triumvirate of guests on this week's Dean Martin Show.

What to do, where to go

Marc I - Everything You Wanted to Know about Sex at 7 and 9 p.m.

Marc 2 - Dr. Zhivago at 8 p.m.

Cinema 1 - Butterflies are Free at 7 and 9 p.m.

Viking Theater - Slaughter at 7 and 9 p.m.

Neenah Theater - Fuzz at 6:30 and 10:10. Frenzy at 8:15.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh - The Candidate at 7 and 9 p.m.

Time Theater, Oshkosh - Butterflies are Free at 7 and 9 p.m.

44 Outdoor - Swedish Fly Girls, shown first; Dirtiest Girl I Ever Met, shown second.

Green Bay Community Theater - The Night of January 16th, plays through Sunday, at 8:17 p.m., except at 5:30 and 9 p.m. Saturday, at Community Playhouse, 122 N. Chestnut St., Green Bay.

Snowmobile Show - opens Friday at Brown County Arena through Sunday. Coronation of Snowmobile Queen at 8 p.m. Friday.

Antique Show - Opens Friday at Mineral Point under auspices of historical society. Hours: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday; special dinner Friday night. Place: Fairgrounds buildings at Mineral Point on U.S. 151.

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HOOVER 9 CUP AUTOMATIC PERK
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Stainless steel soleplate. 8 steam vents with channels for even distribution of steam. Lightweight.

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Stainless steel cooking surface and warming tray. Keeps food at 140 degrees. Completely immersible.

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HOOVER CONVERTIBLE **\$59**
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• 4-Position rug adjustment for indoor-outdoor to shag.
• 2-Speed Motor.
• Converts easily for cleaning attachments.
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APPLETON
739-9481

WEEKDAYS 9:00 to 9:00
SATURDAYS 9:00 to 6:00
SUNDAYS 9:00 to 1:00

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| | Reg. | Sale: |
|---------------------------------------|-------|-------|
| 1 only—Model 404 Swingette COMPACT | 39.50 | 29.00 |
| 1 only—Model 3610 Flooromatic | 59.50 | 49.00 |
| 1 only—Model 1020 Convertible Upright | 69.50 | 49.00 |
| 2 only—Model 704 Convertible Upright | 69.50 | 49.00 |
| 1 only—Model 2040 Slimline Portable | 29.50 | 19.00 |
| 2 only—Model 5140 Floor Polisher | 22.95 | 16.00 |

Air Force honors Sgt. Fulcer

Staff Sgt. William S. Fulcer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fulcer, 1529 N. Racine St., Appleton, has been named one of the top 15 per cent in his Air Force specialty. He will receive a superior performance pay bonus for six months as a result of his selection.

Fulcer, a communication analysis specialist, has been chosen for his leadership and other qualities while

serving at Irkutsk Air Station, Crete.

He is a 1962 graduate of Appleton High School. His wife Christine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kluge, 388 Nassau St., Menasha.

Airman Michael R. Mogensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mogensen, 519 S. Christine St., Appleton, has graduated at Lowry Air Base, Colo., from the U.S. Air Force weapons mechanics course, conducted by the Air Training Command.

Mogensen is being assigned to Luke Air Base, Ariz., where he will serve with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

HE is a 1970 graduate of Appleton High School - East and has attended the University of Wisconsin - Eau Claire.

Airman James R. Koehnke, son of Mrs. Esther M. Koehnke, 2608 N. Richmond St., Appleton, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Base, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training.

He has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Keesler for specialized training in the armament systems field.

Koehnke is a 1967 graduate of Appleton High School. His father, Robert J. Koehnke, resides in Menasha.

Airman Thomas J. Wilz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Wilz, 1112 W. Glendale Ave., Appleton, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Base, Tex., after completing Air Force basic training.

He is being assigned to the Technical Training Center at Sheppard for specialized training in the civil engineering, mechanical and electrical fields.

Wilz is a 1971 graduate of Appleton High School - West.

Marine Cpl. D. L. Lueck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit C. Lueck, 1214 E. Glendale Ave., Appleton, was named Marine of the month at the Marine Corps Air Station, Okinawa.

He received the honor for his outstanding performance of duty, initiative and leadership.

Navy Hospitalman Kevin A. Nespodzany, son of Paul D. Nespodzany, Appleton, has completed the hospital corps school at San Diego, Calif.

Hospital corpsmen assist doctors and nurses in every phase of medical service including x-ray work, operating room assistance and general practice.

Pvt. Mark C. Schabow, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Schabow, 816 W. Elsie St., Appleton, recently completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

He is a 1972 graduate of Appleton High School - West.

Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice - John S. Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Jensen, route 4, Appleton, graduated from basic training at the Coast Guard Training Center, Cape May, N.J.

Jeffrey C. Manlove, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Manlove, 1422 Oakcrest Drive, Appleton, has enlisted in the Coast Guard and is receiving basic training at Cape May, N.J.

Upon completion of basic training, he will be assigned to a technical school of his selection or to job training.

Navy Seaman Apprentice Jesse T. Schiltz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Schiltz, 745 E. North St., has graduated from the basic submarine school at Groton, Conn.

The six-week course trains selected candidates for assignment to operational submarines in the Pacific and Atlantic fleets.

Navy P.O.3.C. Michael J. Reddy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Reddy, 1500 W. Franklin St., Appleton, has returned to San Diego aboard the amphibious command and control ship USS Blue Ridge from a deployment to the Western Pacific.

He visited the Philippines, Okinawa, Japan, Hong Kong and Singapore and has spent time off the coast of Vietnam.

Navy Cmdr. James W. Egerton, husband of the former Miss Helen M. Rugland, 124 River Drive, Appleton, is one of the 186 senior military officers and civilian executives of the federal government enrolled in a 10-month graduate level course in Naval Warfare and related subjects at the Naval War College, Newport, R.I.

The resident course is designed to enhance the preparation of personnel for Naval positions of high responsibility.

Legal Notices

CITY OF APPLETON OFFICIAL NOTICE
Published pursuant to Section 176.09 of the Wisconsin Statutes.
NOTICE is hereby given that the following person has given application to the Town Clerk of Grand Chute, Wis., for a License to Sell Intoxicating Liquors and/or Fermented Malt Beverages in the City of Appleton, the granting of which is now pending.

COMBINATION CLASS "A" FERMMENTED MALT BEVERAGE AND LIQUOR LICENSE
NAME - Ronald C. Green d-b-a The Co-ops; BUSINESS ADDRESS - 2017 South Oneida Street; Appleton, Wisconsin; HOME ADDRESS - 432 East Harding Street; Appleton, Wisconsin.
Dated September 19, 1972.
ELEANOR BROEHM
City Clerk
Sept. 21, 22 & 23.

STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT PROBATE BRANCH ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of SYLVESTER J. KAMPO, Deceased.
A petition for the probate of the will, and determination of heirship, of Sylvester J. Kampe, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 823 W. Fourth St., Appleton, Wisconsin, having been filed:
IT IS ORDERED THAT:
1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Court, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on October 17, 1972, at the opening of Court or thereafter.
2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before December 15, 1972, or be barred.
3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on December 16, 1972, at the opening of Court or thereafter.
Dated September 12, 1972.
By the Court,
Urban P. Van Susteren
County Judge
EDGAR E. BECKER, Attorney
1001-2 Zuehlke Bldg.
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
September 14, 21 & 28, 1972

STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT PROBATE BRANCH ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of LAWRENCE S. GUTHU, Deceased.
A petition for the probate of the will, and determination of heirship, of Lawrence S. Guthu, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 130 N. Badger Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin, having been filed:
IT IS ORDERED THAT:
1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Court, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on October 10, 1972, at the opening of Court or thereafter.
2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before December 15, 1972, or be barred.
3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on December 19, 1972, at the opening of Court or thereafter.
Dated September 8, 1972.
By the Court,
Urban P. Van Susteren
County Judge
CHUDACOFF & CHUDACOFF, Attorneys
600 W. College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
September 14, 21 & 28, 1972

Advertisement for Bids
Wastewater Treatment System
Town of Dale
Sanitary District No. 1
Date, Wisconsin
Notice is hereby given by the Town of Dale - Sanitary District No. 1, Dale, Wisconsin, that it will receive sealed bids for the construction of a wastewater treatment system until 2 P.M., C.D.S.T. October 26, 1972, at the Town Hall at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.
Federal Project C58001
State Application No. 308
Bids are requested for the following work:
Contract 1 - General Collection System
(Aerated Waste Stabilization Pond)
Plans and specifications are on file and may be examined at the office of Phillips & Associates, Inc., 109 North Elm Street, Kimberly, Wisconsin, or at the office of the Sanitary District Secretary, Plans, Specifications, and other contract documents may be obtained of the office of Phillips & Associates, Inc. A deposit of \$20.00 will be required for each set of plans and specifications obtained. This deposit will be refunded to bidders and non-bidders for the first set of plans and specifications obtained within ten (10) days after the opening date of bids. Additional sets obtained within the opening date of bids. Mail requests for plans and specifications must be accompanied by a separate deposit of \$3.00 per set to cover costs of handling and mailing.
The Town of Dale - Sanitary District No. 1 reserves the right to reject any and all bids on the Sanitary District Commission may elect, or to accept the bids most advantageous to the sanitary district.
No bid shall be withdrawn without consent of the Sanitary District Commission for a period of 90 days after the scheduled time of opening of bids.
No bid will be received unless accompanied by a certified check or bid bond equal to at least five percent (5%) of the bid payable to the Town of Dale - Sanitary District No. 1, as a guarantee that if his bid is accepted, the contractor will execute and file the contract and bond forming a part of the specifications within 10 days after the award of the contract.
All bidders shall show proof of responsibility in accordance with Section 66.29 (2) Wisconsin Statutes. Questionnaires to be used for this purpose may be obtained at the office of the engineers. Proof of responsibility questionnaire forms must be filed in the engineers' office not later than five days prior to the time set for opening bids and said proof shall show sufficient financial ability, equipment and experience to properly perform the contract. The sanitary district commission's decision as to qualifications shall be final.
Non-Discrimination in Employment
Bidders on this work will be requested to comply with the President's Executive Order No. 11246. Not less than the wage rates which have been established in accordance with the provisions of Section 66.29 Wisconsin Statutes, a schedule of said rates being on file in the office of the Sanitary District Secretary, shall be paid. The letting of the work described herein is subject to the provisions of Section 66.29 Wisconsin Statutes as amended.
Published by authority of the Town of Dale - Sanitary District No. 1.
David Zehner
Sanitary District Secretary
Phillips & Associates, Inc.
Municipal and Consulting Engineers
Kimberly, Wisconsin
Sept. 21 & 28 and Oct. 5.

Norbert Van Den Heuvel

Route 3, De Pere
Age 60, passed away unexpectedly Wednesday while enroute to a Green Bay Hospital. He was born Oct. 24, 1911 in the Town of Lawrence. He was married to Marie Peters June 14, 1938. She preceded him in death February 1945. He farmed and did construction work throughout the area and was a member of the St. Norbert Court Catholic Order of Foresters. Survivors include one son, Gerald, Greenville; one daughter, Mrs. Merline (Ann) Liebergen, Bonduel; 8 grandchildren; two brothers, Peter, De Pere; Martin, Appleton; three sisters, Mrs. Louis (Margaret) Everts, Green Bay; Mrs. Henry (Marie) Van Den Elzen, De Pere; and Mrs. Robert (Johanna) Haines, Coleman. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Ryan Funeral Home, De Pere and interment will be in Mount Calvary Cemetery. Friends may call after 2 p.m. Friday with prayer service at 8 p.m. on Friday at the Ryan Funeral Home.

Chris Ebben

412 W. Lincoln Ave., Little Chute
Age 76, passed away unexpectedly at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday. He was born Dec. 9, 1895 in Little Chute. He was employed at the Kimberly Clark Corporation for 42 years until his retirement in 1957. He was a member of the Catholic Order of Foresters and the American Legion Post No. 258. He was a veteran of World War I. Survivors include four daughters: Mrs. John (Barbara) Levandowski, Menasha; Mrs. William (Ione) Van Sambeek, Kimberly; Mrs. John (Betty) Verbruggen and Mrs. William (Ida Mae) Hammen, both of Little Chute; two sons: Marvin; Kimberly and the Very Rev. Bertrand Ebben O.P., Nigeria; two brothers: Ed-

Obituaries

ward, Little Chute; Arthur, Kaukauna; one sister: Mrs. Ferdinand (Josephine) Bowers, Kaukauna; 28 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. His wife: Sophia, two sons: Richard and Robert, and two daughters: Rita and Ida preceded him in death. A celebrated mass will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday at St. John's Catholic Church. The son, The Very Rev. Bertrand Ebben, will be the principal celebrant. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Verkuilen Funeral Home after 3 p.m. on Friday. There will be a prayer service at 8 p.m. on Friday. A memorial fund is being established for the Nigerian Mission.

Mrs. Marie M. Frederick

Weyauwega
Age 49, died Wednesday evening at Theda Clark Hospital following a two month illness. She was born in Shawano, February 17, 1923 and had lived in Weyauwega for the past 11 years. She was married, March 12, 1946 to Lyle Frederick in New London. Survivors are her husband; a son, James, Spring Park, Minnesota; three sisters, Mrs. Orville (Lucille) Handschke and Mrs. Victor (Lorraine) Handschke, both of New London, Mrs. Stuart (Phyllis) Hammerberg, Green Bay; several nieces and nephews. She was a member of St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church of Weyauwega. Funeral services will be held at St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, September 23rd, with Rev. Leonard Pankow officiating. Burial will be in Floral Hill Cemetery, New London. Friends may call at the Harrigan Funeral Home, in Weyauwega after 3 p.m. Friday. She will lie in state at St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church from 9 a.m. Saturday until the hour of service.

Mrs. Reinhard Hoffman

(Elizabeth)
216 Island St., Kaukauna
Age 77, passed away Wednesday afternoon following a short illness. She was born Sept. 23, 1894 in Morrison, Wis. and had been a Kaukauna resident most of her life. She was a member of the Altar Society of Holy Cross Church. Survivors include one daughter: Mrs. Donald (Evelyn) Kenney, Kaukauna; one brother: Arthur Gustman, Kaukauna; one sister: Mrs. Joseph Kerry, Kaukauna; four grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at Holy Cross Catholic Church, Kaukauna with Rev. Roy Crane officiating. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Fargo Funeral Home after 3 p.m. on Friday and there will be a prayer service at 8 p.m. on Friday.

Mabel K. Oehlke

1022 Mayer St., Menasha
Age 64, passed away unexpectedly Wednesday afternoon at Theda Clark Hospital. She was born April 8, 1908 in Neenah and lived in this area all of her life. She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Menasha. She was a former employee of Theda Clark Hospital dietary department. Survivors include her father, Gilbert Mericle, Menasha; two daughters, Kathleen and Linda; one brother, Donald Mericle; one sister, Mrs. Harry (Lucille) Oederman; and one grandson, all of Menasha. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Wiecki-Brown Funeral Home, Menasha and at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Menasha. Rev. Louis Prefontaine will officiate. Friends may call at the Wiecki-Brown Funeral Home from 4 until 9 p.m. on Friday and a rosary will be held at 8 p.m. on Friday.

Mr. George E. Peotter

Formerly of 715 S. Summit
Age 76, passed away at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday after a short illness. He was born May 28, 1896 in Appleton and was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herman Peotter. He was a lifelong resident of Appleton and was also an insurance agent for the State Farm Insurance Company and the Central Life Insurance Company. Mr. Peotter was a member of the American Right-away Association and the First United Methodist Church. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mildred in November of 1967 and a daughter, Jean, in 1932 and five brothers. The survivors include his two daughters, Mrs. Lowell K.

Forum scheduled on estate planning

Marquette University will offer a forum on estate planning for guests in the Fox Cities at 7:45 p.m. Monday at the North Shore Golf Club.

The forum, which is the third sponsored by Marquette in the area, will cover completely new subject matter.

Modern financial plans and estate planning concepts will be explained by Green Bay attorney Philip R. Brehm and Thomas L. Callan, assistant director of policy benefits, advanced underwriting services, Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., Milwaukee.

Attorney F. Joseph Sensenbrenner, forum chairman, will deliver the opening remarks, and retired judge Andrew W. Parnell will welcome guests.

TRY
POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS

(Mary) Kronmiller, Jr., Oshkosh; Mrs. John W. (A. N.) Dutcher, Appleton; one brother, Harry, Clintonville; one granddaughter, Jodi Ann Dutcher and several nieces and nephews among whom are, Mr. Russell Peotter, Mrs. William Wenzel and Mrs. Harvey Schussman, all of Appleton. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday from the Wichmann Funeral Home with the Rev. Herman Thomas officiating. Private family committal services will take place at the Riverside Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 4 to 9 p.m. Thursday and after 8 a.m. Friday until the time of the service. The American Legion visitation will be at 7 Thursday evening which will be followed by an Elks memorial service at 7:30 and Masonic services at 8:00. A memorial fund has been established for the Plamann School.

John Young

148 South Walter Ave.
Age 74, passed away at 2:10 A.M. Thursday morning following a short illness. He was born April 14, 1898 in Kaukauna and had been an Appleton resident almost all of his life. He was a member of the American Legion of Little Chute. He served with the U.S. Army during World War I. Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Walter (Blanche) Mueller, Mrs. Robert (Audrey) Eichinger; a son, Howard, all of Appleton; three brothers, Steve, Traver City, Wisconsin, George, East Troy, and Hank, West Allis; two sisters, Mrs. Roy (Rose) O'Donnel, and Mrs. Helen Dickens, both of Green Bay; 21 grandchildren; and 12 great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday morning at St. Mary Catholic Church with burial in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 4 until 9 p.m. Friday and on Saturday morning until the hour of service. The prayer service will be held at 8 p.m. Friday evening.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3 Personals

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5 Cemetery Lots

SIX GRAVE LOT—in Highland Memorial Cemetery. Sunset sec. 110 F. near Tower. 733-1271.

8 Special Notices

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PACKER TICKETS—2 or 4 WANTED FOR BUNKER GAME. Will give 2 or 4 for Minnesota or Detroit Game. Or Pay Cash. Call 739-9962 between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

SAVE BIG, clean rug and upholstery with Blue Lustre Carpet Cleaner. KITZ & PFEIL, INC. 1800 S. Lowe

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NOTICE
Designation as to sex in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business, or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices.

This NEWSPAPER does not knowingly accept HELP WANTED ADS that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the AGE DISCRIMINATION ACT. More information may be obtained from the Wage and Hour Division, USDL.

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- Bones, Muscles and Joints
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- Importance of Proper Nutrition
- Genito-Urinary Troubles
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Money quest can destroy old traditions

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — The quest for money and profits is never to be underestimated. On that you will find widespread agreement, even though some consider money nasty while others honor it.

Among other things it can shake institutions free of their mindless dedication to tradition. It can return competition to the marketplace. It can heal wounds quickly, no matter how serious.

All this it has done recently.
1. Americans are a restless, mobile people. As many as 40 million of them change their addresses in a year. For a couple of days or maybe a month they may be on the road for business or pleasure. Almost any evening they are out.

This is quite a change from 50 years ago, when families were inclined to have a permanent address and were less likely to be on the move. Their lives were clearly patterned.

Accordingly, business hours were fixed. The drug store and grocery store and bank had standard hours during which everyone conducted their business affairs.

Now, with patterns not nearly so distinguishable, drugstores and supermarkets are beginning to open 24 hours a day. And banks, which sternly adhered to the hours 9 to 3 as if they were sacred, are joining the trend.

Painful change

For the banks, so much inclined to believe they set rather than followed rules, the change has been painful and gradual: from night deposit slides to banking by mail to 24-hour card-operated money machines.

Now they are making the ultimate sacrifice to the dollar. In Arlington, Va., Huntington, W. Va., Oklahoma City and Edina, Minn., to name some, full service banks are open 24 hours a day.

2. Regardless of criticism, the woman who does the food shopping is a shrewd money handler. She may be guilty of waste here and there but if her bill adds up to more than a week before she takes action.

That action usually is a demand for lower prices. She has involved everyone from the President of the United States to the kid who delivers the order. She never lets them forget their obligation to her.

As a result, supermarkets have just about the lowest return on sales of any major industry, ranging between one and two cents on the dollar. The profit for some is less than a penny. And for others, including chains, there is no profit.

The tendency of food shoppers to shop down to lower prices has forced almost all supermarkets to change tactics, and the trend continues toward functional rather than glamorous markets.

Even the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., which once was indisputably the largest chain in the country, has been goaded to change. With leadership now claimed by Safeway Stores, A & P has been forced into discounting.

Seeking to resume growth, A & P is converting outlets into bigger volume, lower markup units. One regional competitor, thrown into the red by the competition, calls it a "cut-throat price war."

Expanding on its comments, the Bohack Corp. claimed the A & P action was "predatory" and a "desperation move." If this is so, they have been goaded into it by the foodshopper—or rather, the foodshopper's dollar.

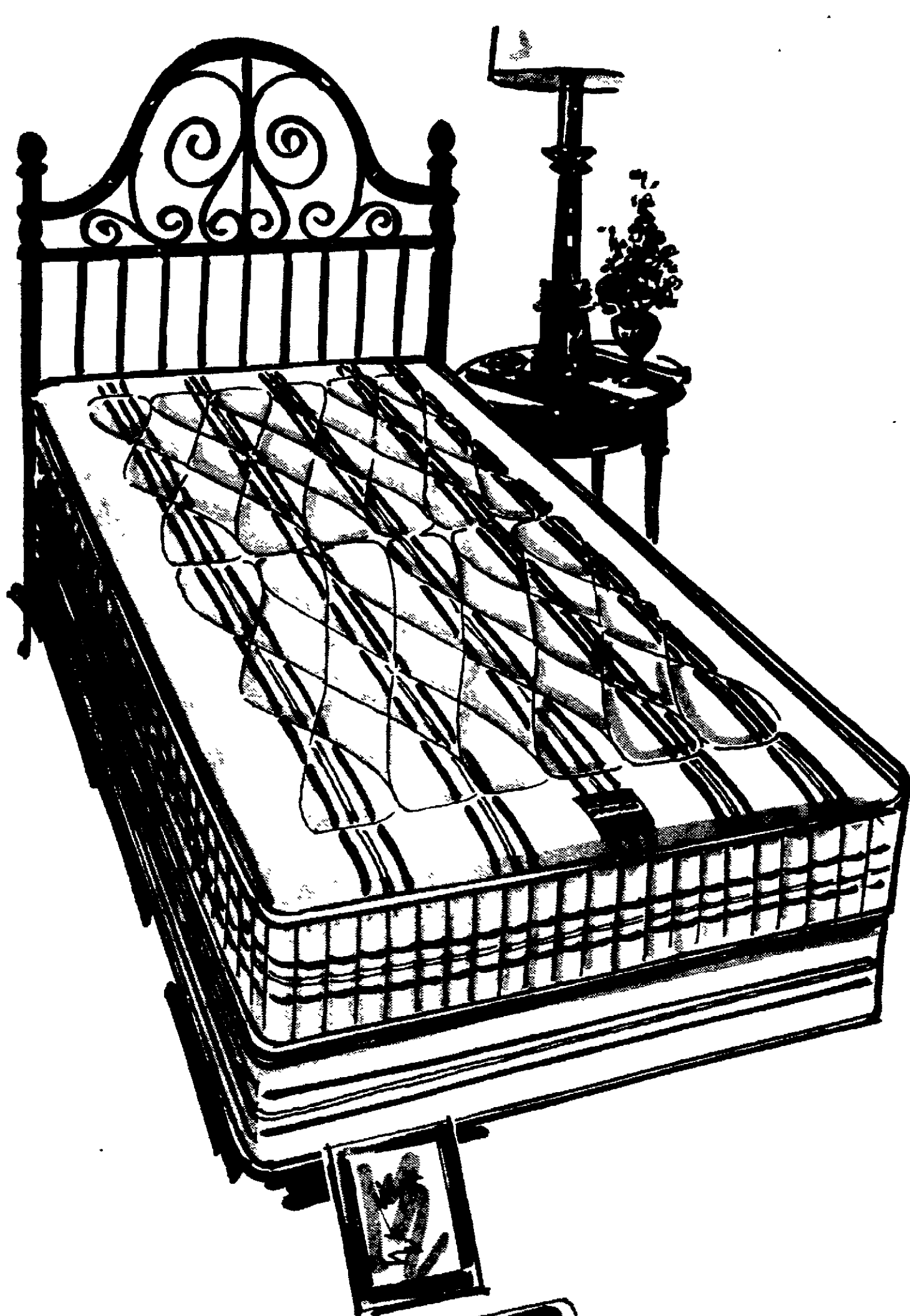
3. A few years ago a fast-growing upstart of a company by the name of Leasco Corp., headed by ambitious young men with an understanding of leveraging, committed what seemed to be an unpardonable blunder. They offended the banking establishment.

Possessing few of the credentials that gets one invited into this austere club, they tried to push open the door and barge in by seeking control of the huge Chemical Bank.

For this offense they found their credit cut off everywhere and they were forced into retreat. But the blunder, terrible as it was, appears not to have been unforgivable to the banking fraternity.

Leasco recently announced completions of arrangements to borrow \$150 million from 46 domestic and international banks. Chemical wasn't included, but nine of the top 13 were represented.

They might not have wanted Leasco, and they still might not. But bankers always distinguish between people and money.



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'70 PLYMOUTH 4 Dr. 6 cyl. engine, automatic, radio. **SOLD** Was \$1895 **\$1695**

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'67 PLYMOUTH Sports Fury 2 Dr. Hardtop. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power, bucket seats. Exceptionally clean. Was \$1295 **\$1195**

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Marines rest in rubble of Citadel

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer
QUANG TRI CITADEL, Vietnam (AP) — All along the battered wall South Vietnamese marines have dug their homes — a shallow hole, a few sandbags, and sticks to stretch a poncho over. It's not much, but for many it's the best they've had in weeks.

They don't have to think about fighting their way through another 10 yards of rubble to reach the Citadel. They are here.

They sit around, almost in peace, cooking rice, writing letters, sewing up torn ponchos, or collecting the trophies of war. By last week's standards, life on this pile of damp dirt and broken bricks is heaven.

But no one wanders too far from home. Every few minutes comes the scream of an enemy artillery shell, giving just enough warning to dive for cover before the crashing explosion tells the marines they have survived this one. Then the splat of spent shrapnel hitting mud and the clinking on a nearby scrap of tin tell how close it was.

Sounds of war
The sounds of war are all around: the occasional booms of big tank guns hurling their shells across the river to the west; the sporadic dat-dat-dat of 50-caliber machine guns on the armored personnel carriers sweeping to the north; the jets screaming down to dump their bombs in the woods off in the distance. But from this vantage point, 500 yards is a long way.

When the surviving North Vietnamese defenders gave up the battle for Quang Tri and retreated across the river, they

took their artillery forward observers with them, officers here believe. "The incoming we get now is just harassment," one marine said. "They don't have specific targets. But when they get reorganized in a couple of days, the FOs will infiltrate back into the city, and they'll start hitting us for sure."

There isn't much left to hit in the Citadel. The tree-shaded houses are all gone and so are the trees. There isn't even any sign of the roads that once crisscrossed between the four gates that were the only entrances to the 50-acre square.

It wasn't bombed flat. It was flat before. Now one must pick one's way through the uneven mud, around the deep, waterfilled craters and over the pushed-up, red-brown earth. The shellholes from mortar and artillery are only a foot or two deep and a little more than that across. Many interlock. The craters from 2,000-pound bombs would make decent swimming pools if the water weren't so bad.

A marine, sitting in a tiny command post, fashioned under an arch in the wall, struggled with his limited English to observe: "Quang Tri is no more a city. But many people die last five days: three hundred marines killed and wounded; the enemy much more, maybe 500 dead."

Search parties have dragged away the bodies. But the bitter smell of rotting flesh gives away the hiding places of pieces of men.

Just outside the wall, in the rubble of a tin-roofed shack, lie the skeletons of two soldiers unnoticed for perhaps a month. Both wear green fatigues, and the

outstretched arm of one nearly touches the leg of the other. On the feet of one are the boots of a North Vietnamese soldier; on the other, the boots of a southerner.

Two area men work with McGovern unit

Stewart Huber of Clintonville and Lawrence Dahl of Tigerton were among nine state men appointed as co-chairmen for the formation of Rural Wisconsin for McGovern-Shriver.

The announcement was made by Frank L. Nikolay, state chairman of the McGovern campaign committee.

Chairman of the new committee will be Wayne Danielson, Cadott, who served as chairman of the Farmers for McGovern in the Wisconsin presidential primary.

Other committee co-chairmen are Robert LaCount, Pulaski; Webb Sprecher, Sauk City; State Rep. Harland Everson, D-Edgerton; Donald Uelmen, Eden; Steve Pavich, Mason, and James Runde, Grant County.

Danielson said that the committee was in the process of adding hundreds of local farmers throughout Wisconsin to its membership.

UW sets program for prospective students

Students interested in attending the University of Wisconsin-Madison are invited to a special program that will answer questions regarding admission, financial aids, housing and campus life.

The program, featuring UW personnel, will be offered from 3 to 3:50 p.m. Oct. 2 at the UW Center-Fox Valley Campus in Menasha. Parents are invited.

Taxpayers Ask IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q. I understand that many taxpayers can claim a "special withholding allowance" to reduce the amount of tax withheld from their pay. Does this mean that they can claim an additional exemption when they file their tax return?

A. No. The "special withholding allowance" is like an additional exemption, but for withholding purposes only. You may not claim the additional exemption on your tax return. A special withholding allowance should not be confused with the personal exemption or dependency exemption. The latter may be claimed only for the taxpayer himself or for each of his dependents.

Q. Is it true that employed taxpayers with child care expenses may get a larger deduction next year?

A. Yes. The Revenue Act of 1971 has greatly liberalized the deduction for the care of children and disabled dependents and spouses. Beginning in 1972, certain taxpayers will be able to deduct up to \$400 per month for household and dependent care expenses. However, taxpayers with adjusted gross incomes of more than \$18,000 for the tax year must reduce the otherwise allowable amount by 50 cents for each dollar of adjusted gross income over \$18,000.

For example, a taxpayer with an adjusted gross income of \$20,000 might

be limited to \$3,900 for the tax year (the maximum annual deduction of \$4,800 less one-half of \$2,000) if he made payments for these expenses incurred during the year of at least \$400 for every month.

To qualify, a taxpayer must be gainfully employed and provide over one-half the cost of maintaining his household that includes a dependent child under 15, a disabled dependent of any age, or his disabled spouse. These qualifications apply to both husband and wife when the taxpayer is married.

For more information on child care deductions, write your Internal Revenue district office for a free copy of IRS Publication 553, "Highlights of 1971 Changes in the Tax Law."

Q. Is the cost of sending a handicapped dependent to a special school a deductible medical expense?

A. Yes, if the taxpayer itemizes deductions and does not claim the expense as a child or disabled dependent care deduction, payments for sending a mentally or physically handicapped dependent to a special school are medical expenses if the principal reason for his attendance is the institution's resources for alleviating the handicap.

For example, the cost of sending a blind child to a school to learn braille, or a deaf child to learn lipreading, are medical expenses. They may be included with other medical and dental expenses which are deductible to the extent they exceed three per cent of the taxpayer's income.

In addition, the cost of meals and lodging supplied by the institution, and of ordinary education furnished in-

cidental to the special services may be deductible.

Q. I received a cash award from my employer because a suggestion of mine was adopted. Is the award taxable?

A. Yes. An award or bonus given employees for work achievements or suggestions is taxable.

Wine Art on College Avenue

Wine Art, a Canadian and United States supplier of home wine- and beer-making supplies, has opened a retail outlet at 212 E. College Ave.

The new store, which opened Sept. 5, stocks grape and fruit concentrates and assorted equipment used to make quality home wines and beers. The concentrates include domestic and imported grape.

The Appleton Store is part of Wine Art of Minnesota, Minneapolis, which has stores in Minneapolis, St. Paul, Milwaukee and Wauwatosa. It also distributes the products in North and South Dakota.

Managing the Appleton store is Peter Bartman, Appleton, who formerly was an aeronautical engineer with Boeing and Lockheed aircraft firms. He also was recreation director at Seymour for a year under a federally funded program.

He returned to college to get his masters in business administration recently when he was laid off at Boeing.

Wine Art was started in Vancouver, British Columbia, about 12 years ago, and since then, also has established operations in the San Francisco, Calif., area.

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WAREHOUSE SALE

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SAVE
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OUR
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All merchandise sold during this sale is on a first come, first serve basis. Shop early for best selection. Check our windows for super values!

No manufacturer reserved. Price cuts on furniture, bedding and carpeting from Kroehler, Simmons, Aldon, Lane, Bigelow, Rembrandt, Charles, Bassett, Chromcraft, International — every wanted famous name brand. Only a few fair traded items are exempted. Check the boxes — every department included.

For This Sale
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MONDAY and FRIDAY 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, and SATURDAY
9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Mr. & Mrs. Chairs and Ottoman
Upholstered in long wearing striped Camden all 3 pcs Cord fabric Choice of colors. Attached pillow back design with reversible seat cushions
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\$139.95 Value—Kroehler Highback SWIVEL ROCKER
Velvet cover **\$99.75**
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Upholstered in gold velvet fabric **\$299.75**
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Nylon cover—wood trim. Highback, reversible cushions **\$199.75**

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Padded seat, dark finish wood **\$29.95**
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36 inch oval extension table, 4 vinyl covered chairs **\$59.95**
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Complete Service for 8
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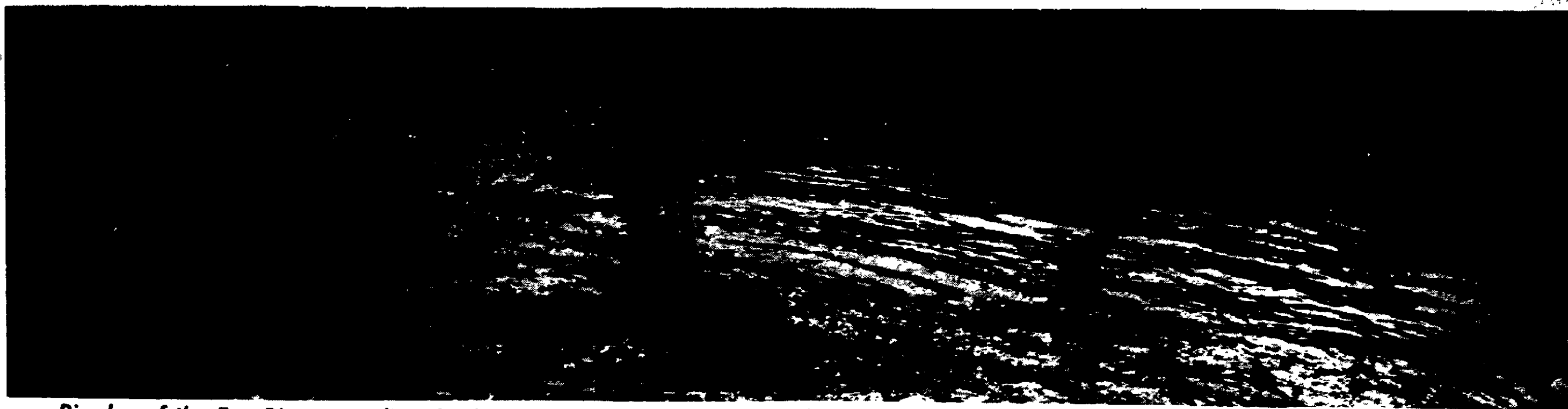
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18x27, Cash & Carry

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Nylon fabric upholstered, sturdy leg base, 3 only **\$19.95**
\$79.95 Value—9x12 RUGS
Foam back, kitchen type carpet. Choice of colors **\$49.95**
\$99.75 Value—Lane CEDAR CHEST
Padded upholstered top, choice of 3 styles. Sale Price **\$69.95**
\$159.95 Value—International Furn.
High Back MR. CHAIR
"Scotchgarded" 100% nylon fabric **\$99.75**
\$239.95 Value—3 Cushion SOFA
Quilted print cover, loose pillow back. Floor Stock Only **\$188.00**

\$139.95 Value—Simmons Full Size MATTRESS and Matching BOX SPRING
Closeout Sale Price **\$99.75**
\$59.95 Value—Odd CHEST OF DRAWERS
Plastic tops, maple or walnut finish, 5 drawer **\$44.00**
\$159.95 Value—ORTHO-PEDIC
Full or twin size Mattress and Box Spring—Complete Ens. **\$99.75**
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Apartment size, Floor Samples **\$39.95**
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Ripples of the Fox River are disturbed only by a youngster as he fishes beside a dead tree near the E. College Avenue bridge.

Ford accused of test tampering

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency says it has turned over to the Justice Department evidence that Ford Motor Co. employees illegally tampered with 1973 Ford cars undergoing anti-pollution tests.

EPA Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus asked Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst Wednesday to take appropriate action.

In a letter, Ruckelshaus said the fact that top Ford executives voluntarily reported the problem does not excuse alleged violations.

In Detroit, Wright, Tisdale, Ford vice president and general counsel, said: "As Mr. Ruckelshaus indicated, as soon as our management learned of this matter, we brought it to the attention of the EPA and voluntarily withdrew our applications for certification."

"Subsequently, Ford has cooperated fully in the EPA's investigation and has revised its controls and organization to insure against any repetition of the events which led to the difficulties surrounding the certification process for our 1973 models."

Present certification

The case does not endanger present certification attempts that would allow 1973-model Fords to go on sale because the company withdrew the earlier tests and has partially finished a new series.

Ruckelshaus said evidence "indicates that employees of Ford did perform unauthorized, unreported maintenance on 1973 certification vehicles and committed other acts in violation of" the 1970 clean-air regulations requiring reductions of auto exhaust emissions.

"There is evidence," he wrote, "indicating that the performance of unauthorized maintenance on 1973 test vehicles and the failure to report such maintenance was directed and condoned by supervisory employees who were aware of the illegal nature of such a practice."

An EPA spokesman said federal laws provide for penalties of up to a \$10,000 fine and five year's imprisonment upon conviction of such violations.

The matter goes back to April and May when Ford submitted its anti-pollution test data required for federal certification of its 1973 cars.

On May 16, the firm withdrew its applications and told EPA they had been based on tests which included unauthorized and previously unreported maintenance.

Ford resubmitted its applications and repeated the testing.

The EPA said Wednesday that

China visit planned by Japan's Tanaka

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's new prime minister, Kakuei Tanaka, will visit Peking Sept. 25-30 to discuss the normalization of relations between his nation and mainland China.

Dates for the Tanaka visit were announced simultaneously Wednesday by the Chinese and Japanese governments.

In a broadcast on the Tanaka visit, China's official Hsinhua news agency said the Japanese prime minister's trip was designed to "negotiate and settle the question of normalization of relations between China and Japan and thereby establish good neighborly and friendly relations between the two countries."

Wisconsin's long ballot

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin's Nov. 7 election ballot will have the longest list of presidential candidates since 1936, the secretary of state's office reports.

Seven White House choices have been filed, matching the number submitted to voters in 1936 when the Republican and Democratic nominees were joined by five representatives of minor political parties.

Tuesday was the deadline for filing by independents.

Nominees of the Democratic, Republican and American parties will be on this year's ballots automatically because those parties have been officially recognized under statutory guidelines.

Other presidential candidates for whom papers were filed include author Benjamin M. Spock, nominated by the Peoples party. His

seven of Ford's 12 engine families now have been certified, permitting Ford's 1973 cars to go on sale. It said data on tests of the remaining engine families are being analyzed.



Rails by rail

It takes a special 31-car train to haul these one-quarter mile sections of seamless welded rail to a site three miles east of Pontiac, Mich., where the seamless rail will replace the old 39-foot sections on the Grand Trunk Western Railroad. The rail sits on special boxcars outside Pontiac. To remove it from the train, the cars are unhooked in the middle and pulled apart so that the new rail will fall on the old roadbed. (AP Wirephoto)

Waterways in south mined against enemy

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command disclosed today that American planes have placed mines in the rivers and canals of the northern sector of South Vietnam to slow the flow of war materials to North Vietnamese army units.

Spokesmen said that to their recollection it is the first reported time waterways inside South Vietnam have been mined.

"U.S. aircraft have placed mines in some rivers and canals in the northern part of Military Region 1 occupied by

North Vietnamese forces to impede the flow of supplies to North Vietnamese army units," the Command said.

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New head of community sisters installed in Appleton. C-1

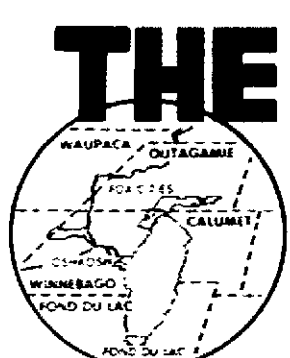
Preview of National Hunting and Fishing Day. Sports

and more . . .

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Cool skies

Weather details on page B-4



64 Pages

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Thursday, September 21, 1972

15 Cents

THE Post-Crescent

Real estate deals probed

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — State officials involved in the controversial purchase of Lowell Hall for the University of Wisconsin received a tough grilling from the Currie Commission Wednesday, as Atty. Gen. Robert W. Warren agreed to postpone his separate probe of state real estate practices in response to an

informal promise that the commission will get to work.

As two ranking UW officials underwent three and half hours of intensive questioning under oath, Warren agreed to an appeal from the commission and Administration Secretary Joe Nussbaum to let the non-partisan task force named by Gov. Patrick J. Lucey have

the first crack at investigating alleged bad judgment in government real estate dealings.

UW staff attorney Charles Stathis and Associate Vice President Wallace Lemon, both deeply involved in the Lowell Hall deal, meanwhile, admitted that they did little checking of the

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Mail bomb campaign in Africa

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The plot to kill Israelis with booby-trapped mail parcels spread to Africa today after intensive police searches turned up bombs in North America and across Europe.

Israeli officials also reported they are getting tough with persons trying to inflict their own personal vengeance on Arab terrorists.

The Israeli foreign ministry said three of the envelopes containing the bombs were found today addressed to embassy officials in Kinshasa, the capital of Zaire, the former Belgium Congo.

They were discovered in the embassy's postal delivery box before any went off. A spokesman said the bombs were similar to those found earlier this week in Paris, London, Brussels, Geneva, Vienna, Tel Aviv, Montreal and New York. One of them killed a diplomat in London, but the others were found before they were detonated.

Meanwhile, Israeli police cracked down to prevent Jewish vengeance attacks in Europe.

Israel's state radio reported that police were holding former Israeli underground fighter on suspicion of trying to ship arms to Europe for attacks on Arab terrorists or arab interests.

The radio identified him as Amihai Paglin, once operations commander of the Irgun terrorist movement. The Irgun fought against the British army before Israel won independence.

Police said Paglin is a rightwing politician and an oven manufacturer who supplied the oven 10 years ago that cremated the remains of executed Nazi war criminal Adolf Eichmann. Many Israelis regard Paglin as a hero of independence.

Two days ago the militant Jewish Defense League announced that one of its members also was arrested for

Continued on Page 2

CLINTON, Iowa (AP) — United in death by tragedy, the Utroska family comes home for burial today.

David Utroska, a 30-year-old father of three, died Tuesday night, an apparent suicide, authorities said.

His wife and children were killed Sunday when Utroska's plane crashed in Lake Michigan, shortly after takeoff from Chicago's Meigs Field.

A pistol and a note were found near Utroska's body in the family's new home near Davenport, Iowa. Police said he died of a single .22 caliber bullet through the heart.

"It was my fault..." the note said.

"... Sandra can't take care of the

children alone... I know they'll need me."

Utroska, his wife, Sandra, 30; and their children, Kimberly, 11, Kenneth, 10, and Kandice, 6, will be buried in their family plot at Clinton Memorial Park.

The crash came at the end of a weekend pleasure trip for the family of the one-time Clinton High School football star.

The family had stopped in Clinton Saturday so Kenneth could celebrate his 10th birthday with his great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Utroska.

Sunday morning they left for Chicago to visit the Lincoln Park Zoo. "David was a devoted young father, completely wrapped up in his family," said Mae Bentley, a niece.

Utroska, owner and manager of Midwest Aviation in Davenport, had flown planes for a dozen years, friends said.

Utroska said after the crash on Sunday that he tried the takeoff while severe thunderstorms gathered because he didn't want the children to be late for school the next day.

A shift in the wind caught the plane, and it slammed into Lake Michigan 100 yards off shore. Utroska escaped with facial cuts.

In the ambulance that took him to Mercy Hospital, he kept saying — "I could see Sandra and the kids trapped in there."

Their bodies were brought out later. "He showed no suicidal tendencies and asked to be released from the hospital as soon as possible to attend to his many personal responsibilities," said Dr. David Voris, who treated Utroska in Chicago.

"We can only suppose that Mr. Utroska suffered a grievous realization which is beyond normal expectations."



Richard Speck, convicted in 1966 of the murder of eight student nurses in Chicago, no longer is under the death penalty. The Illinois Supreme Court has ordered a new hearing to bring out facts about Speck's life and moral character that might help in determining a new sentence.

Uganda horror story

LONDON (AP) — Americans and Europeans rounded up by Ugandan troops and secret service agents were flung into a "black hole of Calcutta" jail cell with African prostitutes, thieves, thugs and two lunatics.

That was the tale of horror told today by seven British newsmen released by the Ugandans Wednesday after they were held several days in Kampala's central police headquarters as "British spies."

The British newsmen withheld their reports until they knew the other newsmen held by the Ugandans were freed. That group, including Associated Press correspondent Andrew Torchia, was released late Wednesday night and flown out to Manchester on a British airliner.

Daily Mail reported Leslie Watkins,

freed Tuesday night, was arrested in the Grand Hotel by seven Ugandan agents and marched to prison with a submachine gun jabbed in his back.

He was stripped and searched and found himself branded a spy because interrogators found a note from his five-year-old son in his case. It read: "Good luck daddy. Come back safe and soon. Love, Simon."

Watkins said his interrogator screamed at him: "This person knows you are on a dangerous mission."

Watkins was flung into the "foul-smelling dungeons of the central police station"—which the Ugandan Africans christened "King Georgey Hotel" during British colonial days.

After more interrogations by screaming Ugandans, Watkins and other newsmen were thrown into a

barracks room measuring 40 feet by 20 feet with about 50 other foreigners, including a pregnant English woman and two small boys.

Watkins reported "trigger-happy gunmen" were "drunk while interrogating and threatening businessmen, journalists and High Commission officials all branded as suspects."

The newsmen said young British women, wives of officials and businessmen, were forced to watch as President Idi Amin's "Special Branch" tortured a man.

The reporters said a young American, rounded up by Ugandan security men when fighting broke out along the southern frontier Sunday, lay moaning on the floor of a cell suffering from hepatitis.



Trish feels good all over

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Trish Williams' prayers have been answered. The man she has been praying for for months is Navy Lt. Charles Norris, of San Diego, Calif. She has never seen him and probably never will. She hasn't even spoken to him.

He doesn't know she exists but he will soon when she sends him a letter telling him she has prayed for him.

Then he will know of Trish Williams. He will know that she has worn a POW bracelet since last June with his name on it, and that she thought, "Oh, God, please bring him home" every time she looked at the bracelet.

Trish is Patricia Williams, 19, 1504 W. Third St., Kimberly. She is a 1971 graduate of Kimberly High School, has worked at Appleton State Bank for two years as a bookkeeper, and is engaged to Steven Puckett, a student at the vocational school in Wausau.

Trish first heard of Charles, 27, last June when she received the bracelet in the mail. It said: LT. JG NORRIS CHARLES, USN, 30 DEC. '71.

Unfortunately, the organization which sent the bracelet, the Concern for POW's Inc., San Diego, sent her the wrong thumbnail biography so she still doesn't know much about Charles. But she is sending for the correct biography.

She was very happy when she heard of his release.

"My bracelet has meant that I'm just hanging onto a guy who is a prisoner of war in Vietnam, and that I'm praying

that some day he's going to be released," she says. "I guess God heard me."

In a sense, Trish thought of Charles as her brother. Thomas, who has been in the Navy in Vietnam for the past five and one-half years.

"I often thought when I looked at my bracelet that my brother's name could be on one some day. My family and I have always worried about him because he goes on patrols along the shores of South Vietnam helping civilians hurt by the war."

She lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Williams.

It was Thomas, 26, a career Navy man, who got her interested in the plight of the Vietnam POWs. When he came home on leave last June, he told her of his military unit's efforts to acquire bracelets. He showed her the one that he had received, and gave her the address to send for one.

"He was telling me people should really care about people who are over there," she recalls.

She sent in a \$5 donation and received her bracelet. She has worn it ever since.

Now, she says, she can take it off because Charles is released.

Trish will have another bracelet on soon. She has sent in a donation for two bracelets — one for herself and one for her fiancé.

New London City Hall cost up \$38,500

NEW LONDON—The cost of constructing the city's Municipal Building, which was occupied in February, has risen to \$413,538, or about \$38,500 more than the original bid price.

Ald. Gib Kroll, city council finance chairman, reported the cost Tuesday after all the bills were in. He cited the unusually large amount of change orders for the increased price.

The city originally bonded \$185,000 for the project in 1970 and transferred \$59,000 from various surpluses, including \$15,000 from the fire department equipment fund. Notes from local banks and other transfers paid the balance of the costs.

The council Tuesday accepted as completed a contract with Ted Kuck Heating of Fond du Lac, but withheld final payment to \$3,085 until a lien waiver is obtained. Kuck installed the heating-cooling-ventilating system in the new building.

Problems have plagued the air conditioning system in the building, but Public Works Director Robert Martin said Kuck's contract, which was for the installation only, was completed. He told aldermen that the manufacturer, and not the installer, is responsible for one year for any malfunctions.

While officials were sweltering Tuesday night during a discussion of the building, City Atty. James Lindgren asked Martin if the air conditioning were operating. Martin again will call



Safety in knowledge

Patrolman John Saubert, Brillion, shows John Schumacher, Stockbridge, and Ricky Owens, Chilton, what can happen when a gun or rifle barrel gets plugged while hunting. This was part of a Hunters Safety Course given at Chilton by members of the Calumet County Traffic Department. About 32 youngsters between the ages of 12-16 attended the first session Tuesday. (Connors Photo)

County hospital possible fire trap

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUPACA — The fate of the Waupaca County Hospital at Weyauwega has taken a new turn. Trustees were notified by Dr. Ralph Archer, director of the Bureau of Mental Health, Madison, that the 1903 building is a fire hazard because it is built of materials that are not fire resistant and does not have a sprinkling system.

If this letter serves as a condemnation order, it dictates that work must begin to correct the building's deficiencies within the next six months, or patients will be removed.

The board of trustees has a Milwaukee engineering firm designing a sprinkler system, which must be approved by the Fire Insurance Rating Bureau, before bids can be accepted, according to William Freiburger, president of the board of trustees.

"There is now no firm estimate of cost," Freiburger said. "We are hopeful that bids can be taken within the next 30 days."

Other questions

This action raises a number of questions. When the sprinkler is installed will this qualify the 1903 building for residential care? Will other physical changes have to be made in the immediate future? Does it mean that the hospital will then qualify only for residential care? Can residential care be afforded only to Waupaca County patients, or can it be offered to Waushara and Portage County patients?

Dr. Archer advised Rep. Francis Byers (R-Marion) by telephone Wednesday, that his letter means that Waupaca County, if it goes ahead with installing the sprinkler system, can continue to provide residential care. He said he could only hazard a guess that the 1903 building might qualify for residential care for the next five years — but that he had no crystal ball in which he could foresee changing codes which may have to be met.

"I can only talk about what I know to be a fact now," Dr. Archer said.

As one pursues the matter, with questions about what State funds will be available to the hospital as a residential care facility, who will be eligible for this care, and the cost, the picture of confusion grows.

Service to the people is lost in the maze of codes, standards set by the Division of Mental Health, State Board of Health and Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations.

Didn't qualify

The most recent survey of the physical plant by state officials was made in 1969, according to the records. In June of 1970, the facility was inspected by a team to see if it qualified for Title 19 funds, and it did not, because there was no sprinkler primarily.

This may, or may not, have been a pressure used to encourage Waupaca County to build a new, preferably a multi-county hospital, which could qualify as a mental health treatment facility. After a lengthy survey, a committee of the county board, presented the facts, but declined to make a recommendation.

Groups in the community have made strong appeals to the board of supervisors to take action which would qualify the hospital for State and

regional news

The Post-Crescent

Thursday, Sept. 21, 1972

B-1

\$6.3 million budget okayed for VTAE-12

The Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District 12 budget, which has undergone three months of scrutiny and changes by the administration, the board and the Appleton Taxpayers' Association, was finally passed Tuesday.

It stands at \$6.3 million, which is about the same as it was in July, but the tax rate was decreased from \$1.05 to \$1.02 per \$1,000 equalized valuation thanks to an increase in the tax base.

The tax base for the district stands at \$2,754 billion. The official state statistics were received earlier this month by Donald Beno, head of finances for VTAE-12. In making up the budget he had estimated the base to be \$2,685 billion, or \$69 million less than the official figure. This year's tax base is \$197 million more than last year.

The \$6.3 million budget is divided into three parts: \$4,912,334 will go for operations; \$579,440 for debt retirement and \$821,819 for building fund expenditures.

The tax levy for the entire district comes to \$2.8 million. The rest of the budget is made up by state and federal aids, tuition, and miscellaneous sources.

In other business, the board awarded contracts to three firms. The Detroit Bullet Trap Corp., Schaumburg, Ill., got the contract for the shooting range for the police science department for their low bid of \$12,916. Romenesko Roofing and Siding, Appleton, for roof repairs for the Oshkosh school, \$4,650, and Art's Electric, Oshkosh, electrical work in the Oshkosh welding shop, \$1,650.

William Sirek, director of the Fox Valley Technical Institute, reported to the board that enrollment in full-time programs is about 22 per cent over last school year, with 2,112 registered for classes.

No mention was made of the problems which exist at the school because of the breakdown in negotiations of the 1971-72 teachers' contract.

Although more than 50 teachers were present at the meeting, there was no spokesman for the group and no report from the board.

The only indication of friction came during a routine discussion of a change in insurance companies. When the board contemplated making a switch, Joseph Benkowski, head of the Teachers Association, got up to inform the board that this would have to be adopted by the association's committee as well as the board.

The teachers' group has been involved in what they term informational picketing — carrying signs outside the building during non-working hours. No classes have been disrupted.

A meeting of the association, at which Wisconsin Education Association officials are expected to be present, has been scheduled for this afternoon.

Hearing ends as new U.S. standards foreseen

NEENAH — Pilot and ground control reports of near midair collisions have been more than cut in half since the Federal Aviation Administration stopped granting disciplinary immunity, according to a witness during the final day Wednesday of a hearing into the June 29 Air Wisconsin-North Central Airlines crash over Lake Winnebago.

Other testimony during the National Transportation Safety Board probe revealed that:

- **Not considering several** unknown variables, the pilot of the Air Wisconsin deHavilland Twin Otter should have been able to see the North Central Convair 580 from a distance of three miles and the North Central pilots should have been able to see the smaller plane from 2.1 miles away, the difference being largely because of the relative sizes of the two aircraft.
- **There should be national** standards on aircraft anticollision devices by 1976, but an airline captain could get

no assurance on when he could expect a system that will eliminate midair crashes.

- **Some pilots feel** the FAA's "keep 'em high" policy increases the risk of collisions.
- **Experts are studying** the possible benefits of using fluorescent paints on aircraft in an attempt to make them more conspicuous. Improved lighting systems also are being tested, according to an FAA official.
- **Although not required** under low altitude, visual flight rule conditions, the pilots of both airplanes could have had FAA radar assistance for the asking. Radar detection could have helped reduce the danger of a collision.
- Eleven witnesses, most of them airline and FAA officials, testified during the hearing at the Ramada Inn. William R. Haley, chairman of the board of inquiry and a member of the NTSB, told The Post-Crescent Wednesday that his board's final report and safety recommendations — if any —

probably won't be issued for four or five months.

The report is expected to deal with the probable cause of the midair crash that killed 13 persons. Haley emphasized that the NTSB will not establish liability for the crash.

For three years there was immunity for pilots and ground controllers who reported near collisions. The immunity ended last Jan. 1.

Anselm M. Tibbs Jr., investigation group coordinator for the FAA's flight standards service, testified that in 1968 there were 2,230 reports of near collisions. There were 1,444 in 1969, 1,456 in 1970, 1,361 in 1971 and only 275 through June of this year.

Reports encouraged

Tibbs said near-collision reports still are encouraged.

Capt. Richard Green, North Central's regional flight manager, Tuesday urged a return to the immunity system so data gathering could continue to aid

Continued on Page 5

Teachers sue VTAE-12 board

A prohibitive labor practice suit against the Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District 12 Board has been filed by the Fox Valley Technical Institute Teachers Association.

The action was taken Wednesday and announced by the association's attorney, Dennis Herrling, and the Wisconsin Education Association (WEA) president, Fran Fruzen, at a press conference.

The conference was held prior to a meeting of the full teachers' association. According to Joseph Benkowski, the local association president, the purpose of the meeting was to inform the teachers about the progress of the situation, not to vote on a strike.

The teachers already have empowered their executive committee to call a strike whenever the committee feels it is necessary, so Wednesday's meeting, it was explained, was purely informational.

"When we have exhausted every possibility, and if the situation continues to worsen, we are prepared to take further action," Herrling explained, but did not elaborate on the situation.

No master contract

The teachers have been without a master contract for more than a year and a half. The VTAE-12 board has notified them that they would not negotiate the 1971-72 contract — and that ultimatum is one of the major reasons for the suit filed Wednesday.

Herrling listed the major reasons for the suit:

- Failure to bargain and refusal to negotiate in good faith.
- Attempt to circumvent the negotiation committee and communicate with the teachers directly. (Under this, Herrling said, the board had also mentioned that there were nearly 1,000 applications for jobs on the files, so "in effect threatening" the teachers).
- Issuing of ultimatums.
- Dealing with individuals, with new teachers required to sign individual contracts, listing the board's offer in the negotiations. (In lieu of a master contract, the teachers have been teaching under an agreement).
- Failure to provide increments that would normally be a part of the master contract.

New London officials promise crackdown on bicycle violations

NEW LONDON — City officials have promised a crackdown on bicycle violations, saying the cyclists ride bikes "with a complete disregard for any courtesy."

Ald. Jerome Freiburger (4th), chairman of the board of health, safety and welfare, said, "I don't know of anything that I have had more complaints about than how the kids, and adults, ignore all safety laws."

He said his committee is working on a possible solution. Police Chief Jack Algiers also said his department will crack down on violators.

"We also claim a great deal of coercion," Herrling added, listing an example of a teacher who was coerced into withdrawing a signed statement stating she was in sympathy with the teachers' association.

Although the officials present were reluctant to discuss the next steps, "mostly because we aren't really sure at this point about what will happen," Herrling did tell the press that a letter had been sent to the board's attorney telling him that they are willing to set up negotiations for the 1972-73 contract.

"I also added that we are still prepared to meet on the earlier contract," the attorney said, indicating that the possibility of a strike hinges on the answer to that letter.

Herrling also listed the options the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission had regarding the suit.

If the labor board finds in the association's favor, it could require the VTAE-12 board to return to the negotiations table, or immediately remedy the situation, Herrling said.

Try to get contract

Asked what would happen if the labor board ruled against the teachers, the lawyer replied, "We are not going to stop from trying to get a contract," but did not elaborate on what steps would be taken next.

Present for the session were officials of the WEA, with which the FVTI Association became affiliated recently.

According to Fruzen, who conducted

Continued on Page 5



Clintonville royalty

Diane Wisniewski, seated center, will reign over homecoming activities Oct. 7 at Clintonville Senior High School. Members of the court are, standing from the left, Laurie Caskey, Kandi Kuss, Yvonne Rice and Barb Hurley. (Laib Photo)



Student leaders

Student council officers have been elected for the year at Clintonville Senior High School. They are, from the left, Mike Donahue, vice president; Kathy Eggleston, secretary; Dave Dewey, president, and Kim Rhode, treasurer. (Loib Photo)

New London hires firm for curb and gutter

NEW LONDON - The city council Tuesday approved the hiring of Donohue and Associates, consulting engineers, to draw plans and specifications for the underground and curb and gutter work for the reconstruction of Pershing Road.

The engineering fees have not yet been determined, but the amount will not exceed \$12,200.

The Pershing Road reconstruction is scheduled for next summer, with the federal, county and the city governments sharing the costs.

While the project's total costs could vary greatly, Public Works Director Robert Martin said that \$70,000 would be a "ballpark figure."

The council this week also established a policy governing culverts in private driveways. The board of public works said that city policy is that each property owner will pay for any improvements to their culverts. The property owner will be responsible even if the culvert is already formed, and the city does road work that would require altering the culvert.

The council also authorized the purchase and installation of 16 catch basins at a cost of about \$7,000 in new streets in the Mayflower Park subdivision. The catch basins also will help

Immunization clinic is held at Shiocton

SHIOCTON - An immunization clinic was conducted Monday at the elementary school with 73 doses of oral polio vaccine being administered and 74 students receiving diphtheria-tetanus injections.

Also 46 first graders and 42 ninth graders received TB skin tests.

Dr. Chester Meyers, Appleton, administered the injections. He was assisted by Mrs. Virginia Lemon, Outagamie County Nurse; Mrs. Roberta, assistant county nurse; Mrs. Beata Huss, clinic nurse, and Mrs. Jean Nelson, school nurse.

Local volunteers from the American Legion auxiliary unit were Mrs. Paul Winterfeldt, Mrs. Allen Gunderson, Mrs. Marilyn Schwandt and Mrs. George Kennedy.

Rites set for woman killed in car crash

CHILTON - Funeral for Mrs. John F. Landgraf Jr., 65, of 215 Saratoga St., will be conducted at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Boniface Church.

The Rev. Richard Kunchel, Plymouth, will officiate. Burial will be at Hillside Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Pfeffer Funeral Home after 5 p.m. Friday. A service by the Order of the Eastern Star will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Memorials will be accepted for St. Boniface Church.

Mrs. Landgraf was killed in a car accident in Newtown, Conn. Sunday morning while on a trip with her husband. Her husband is presently confined in a hospital at Danbury, Conn. with minor injuries.

Rotary to honor alumni

CLINTONVILLE - In observance of Wonderful Wisconsin Week, special recognition will be given to former football players by the Clintonville Rotary Club at half-time Friday night when the Trunkers host Marinette.

Anyone who played with the FWD football team plus anyone who played with the Clintonville high school team prior to 1945, together with his wife, will be admitted free to the game. A member of the Rotary Club will be at the gate with tickets. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

The band will play at half-time, and all former football players in attendance will be recognized.

Substitutes needed for Chilton teaching posts

CHILTON - Persons holding teaching certificates or who possess comparable skills and training and who wish to be placed on the public school substitute teaching roster may contact the main office at the high school.

Interested, qualified persons will be sent an application blank. They will be placed on the substitute list if their eligibility is verified. The current substitute rate is \$20 for a full day of teaching.

Signup for classes continues at Manawa

MANAWA - Registration for classes offered through the Fox Valley Technical Institute is being held at the Little Wolf High School until Sept. 29.

Persons interested in attending the evening classes which will start the week of Oct. 2 at the high school may register by calling the high school between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily.

Classes offered include: Holiday workshop, illustrated graphic drawing, and lingerie construction on Monday; welding on Tuesday, and woods and finishing on Wednesday. Other classes can be considered provided that ten or more students sign up.

Brillion school board will offer bus contractors 3-year increase

BRILLION - The school board this week voted to offer transportation contractors an 8 per cent increase over last year's rates based on a three-year stabilized contract.

The long-term agreement would make further negotiations unnecessary until 1975.

The original proposal by the contractors was a flat 5 per cent increase on a one year basis, and was followed by a proposal for 9 per cent for a three year period. The contractors decidedly favored a long-term agreement.

The school board, unsure of legal regulations regarding contracts at this high rate, countered with a 4 1/2 per cent annual increase figure also based on a three-year term. A motion was made at the school board meeting on Sept. 6 to this effect, but the vote on the motion was tabled until this week.

After deliberation and checking the legalities, the board arrived at the 8 per cent increase proposal which will be presented to the contractors. If the plan is not approved still further negotiations will be necessary.

Brillion bus transportation costs are expected to be about \$71,000 this year.

The upcoming special meeting Oct. 4 was discussed and a format for an agenda was basically decided.

A letter will be sent to all families living in the joint school district making it clear that this meeting is more than just informational, and that, as a special meeting, has all the powers vested by the statutes.

A vote will be taken as to whether or not the school should proceed with plans for the \$1 million gymnasium addition as well as the \$175,000 project to finish the basement of the 1969 addition.

Conferences have been conducted with the financial consultants, Ehlers and Associates, who feel that cutting some of the costs from the original plans have put the project within the range of the \$1 million proposed budget.

The voters also will be asked to help determine the best method of financing the building program. The choice will have to be made between general obligation bonds or promissory notes. Bonds require a referendum vote, but notes do not unless a petition, signed by a required number of voters, requests one.

Michael Kaehr, high school music teacher, was granted permission to present the "Messiah" on Sunday, April 8. The board waived the school policy allowing no school sponsored activities on Sundays. Because Kaehr is planning on bringing guest soloists in for the performance and is depending on admission fees to cover the expense.

Correction

The spokesman for Fox River Bus Lines, Inc., at Monday evening's Appleton bus service study committee meeting was Mrs. Kay Carter, not Miss Kay Kreutzman as incorrectly reported in Tuesday's Post-Crescent.

Police & fire beat

CLINTONVILLE - The automatic signal lights at the Eighth and Main Street intersection were out of commission for more than an hour starting at noon Monday when a truck and trailer knocked off the lights when cutting the corner too short from Main onto Eighth.

Clintonville police reported that Andrew Kircher, 27, route 2, Clintonville, was driving a truck owned by Mueller Pipe Line, New Berlin. The top of the light standard snapped and the standard was bent over. A crew from the Clintonville utility repaired the damage.

CHILTON - Carl F. Bubolz, Janesville, pleaded guilty of possession of marijuana when he appeared before Calumet County Judge D. H. Seбора, Monday.

Bubolz was arrested by Brillion police after they received a complaint that marijuana plants were growing from pots in the window of Bubolz apartment house. Further investigation by Brillion officers found that the substance was marijuana. The offense occurred in July.

The court ordered a presentence investigation by the Department of Health and Social Services with sentencing set for Oct. 2. Bubolz was freed on a \$400 bond.

CHILTON - A hearing on a motion for dismissal of a possession of marijuana charge against John N. Welhouse, 925 Buchanan Road, Kaukauna, was granted by Calumet County Judge D. H. Seбора in Calumet County court Monday.

Welhouse was charged with the offense after he was allegedly observed in High Cliff State Park July 18 smoking a black pipe and passing it to a passenger in the back seat of a car. An investigation by park rangers disclosed a packet of vegetable material that later proved to be marijuana.

Bond was set at \$400, which Welhouse was given permission to sign on his own recognizance. He is scheduled to appear in court on Oct. 9.

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Health center work plan gets favorable rating

A two-year-old Outagamie County Health Center program which provides mental patients with opportunities to perform various tasks both in the hospital and out in the community has received a "good" rating in a state investigative survey conducted there Tuesday.

Miss Kathleen Sweeney, activity therapy consultant with the state Bureau of Mental Health, Division of Mental Hygiene, today informed health center Supt. Eugene Speener of her findings.

Confident of the hospital's good record in the industrial therapy field, Speener welcomed the opportunity for the state survey. Speener has been concerned in recent months over the findings of investigative teams and the resultant publicity county hospitals in the state have been receiving.

He said he resented the fact that bad publicity for one county hospital puts "us all in the same basket."

He said, "Anyone who has read publicity about Columbia (Columbia County nursing facilities at Portage which recently came into the news after surprise inspections by a team of state agency investigators revealed short comings in administration and drug control procedures and resident labor set ups) must think we're all really lousy."

Hears dissatisfaction
Miss Sweeney spent Tuesday afternoon discussing the program with Speener, industrial therapy coordinator Willard Hogen and social services director Robert Machotka; touring the center's wards; visiting training stations; and examining records.

She learned of Speener's dissatisfaction with the dissemination of information by the Division of Mental Hygiene and its quiet attitude while improper situations were being brought to light at other county hospitals. "How about a little credit to some?" he asked.

The main emphasis of Miss Sweeney's survey was to determine if the hospital would need to hire additional staff members should it no longer be able to utilize patient assistance—a hypothetical situation.

Her answer was an emphatic no. Through her discussions with work supervisors in the kitchen, the sewing room, in the laundry and the halls, she learned that they were happy with the patient help but could get along without it. Work schedules would have to be adjusted, of course, but no additional personnel would have to be hired. The supervisors interviewed expressed satisfaction at being able to participate in the rehabilitation program besides performing their own tasks.

No staff needed
The activity therapy consultant said OCHC was the first hospital of the six she had inspected since last Tuesday which would not need additional staff members if no patients were working. She is one of eight state staff members inspecting the 35 county hospitals in the state.

The emphasis on the extent to which patients are employed came about after a Milwaukee newspaper released the findings of a task force investigation at Columbia where 20 patients and only five staff members were employed in the laundry.

The Outagamie County Health Center arrangement, Hogen said, shows that, although the patients are not needed to perform the work, "the staff is willing to work with them to rehabilitate them."

City hall. . .

Continued From Page 1
the manufacturer and ask that repairs are made.

The carpeting in the council chambers, which had been damaged by a leak in a floor drain, will be replaced at no charge to the city. Cline-Hanson, Inc., the carpet installers, will replace the flooring with the same type of rubber-back carpet. The \$1,700 will be paid by the insurance company that bonded the plumbing contractor. The city already has received the company's check.

Sprinkler is needed

Continued From Page 1
Federal funds to continue its operation. The county could build with interest free funds, which will be withdrawn after June 1, 1973.

Some citizens take a more dollar related view. "The hospital has operated without county tax levy for the past 10-12 years," observed one civic leader. "The farm operation has in the past 11 years sent \$292,600 to the county general fund. If this county's mentally ill have to be sent to another county's facility that will not only cost this county money, but the revenue from

Teachers sue board

Continued From Page 1
a short interview with the press, FVTI is one of 64 districts in the state still involved in negotiations, but the only one to his knowledge still without a 1971-72 contract.

"We do not take this lightly. It is clear that there is a failure on the part of the board to negotiate in good faith, even though the law clearly states that they must do so," he said.

Miss Sweeney said, "The hospital is significantly using the industrial therapy program for the benefit of the patients as they need it."

That is the whole idea of the program—to aid in rehabilitating the patients through a work outlet. The program was organized in November, 1970, "on the idea that work has a definite evaluative and therapeutic effect on an individual," a program brochure explains.

It continues: "The meaning of work varies with the individual and how he perceives himself as a productive and useful person. The purpose is to help most of the workers to eventually move from the hospital program to outside or sheltered industries of employment."

"Another purpose is to motivate and help as many patients as possible to live a near normal daily life according to their physical and mental capabilities." The patients receive tokens, redeemable for a dime apiece, for work performed.

Besides the kitchen, laundry and halls, patients work on maintenance, grounds, activity therapy, volunteer services, in-service, barber-beauty shop and central supply. Some also will be attending housekeeping and janitorial training at the Fox Valley Technical Institute in Oshkosh. Such courses are not offered at the Appleton FVTI. Employment also is found at the Sheltered Activity Center, work adjustment, Goodwill Industries or the Sheltered Workshop. Miss Sweeney said OCHC utilized community services very well.

Thirty-four in-hospital and seven community work assignment patients were used for Miss Sweeney's survey, the first major inspection the program has undergone.

She found one weakness in the program. That was in the documentation of patient industrial therapy evaluations. She attributed the overly concise documentations—11 of which were missing—to a "characteristic of health professionals: They are doers rather than writers."

Crash hearing

Continued From Page 1
in the reducing of collisions. Green had said that pilots and controllers are reluctant to make the reports if there is no assurance against reprisals if they are at fault.

Tibbs indicated that the drop in the number of reports also could mean there are fewer near collisions. That, he said, could be traced to the establishment of five terminal control areas in big cities across the nation.

Tibbs also said there is much more FAA-sponsored education on avoidance of midair crashes.

Under FAA policy, Tibbs said, commercial pilots are encouraged to maintain at least 5,000 feet altitude up to 30 miles for busy airports. The policy has not been proven dangerous, he insisted.

Limited visibility
A pilot disagreed. "You're asking me to dive into this area of heavy concentration (at the airport) at a high sink speed," he remarked. A pilot testified Tuesday that an area of limited visibility exists under the plane on a steep descent.

Tibbs said the FAA has found that most midair collisions occur under 3,500 feet within 10 miles of airports, thus the reason for the high flight policy.

Dr. S. J. Gerathewold, chief of the research planning branch of the FAA's office of aviation medicine, estimated the distances at which the pilots of the two planes could have seen each other.

He also testified that, given the approach speed of the two planes, the pilots probably would have had only 15 seconds to take steps to avoid a crash had they seen each other.

He cautioned that there were many factors that could change both the visibility distance and the aversion time. His figures, therefore, were somewhat speculative.

Gerathewold was on the witness stand more than two hours. Much of his testimony related to vision and visibility factors that could have played parts in the crash.

the farm will, if withdrawn, result in a sizeable increase in county taxes. I think we should look at the pocketbook impact, second only, to proper care of our county patients."

The county hospital for many years has also enjoyed a revenue from adjoining counties and state aid for caring for out-of-county patients.

No dollar figures have been presented on the economic impact closing the hospital would have on the area if the 35 people now employed would be out of a job.

Asked why the WEA was called in, Fruzen replied that in a crisis situation the WEA staff becomes available to the local group wherever and whenever needed.

"Here, it is clear that the board feels no pressure to keep on negotiating because the people are not aware of what is going on. Perhaps we can change that," Fruzen said.



Before the collision

Using plastic models of the Air Wisconsin and North Central planes involved in a collision over Lake Winnebago on June 29, Mrs. Janice Van Dinter, rural Menasha, recreated what she observed from Brighton

Beach Road. She was the first of 11 witnesses called at an FAA hearing in Neenah Tuesday and Wednesday. (AP Wirephoto)

Band instructions

HILBERT—Parents of fifth and sixth grade pupils in the Hilbert School District who are interested in having their children start band instructions will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the high school. Margaret Brievik is the instructor.

Clintonville high welcomes sophomores

CLINTONVILLE—The third annual orientation for incoming sophomores at the high school was successful with 191 of 209 students participating, according to Pete Feira, guidance director.

All but 14 were accompanied by one or both parents which is an indication of the interest shown by these parents,

and with this kind of interest, a continuation of the program for next year is a certainty, Feira noted.

The individual interviews included a discussion of the cumulative and permanent records, the schedule for the present year, and a tour of the senior high building.

Greenville will establish own fire department

GREENVILLE—The Greenville Town Board has set Oct. 18 as the date for the Town of Greenville to terminate its membership in the Hortonville Rural Fire Department.

The town will then have a completely independent fire department.

The town board has planned an open house Oct. 22 at the fire station so that the new fire truck and other fire fighting equipment may be inspected.

Fred Kaphingst, building inspector, announced that building permits were granted to Herbert Gehrke, U.S. 45, addition to garage for \$200; Demaine Brandow, U.S. 45, garage for \$3,400; James Verhagen, Spencer Road, home with garage for \$18,000; Marvin Dorschner, Spring Road, Harvester silo for \$17,000; Wisconsin Wire Works, W. College Avenue, garden shed; John Schweitzer, Mayflower Drive, residential garage for \$1,500; Ray Hast, U.S. 45 sign, underground fuel tank and addition to garage for \$200; Walter Baumgart, State 76, residential garage for \$2,500; Jerome Loose, State 76, three signs and Lee Wunderlich, Meadowview Road, storage building, \$200.

Mike Becker, who has a mobile home in the Country Estates Trailer Park, met with the board in regard to requirements to put a mobile home on property that he wishes to purchase.

A discussion was held on the town mobile home ordinance. The town board reviewed the mobile home ordinance that has been adopted by the Town of Grand Chute, but no action was taken at this time.



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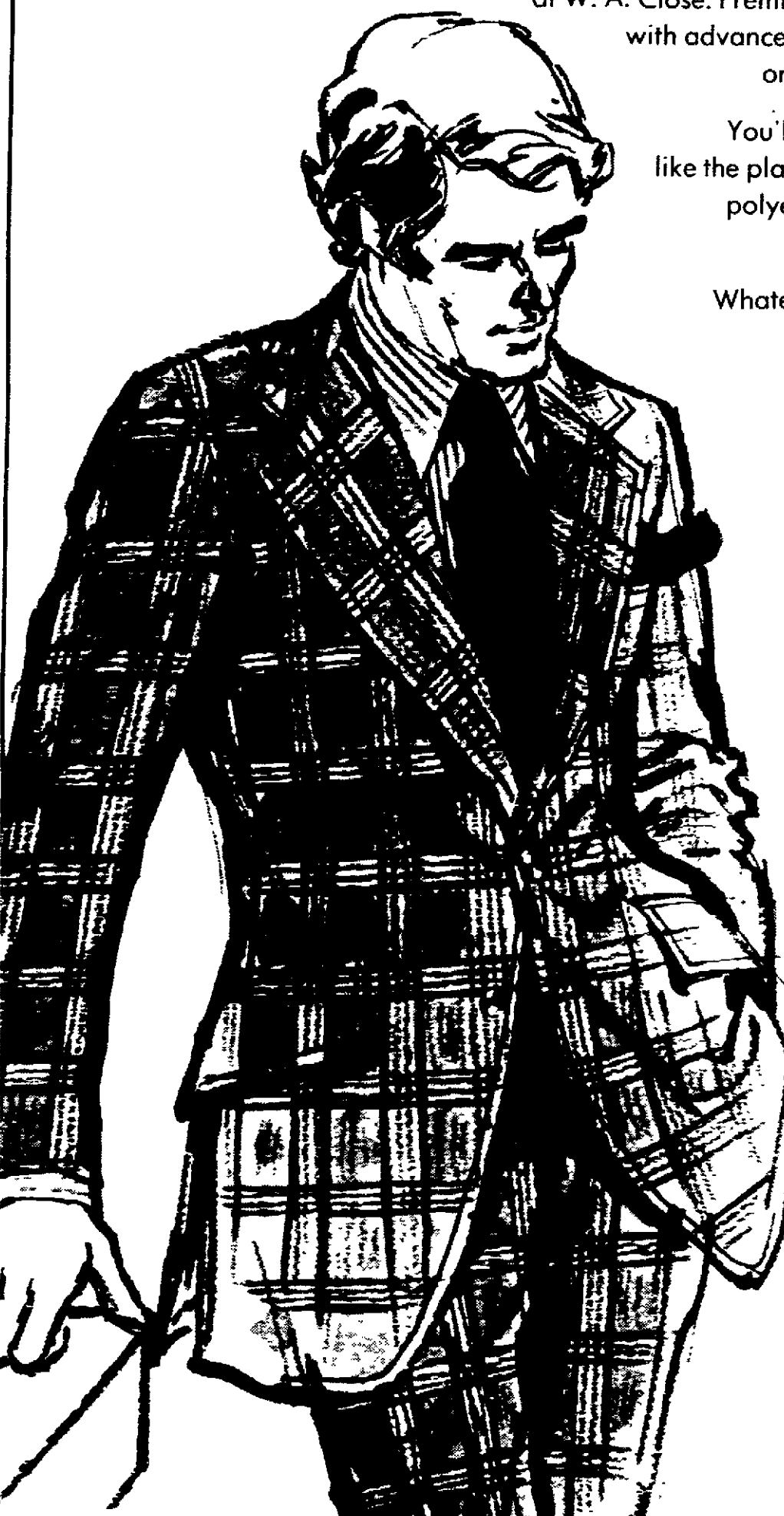
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Middle East moving in direction of peace

Editor's Note—Egypt's dramatic expulsion of Russian military advisers in July provided a faint but real glimmer of hope that peace was possible in the Middle East. The Munich tragedy brought a setback but it has not dashed that hope. Here is the first of two dispatches on what the Middle East looks like today and what the future may bring.

By HARRY DUNPHY
Associated Press Writer
BEIRUT (AP) — Passions ignited by the Munich tragedy will take a long time to subside, and more violence is likely in the Middle East. But the general impetus is toward peace, not war.

In the weeks before Arab terrorists struck at the Israelis' Olympic headquarters, Egypt and Israel showed renewed interest in reaching a negotiated settlement of the 1967 war.

Seasoned diplomats thought it was just a matter of time. Many were certain the logjam would break after the U.S. elections, which they expected to ease restrictions on the Nixon administration's range of actions in the Middle East.

Peace possible
Egypt fundamentally altered the strategic equation in July by expelling thousands of Russian troops and military advisers. Without them and without new Soviet arms, Egypt

would be virtually powerless in a new war with Israel.

Until the expulsion, war in some form seemed inevitable. Now it appears much less likely, but this does not mean that peace is just around the corner.

The thorny, seemingly insoluble problem of Palestinian refugees—and the guerrillas who fight their cause—will continue to upset peace efforts, as they did at Munich.

Israel has warned it will "strike at the terrorist organizations wherever we can," as in the retaliatory air raids in Lebanon and Syria this month. But Prime Minister Golda Meir added: "The terrorists cannot weaken our desire for peace. They will not alter our peace policy."

Thus although Munich has thrown up a roadblock to peace moves for a while "the dust will settle and we can start up," an official in Tel Aviv said.

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, in a separate holding action of his own, has been preparing a diplomatic offensive to get European Common Market countries involved in trying to arrange a settlement with Israel.

Political weight
As a result of Munich, relations between Egypt and West Germany, re-established three months ago after a seven-year lapse, are strained. But Bonn did not figure as prominently

in Cairo's plans as did Britain and France.

One key to action seems to be the United States and the useful role it can play by using its political weight to secure an Israeli withdrawal.

Perhaps anticipating postelection pressure from Washington, the inner circle of the Israeli Cabinet has been informally discussing what frontiers are needed to guarantee the country's security, but no decision apparently has been reached.

Egypt's primary concern is getting Sinai back. The only realistic way appears to be the U.S. plan for "proximity talks" aimed at an interim agreement to reopen the Suez Canal as a first step. This in turn must await the outcome of the November elections, officials in Cairo believe.

Sadat rejected Mrs. Meir's appeal on July 26 "to meet as equals to make peace," repeating Egypt's position that no negotiations are possible without an advance Israeli commitment to withdraw from occupied land—that otherwise such talks serve only to reward aggression.

The other linchpin in Egypt's position is that there must be no bargaining on the rights of the Palestinians, but this is purposefully left vague.

The guerrilla attack clearly embarrassed the Egyptian government but the guerrillas are not a major

factor in official thinking about a possible settlement.

Palestinian leaders get moral support and the use of a radio transmitter but little else from Egypt, which has almost no resident Palestinian population and keeps tight rein on guerrilla activities.

Moral support
Two years ago the Palestinian guerrillas represented a dynamic new force in the Arab world. Now the movement seems to be on the ropes.

The organization called Black September has its origins in a civil war that began two years ago this month in Jordan between King Hussein's army and the guerrillas, who were crushed and eventually driven from the country.

That defeat marked the start of the decline of the guerrilla movement and opened a way toward increased peace moves because until then Arab leaders had to take into account the considerable support the guerrillas enjoyed among their populations.

That support has diminished. Today the only major Arab leader still actively backing the guerrillas is Libya's mercurial Col. Muammar Kadafi.

In Cairo, Damascus and Baghdad, the commands get words of support but little else. After a series of Israeli attacks, similar to the air raid of Sept. 8, Lebanon has restricted their movements. Many in the country

would like to see the guerrilla problem ended.

Still bitterly detested by many Palestinians, Hussein has embarked on a campaign to convince the majority of them he is the Arab leader

who can best look after their interests in any peace settlement with Israel.

A chasm opened between Hussein and many Palestinians as a result of the death and destruction in the 1970 civil war.

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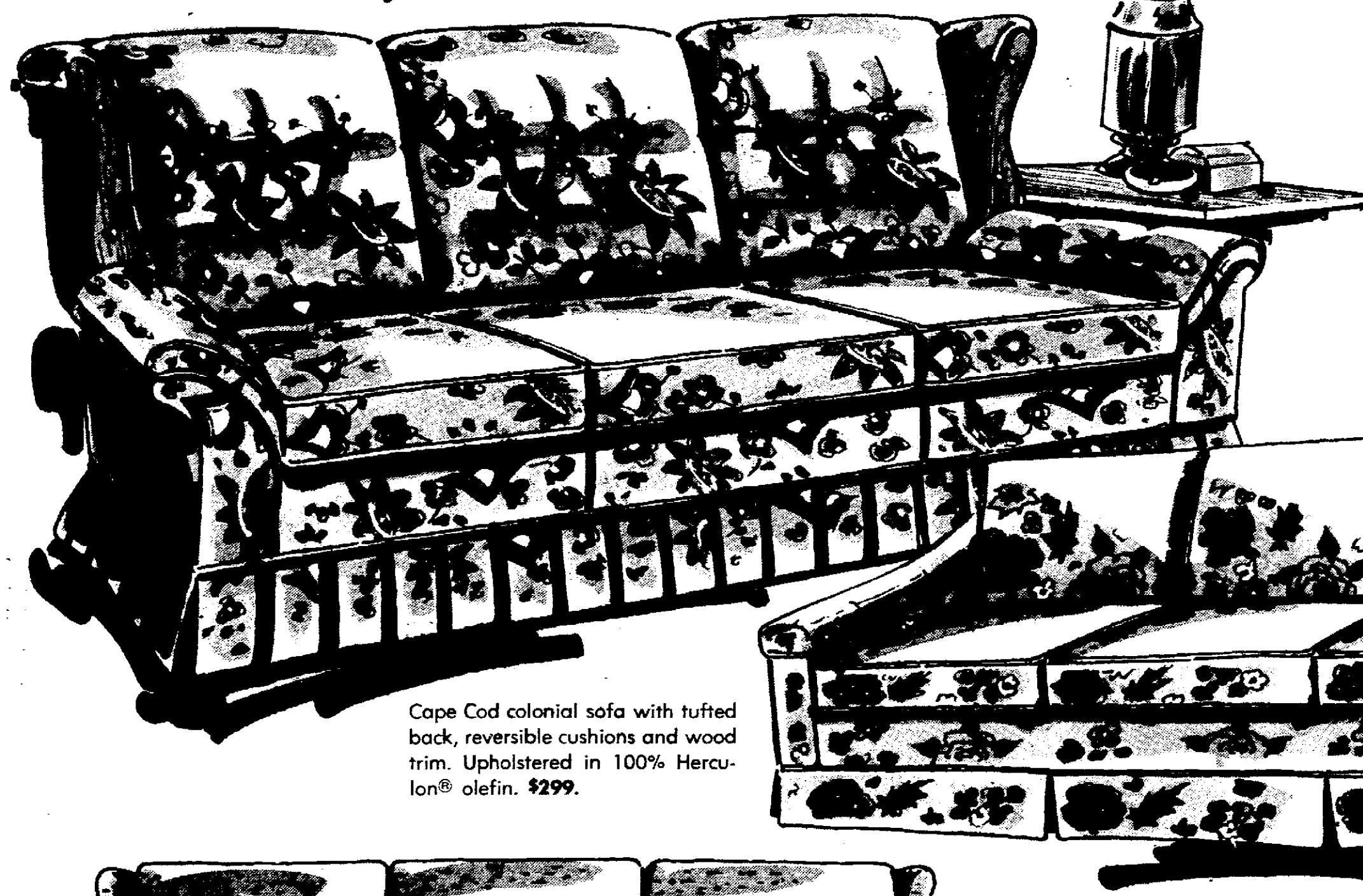
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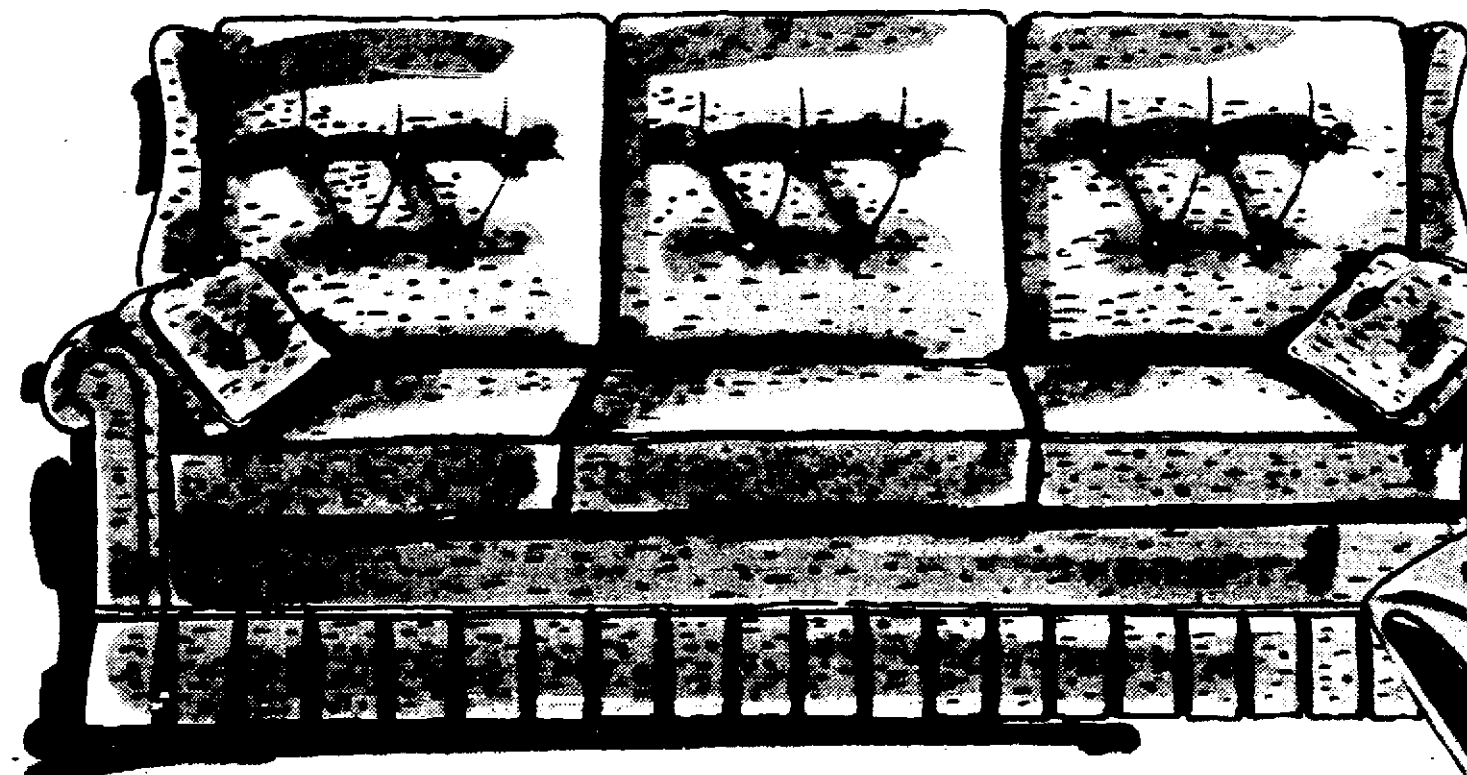
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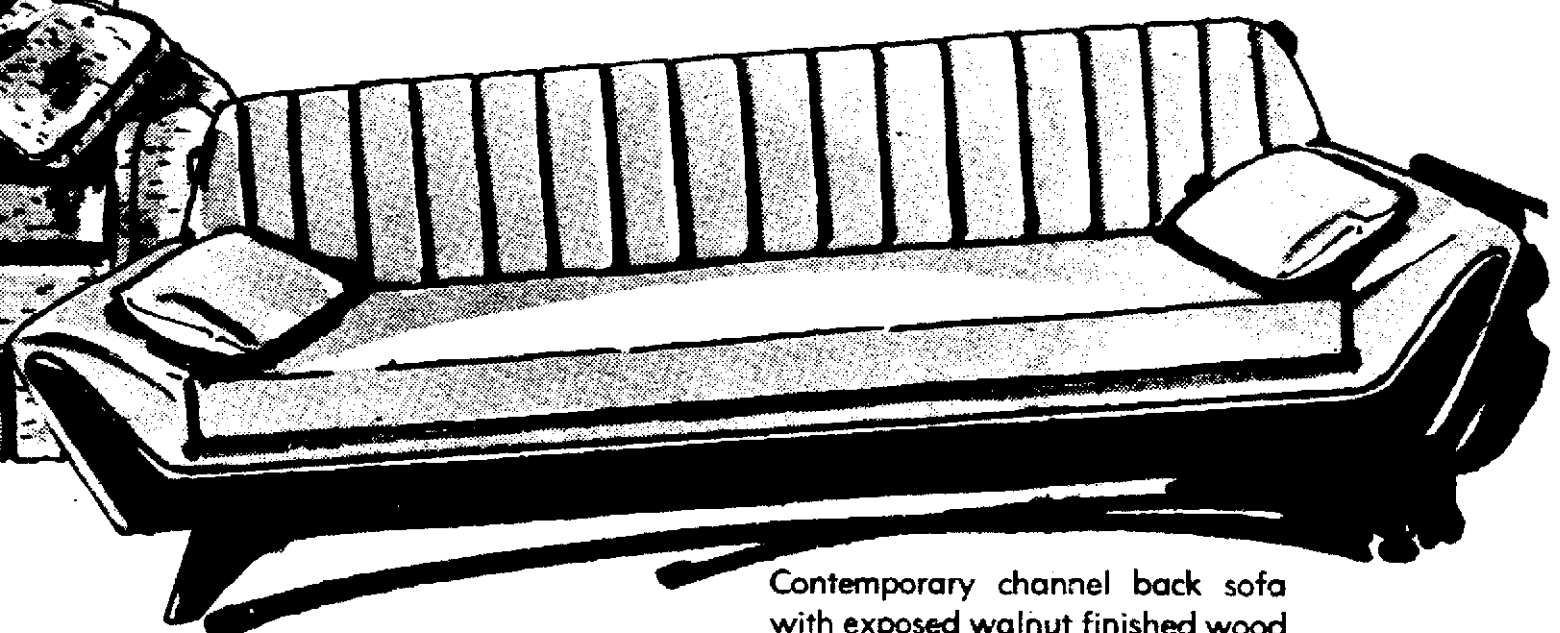
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82" Cape Cod colonial sofa with Sleepy Hollow back, reversible cushions and molded roll arm. 100% Herculon® upholstery. \$299.



Contemporary channel back sofa with exposed walnut finished wood base. Upholstered in print cushion/plain back combination. \$299.

SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.: ALL OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 5:30.



Evans and Novak

North Carolina GOP Senate sweep unlikely

RALEIGH, N.C. — Nowhere does the vision of a Republican Senate being swept into office on a Nixon landslide seem more ephemeral than here in North Carolina, where Nixon's coattails are pulling far beyond the reach of conservative Republican Jesse Helms.

Moreover, Helms, whose television editorials from Raleigh station WRAL have been hammering out hard-right ideological manifestos for 10 years, is making little effort to modify his conservative philosophy along lines of Nixon pragmatism.

Thus, Helms makes no secret of his basic distrust for such Nixon schemes as revenue sharing, welfare reform, the developing detente with Communist China, nuclear arms agreements with Moscow and even the President's signature on the bill raising Social Security benefits by 20 per cent.

He has toned down his rhetoric somewhat in his Senate campaign against Democratic Rep. Nick Galifianakis, eschewing, for example, such harsh criticism of the President as he used in his TV commentary last Nov. 5.

"Richard Nixon," he said then, "the man who won his spurs in politics as an anti-Communist, is now — well, you know about his appeasement of the Chinese Communists in Peking and the warm embrace he has given the Communist dictator from Yugoslavia, Marshal Tito."

But the modest toning down is far short of changing the Helms image as an unreconstructed conservative in a moderate state. Despite desperate pleas from old friends and worried party leaders that he temper his ideology by an expedient move away from the right, he continues to import the most glittering conservatives in the country to help his campaign. That stunts his growth toward the dominant center.

Thus, at a delightful Cadillac-and-jewels fund-raising dinner party at the exclusive Country Club of North Carolina in Pinehurst on Sept. 13, 250 guests, many of them uppercrust Democrats newly turned Republican, heard Sen. Barry Goldwater praise Helms.

"Hole in the head"

"If Jesse wants to out-Goldwater Goldwater," said the Senator, "send him to Washington and we'll put him in our row with Dominick and Buckley" (Republican Sen. Peter Dominick of Colorado and Conservative-Republican Sen. James Buckley of New York).

One close Helms friend of long standing muttered: "Jesse needs those fellows like a hole in the head. What he needs is somebody like Jack Javits or Bob Taft, but the conservatives just can't get rid of their death wish."

Death wish or not, the latest statewide polls offer little hope for Helms, barring a sharp swing to the center. DeVries and Associates, headed by political consultant Walter DeVries, shows Galifianakis running 52 per cent to Helms's 40 per cent, with Nixon leading Sen. George McGovern 67 per cent to 14 per cent.

But even if Helms did embrace Nixon's brand of pragmatic politics and grab hard for his coattails, the North Carolina ballot is stacked against him. There are, in effect, three separate ballots: One for the Presidency, one for statewide candidates like Helms and one for local candidates. A single-lever pull for the straight Republican ticket is impossible here.

Moreover, in Galifianakis, Helms confronts a politician of subtle skills who, despite his reputation as left of center, has compiled a voting average hardly displeasing to the moderate

Appleton firm low bidder for highway project

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — An Appleton construction firm was the apparent low bidder on a 1½-mile U. S. 41 project in Brown County.

Placing first in apparent low bidding with the division of highways of the state Department of Transportation was the J. F. Bloomer Company, with a bid of \$964,690. The project covers the grade construction of 1½ miles of the DePere-Green Bay-Suamico Road between County Trunk Highway G and Hanson Road.

The Murphy Construction Co. of Black Creek was the apparent low bidder at \$65,748 for a contract to produce and haul gravel for the crushed aggregate base course of Outagamie County trunk highway M between Medina and County trunk highway TT.

A Manitowoc project involving the grading, paving and installation of traffic signs and islands at the intersection of U.S. 10-State 42 and North 18th Street in the city went to the apparent low bidders at \$59,513 — the Vinton Construction Co. and Robert L. Vinton of Manitowoc.

right. Americans for Constitutional Action gives the congressman a cumulative, proconservative voting record of 53 per cent, almost 20 points higher than the 35 per cent proliberal record given him by Americans for Democratic Action.

Thus, the three-term congressman has protected his flank on the right with strong support from farmers and small-town merchants, while penetrating the moderate left with his early dovish position on immediate withdrawal from the Vietnam war.

With the vision of Nixon's coattails fading here and in other Southern states where control of the Senate will be decided, Helms must pull himself up by his own bootstraps, and that seems beyond his capacity.

(Copyright 1972)

Experts to view Kaukauna bridge before repairs

KAUKAUNA — Representatives of the state Highway Department are investigating the condition of the Lawe Street bridge in preparation for a major improvement project next year.

Crumbling and deteriorating concrete on the deck of the structure was discovered this summer and some repairs were made.

Further investigation showed the under structure of the bridge as well as the deck itself in need of repairs. State engineers are drawing plans for the repair project which will include replacing the entire deck and sidewalks as well as reinforcing the superstructure.

With the closing of the bridge, traffic normally carried on State 55 will be rerouted across the Wisconsin Avenue bridge, which also needs extensive work.

Mayor Robert La Plante has indicated that work on the Wisconsin Avenue structure was one of the major priorities for the city.

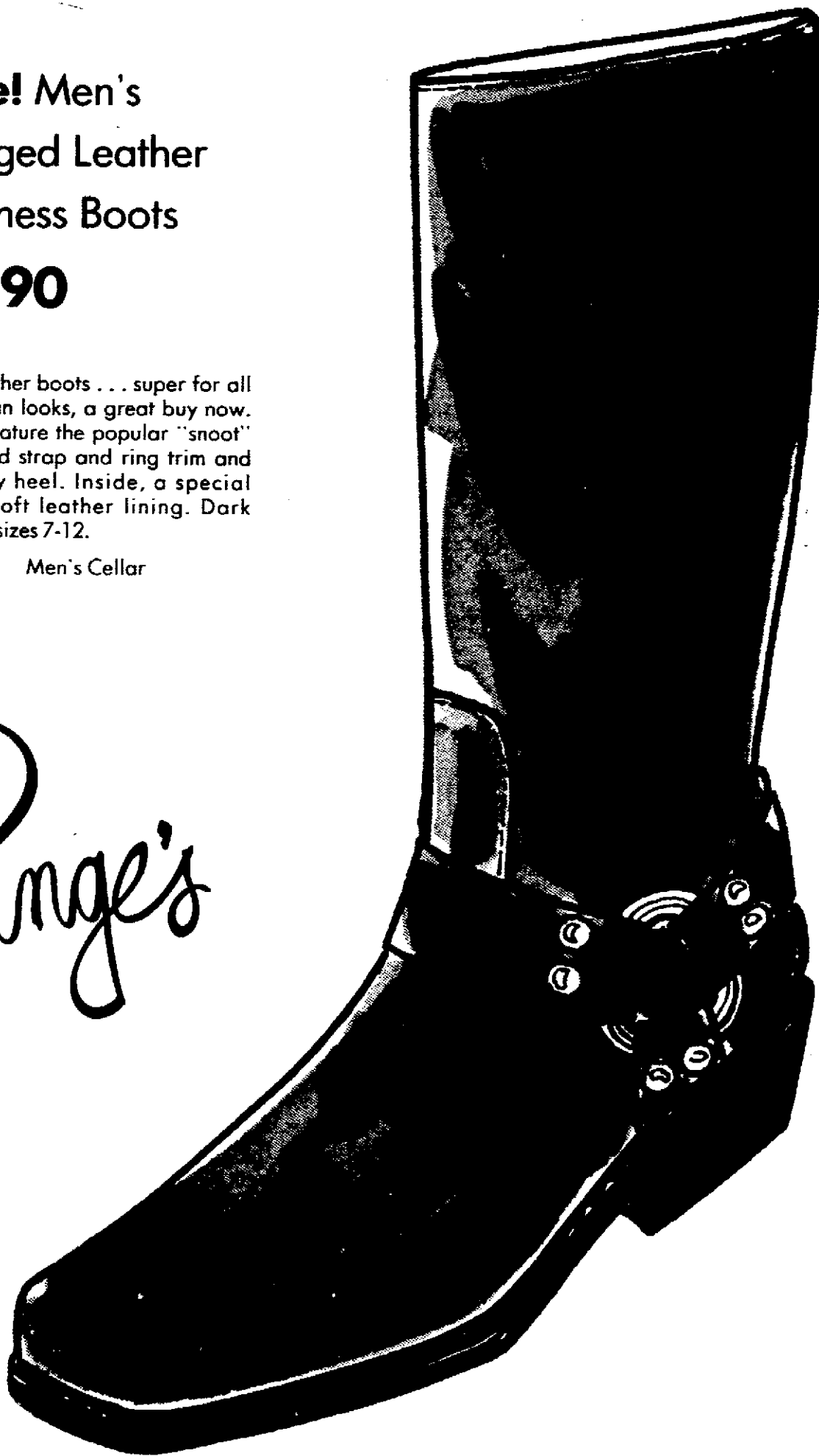
**RENT OR BUY
A PIANO \$10 Per Mo.
HEID MUSIC CO.
Appleton**

Sale! Men's Rugged Leather Harness Boots 22.90

Tall leather boots . . . super for all your jean looks, a great buy now. Boots feature the popular "snoot" toe, bold strap and ring trim and cowboy heel. Inside, a special treat—soft leather lining. Dark brown, sizes 7-12.

Men's Cellar

Prange's



996 Winneconne Ave., NEENAH
Adjacent To Fox Point Shopping Center
OPEN DAILY 9 to 10 . . . SUNDAYS 10 to 6

PRICES IN EFFECT THROUGH SEPT. 24

SEPTEMBER SALE

NYLON CIRE PANT COATS

Machine or hand washable cire pant coat, polyester filled, concealed zipper, separate hood, concealed sweater cuffs, elasticized belt with clip closures. Colors: plum and navy. Sizes 7-14.

REG. \$16.99

\$12⁸⁸

NYLON TOTE COATS

Quilted nylon, polyester filled tote coat, machine washable, warmth without weight, water repellent and wind resistant. Season's latest styles in navy, brown, brass, blue, green. Sizes: S-M-L or 8 to 18. X-XL-XLL, or 14 ½ to 24 ½.

REG. \$12.99 TO \$14.99

\$10⁸⁸

NYLON SKI JACKETS

REG. \$16.99

\$12

Nylon belted surcoat is 32" long, 2 zip-per pockets; hideaway hood with zipper, nylon belt, nylon front with polyester fill; stretch quilt insert panels on either side of back. Variety of colors. Sizes: S, M, L, XL.

CORDUROY SAFARI JACKETS

REG. \$12.99

\$10

Handsomely styled jacket, 3 button front, quilted body, sleeve and pull thru belt. In brown, olive, gold. Sizes: 8-18.

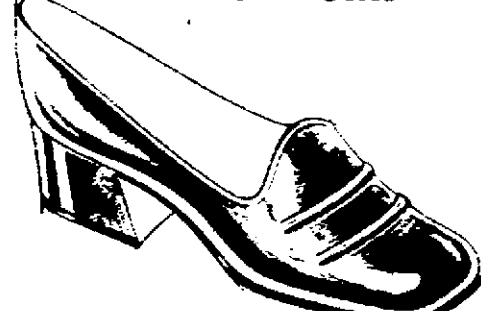
OUT TIE FOR TEENS' & WOMEN



Classic moc toe style in durable vinyl uppers. Sporty edge sole, chunky heel, brown. Sizes: 5 to 10.

REG. 7.96 **\$6⁴⁴**

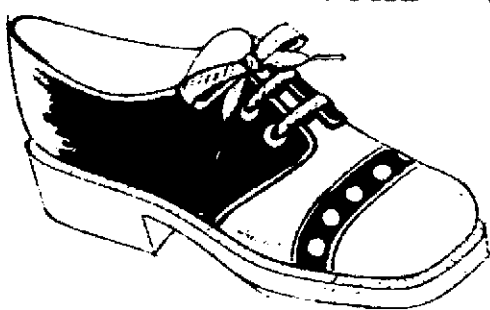
WOMEN'S PIN TUCK PUMP



Wipe clean vinyl uppers with new pin tuck styling on vamp, black. Sizes: 5-10.

REG. 2.99 **\$2²²**

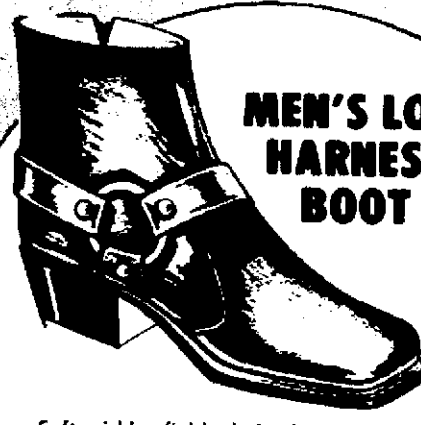
MISSSES' SMART TWO TONE



Suede like uppers with perf trim and striped laces. Durable one piece soles and heels. Brown with natural tan. Misses' sizes 8 ½ to 3.

REG. 3.99 **\$3²²**

MEN'S LOW HARNES BOOT



Soft richly finished leather or suede uppers, with brass stud trim, square toes and cowboy heels. Durable molded sole and heels. Brown. Sizes: 6 ½, 11-12.

REG. 13.96 **\$10⁷⁷**

SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.;
ALL OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 5:30

McGovern supported on defense spending

BY LOUIS HARRIS

On the surface, at least, one issue in this election campaign which appears to be working for Sen. George McGovern is that of defense spending. By 58-32 per cent, a sizable majority of likely voters say they "favor cuts in defense spending." When asked which candidate is more likely to cut defense outlays, by a decisive 59-26 per cent, a majority of voters say McGovern rather than President Nixon.

Voters are quite selective, however, over where they would like to see reductions made in defense expenditures. In the case of research and development of new weapons and on bases here in the U.S., the American people are far more reluctant to see cuts made than in overseas bases, nuclear missiles systems, anti-missile systems or aircraft carriers.

Early in September, a cross-section of 1,640 voters was asked: "If he were president, who do you think would be more likely to cut defense spending — Nixon or McGovern?"

| | Total Voters |
|----------|--------------|
| Nixon | 26 |
| McGovern | 59 |
| Not sure | 15 |

This identification of the defense issue would mean less if it were not the case that a substantial majority also favors the general idea of cuts in defense spending: "Do you favor or oppose making cuts in defense spending?"

| | Total Voters |
|----------|--------------|
| Favor | 58 |
| Oppose | 32 |
| Not sure | 10 |

In order to determine in some detail just where voters feel that paring should be made in defense expenditures, the cross-section was asked this question: "Would you like to see the federal government spend more money on (READ LIST), less, or about the same amount of money?"

| Spending on Specific Defense Items | More | Less | About Same | Not Sure |
|---|------|------|------------|----------|
| | pct | pct | pct | pct |
| Research and development of new weapons systems | 25 | 27 | 41 | 7 |
| Nuclear submarines | 19 | 31 | 39 | 11 |
| Bases here in U.S. | 18 | 22 | 52 | 8 |
| Aircraft carriers | 16 | 30 | 43 | 11 |
| Anti-missile systems | 15 | 34 | 41 | 10 |
| Nuclear missile systems | 11 | 40 | 41 | 8 |
| Defense in general | 11 | 39 | 44 | 6 |
| U.S. bases overseas | 10 | 39 | 41 | 10 |

When presented with a three-way choice between spending more, less or about the same, there is generally more desire for cuts than increases, but the balance clearly rests with those who want to keep expenditures about where they are now. In effect, the public, then, is more inclined to favor a strong position against further increases, but might be willing to stand for a continuation of current levels of expenditure.

The political implications of these results could be significant in the out-

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Florida businessman Glenn W. Turner says he plans to sell his legally embattled corporate empire.

The 37-year-old Turner told the Miami Herald Tuesday he expects to collect \$1 billion from the sale of his 10-company conglomerate over the next five years. He did not divulge further details.

He said firms in Glenn W. Turner Enterprises Inc. grossed \$120 million last year.

Legal actions have been filed in at least 42 states against Turner's "Dare to be Great, a self-confidence building program, and a cosmetics company called Koscot Interplanetary Inc., attacking primarily the marketing practices of the two firms.

Turner also faces trial in Clearwater, Fla., Oct. 4 on 86 counts of selling unregistered securities.

NEW YORK (AP) — Things we could all do without: Hailstones falling on a bald head. Hypochondriacs who try to bribe their Chinese laundryman into giving them lessons in acupuncture.

The problem of telling a teenager that acne is usually only a temporary curse put upon youth by the gods, and that in time it will pass — as do temples, monuments and daffodils.

Late-in-the-season nectarines and peaches the supermarket charges a fortune for but which never quite ripen.

Hostesses who cut corners by serving last week's leftover canapes at this week's party. They always have a ye olde icebox flavor.

A pampered dog and a finicky cat. Career old maids who give sex lectures for the government. Fervid members of the women's liberation movement who secretly hate all men and think their place is in the doghouse.

Stiff-necked people who won't allow dandelions to grow on their lawns. Married lifeguards. Eligible millionaires who pride themselves on remaining bachelors.

Guys who can never take a drink from the office water cooler without asking, "When is the boss going to put free gin in it?"

Girls who act as if their lives were fading simply because their summer tan is.

The fellow at the next desk who wants already to tell you where he and his wife are going on their vacation next summer.

The elderly goldbrick at the office who never has done an honest day's work in his life but complains out loud about how he doesn't know what

in the world he'll do to keep himself occupied when the firm forces him to retire in another six months. One thing he won't do is come back and do some of the things he's been shirking for 30 years.

Knocks while we're alive and praise after we're dead.

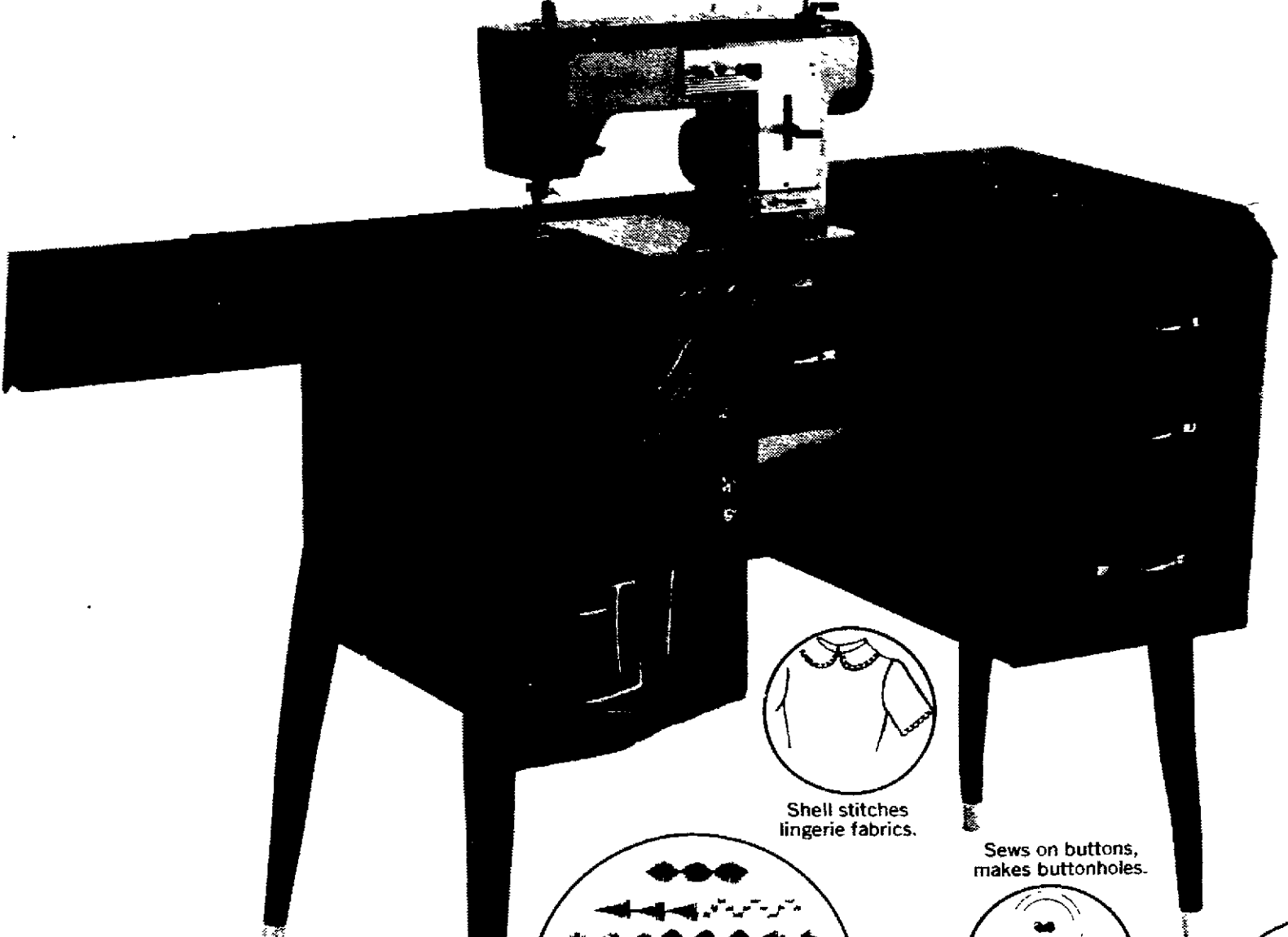
People who get insomnia because they feel good and can't go to sleep until they find out the reason why.


Any executive who bawls out a hired hand in front of the other hired hands.

ELECTROLUX®
ELECTRUM CORP.
Factory-Authorized Sales and Service
F. E. PREMESBERGER
1420 W. Grant, Appleton
733-0796


Sewing Machine SALE

Save at Prange's, Your Authorized Necchi-New Home Dealer. Prices will never be lower! Sale ends Monday, September 25. We will hold your purchase until Christmas!

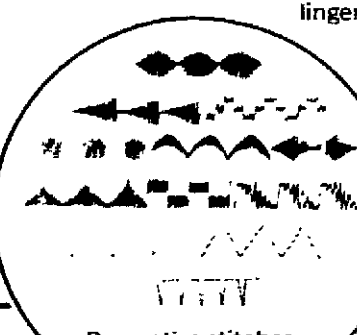





Shell stitches lingerie fabrics.



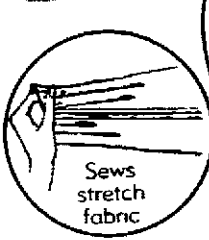
Sews on buttons, makes buttonholes.



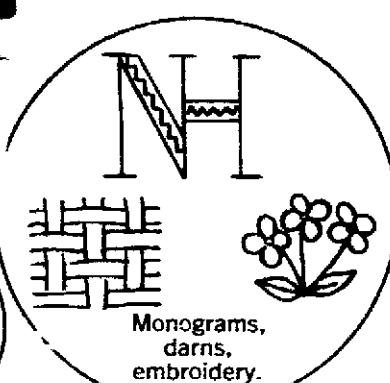
Decorative stitches.



Blind hem stitches.



Sews stretch fabric.



Monograms, darts, embroidery.

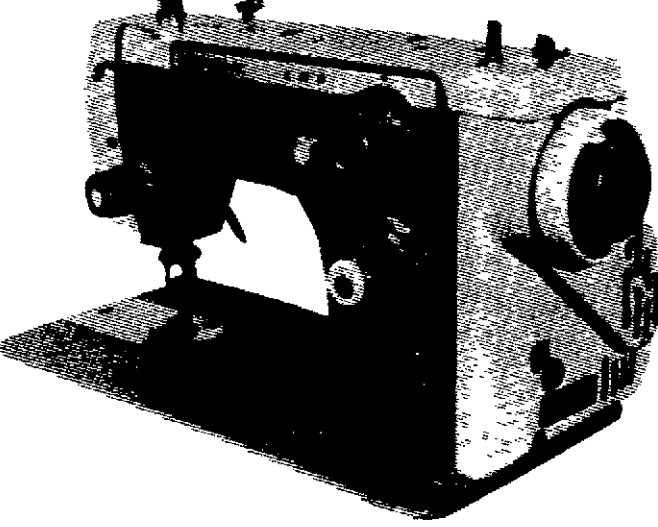
Save \$70
Reg. 199.95

Dressmaker 1972 Zig-Zag With Walnut Desk

129.95 SALE PRICE

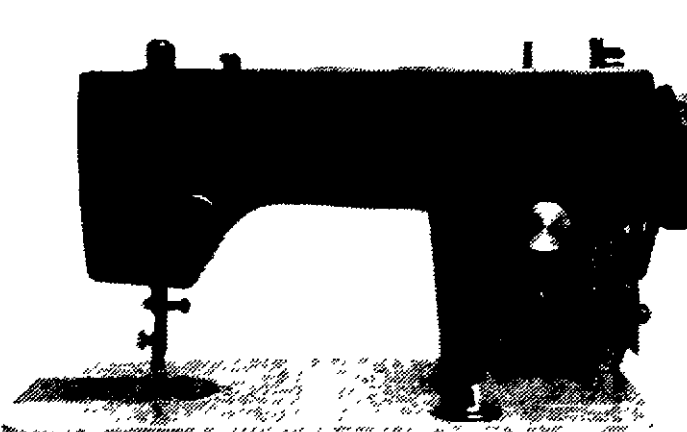
Now a zig-zag machine designed for years of sewing pleasure plus a beautiful walnut desk with 3 drawers and knee control. Machine buttonholes, blind hems, overcasts and much more.

World-Famous New Home Zig-Zags Now 1/2 Price! Just Slight Paint Imperfections . . . Limited Quantities at These Prices.



1/2 Off
on these
New Home
zig-zag
machines!

New Home 1972 Model 445
Reg. 249.95
124.90 sale price
The complete sewing machine with easy-use button-holer and blind-hemmer, decorative and stretch stitches plus all the basic zig-zag features. Perma-set tension and jam-proof.



New Home 1972 Model 535
Reg. 189.95
94.90 SALE PRICE
A reliable zig-zag machine that makes button holes, blind hems, overcasts, monograms plus more—and all done without attachments. Hurry in for outstanding savings.

TAX SALE NOTICE

Office of County Treasurer
Outagamie County
September 21, 1972

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the third Tuesday, being the 17th day of October, 1972, at my office in the Courthouse at Appleton, Wisconsin, I shall sell to Outagamie County so much as may be necessary of each tract of land upon which the taxes have been returned as delinquent and are on said date still unpaid, for the payment of taxes and interest due thereon. This sale will include all real estate listed in the County Treasurer's official records of delinquent taxes for the tax levy year 1971 except public lands held on contract and lands mortgaged to the state.

If you are in doubt as to whether the taxes on your land are paid, consult the County Treasurer.

Pay Your Taxes Now!

By so doing you will prevent sale of your property for taxes and you will stop the further addition of interest charges.

This Sale Is Not Open to the Public

The County Will
Purchase These Delinquent Taxes

PETER L. BERG
County Treasurer
Outagamie County